

MAYTAG

Electric Washer

Is the ruling force in American Homes that banishes wash day drudgery.

**ALWAYS
AT YOUR
COMMAND**



Just a phone message. Or a call at this store—next time you are near—will do much to relieve you of the burden of wash day.

Why not today? Take a moment's time—free your home from the slavery of the old fashioned back-breaking wash tub. It will save work. You can do a bigger washing in less time. You will have a clean, snow-white lot of clothes. They will not be torn. And best of all, wash day will be over before noon—think what that means. Isn't it worth a trial. You can't lose—for without a penny of cost, you can try a MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER every wash day for a month. That's why so many happy, healthy women use the MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER. Every sale made has been given a



30 Days' Free Trial

CARL L. SHEETS, Agent



Scrutinize it Critically

ay. Year. The talk strikingly suited the occasion.

All pupils have returned to resume their studies in high school except Zoe Crummett, who is confined to her room with La Grippe.

The Alderson Collegiate Institute Girls basket ball team is expected to play a game with the E. D. H. S. girls on the local floor on Saturday, Jan. 13th at 8:15 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

The mid-year examinations will occur from January 24 to 26.

The stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton held their annual meeting last Monday January 8, in the director's room of the bank. The Cashier's report showed that the bank had a prosperous year. The usual 8 per cent dividend was ordered paid and the balance of the net gain was placed in the sur-

was taken to station for burial.

Died, at her home at Nida, January 10, 1917. Mrs L. H. Rutherford, aged 72 years. She was buried at Ronceverte.

Mrs Carrie Renick Brown died at her home at Renick January 9, 1917, after a short illness. She was a daughter of the late Robert W. Renick.

Mrs Susan A. Waugh, widow of the late Marcus G. Waugh, died at the home of her son, Henry H. Waugh, on Friday, January 12, 1917, aged 86 years. For a number of years she had been afflicted with cancer. On Sunday her body was buried at the Fairview church. For many years she had been a professing Christian, and a member of the Methodist church. Mrs Waugh's maiden name was John-

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Highest Poultry Market FOR JANUARY

Never in our history of 36 years of active business have we had such a great demand for poultry as now, or have we ever experienced such a high price as we are able to command for our customers. We can safely guarantee you the very highest prices to be found anywhere for your

Butter, Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry

The season of 1916 was a very happy and prosperous one for all our customers, and will you continue your prosperity and the patronage that we so well deserve by sending US your future shipments.

YOURS FOR HIGH PRICES,

FRANK HELLERICK & COMPANY

120 Callowhill St. and 349 New Market St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

10. substitute and Edray District High girls, resulted in the score 1 to 26 in favor of the latter team. A large and enthusiastic crowd encouraged the home team. The A. C. I. team had the following line-up—Betty Housby, guard; Ellen Johnson, substitute; Nora Gibson, substitute; Molly Kellan, guard; Elizabeth Fordor, center; Veree Tavers, forward. The E. D. H. S. line up was Marie Smith, center; Pleas Richardson and Mary Eskridge, forwards; Gladys Donnelly, Genevieve Yeager and Hazel Shrout, guards; Bessie McGraw and Dorothy Irvine substitutes.

The High boys are collecting waste paper and will be glad for you to let us have yours. "Be thrifty" is the slogan.

Rev. J. M. Walker conducted the opening semester chapel. His

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The proceeds of the Christmas sale and the box supper will pay for the instrument. We have besides about \$25 with which to purchase records, a balance from the plays given last year. This Victrola is a good one and is contributing to the pleasure of all.

On last Friday evening, Mr. Grady McNeel from the state of Washington, gave a piano concert in the auditorium. Owing to the bad weather many did not attend, but those who did were given a real music treat. Mr. McNeel, although blind, is an accomplished pianist. We trust we shall have him with us again.

On the evening of January 26, the Shakespeare Literary Society gave a program consisting of several new features. A song and pantomime by the girls was excellently done. A short play "When Reuben Comes to Town" was giv-

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Work has begun on the store house here. Mr. Hinkle from Etkins, has the contract.

Mrs. Butcher and daughter Freda spent last week with relatives at Boyer.

F. K. Moore was thrown from a horse the other day and right badly hurt.

William Greathouse is able to be out again after being sick for some time.

Loring Nottingham was a business visitor at Durbin, Thursday.

Uncle John Wooddell was visiting the school one day last week to see how his boys are progressing.

Jesse Wooddell of Top Alleghany, spent a few days visiting in this section recently, and attended the spelling match Wednesday night.

Frank Vansickle was at Baltimore last week where his wife

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Early in life he entered the Christian warfare and all through life his greatest aspiration was to be a faithful soldier of the cross. And in his last hours his principal theme was the glorious victory.

Then why should we mourn
For the loved one who passed
So peacefully out of our sight?
Like Paul the Apostle he finished
his course,
Exclaiming, "I've fought a good
fight."

With warfare all o'er and the victory won,
He entered the haven of rest,
A place that know not but which
we are told
Remaineth alone for the blest.
S. E. P. B.

Dan Bently McGuire and Miss Mary Elizabeth Dawson were married at Inframonte Cottage, February 13, 1917, Rev. Wm. T. Price officiating.

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**Purity is a
 Great Thing,
 Friend!**



Keep Clean



and Sweet



and pure

My folks down South keep telling me: "Be
 clean and sweet and pure." And I'll bet
 you I am just about the purest cigarette
 ever made!

Why, the SOVEREIGN factory is dusted
 every morning, just like a lady's parlor.
 That's the sort of home I have. And
 I've got to make good all the time—in

the *look* of me, and the *smoke* of me.

The finest, whitest, cleanest home you
 ever saw. Only the purest, sweetest, rich-
 est Virginia and Carolina tobacco enters
 there. And when I come out, wrapped
 in the daintiest of white imported paper
 —don't you know I am proud to be a
 SOVEREIGN?

You Folks of the South KNOW good blood!

You Folks of the South KNOW good tobacco!

Next to good breeding is good dress and good taste—and I have them all. That's my
 claim to your friendship. I can't say more, except—

I am guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.* —Buy me.
 If you don't like me return me to your dealer and get
 your money back. I have said it. A Southern gentleman is known
 the world over for keeping his word, and I have given you mine.

Sovereign Cigarettes

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	BOY'S SHOES 1 pair Rawhide heavy shoes, size 2, were 2 25, now 1 75 3 pairs Rawhide heavy shoe, sizes 9, 10, 11, were 2 00, now 1 65 2 pairs Gunmetal dress, sizes 1, 2 1 2, were 2 25, now 1 75			
	YOUNG MEN'S SHOES 4 pairs Tuff Hide heavy, sizes 5 4 1-2, 5 1 2, were 2 50, now 2 00 1 pr Gun Metal dress shoe, size 6 was 3 75, now 3 00 2 prs high top Chippewa work, sizes 5, 5, were 4 75, now 3 75			
	OLD LADY'S SHOES 2 prs Home Comforts low quartr 4's & 3 1-2s were 2 00, now 1 25 1 pr Home Comfort shoes, size 3 were 1 50, now 75c 2 prs Home Comfort shoes, sizes 7, 8, were 2 00, now 1 50			
	LADIES' SHOES 1 pr Consolation dress shoe, size	MISSES' SHOES 1 pair Sunlight Shoes, size 2 were 2 00, now 1 25 1 pair Bright Eyes shoes, size 1 were 1 75, now 1 25 1 pr low quarter shoes, size 1 1 2 were 1 25, now 75c 2 prs low quarter shoes, sizes 2 and 1 1-12, were 1 75, now 1 25 2 prs low quarter shoes, size 1 1 2 were 1 50 and 1 25, now 1 00		
		CHILDREN'S SHOES 6 pr low quarters, sizes 11, 11 1-2, 12, 13 and 1, were 1 25, now 75c 2 pr low quarters, sizes 11 and 12, were 1 50, now 1 00		

The following pupils have been elected to the Riley Literary Society to represent it in its annual inter-society literary contest—Debate, Clarence Smith and Joseph Burns; Essay, Pleas Richardson; Ovation, William Keene, and Reader, Mabel Dilley. The Tennyson Society elected the following: Debate, Pearl Carter and French Moore; Essay, Marie Smith; Ovation, Mary Eskridge, and Reader, Marjorie Warwick. The following have offered cash prizes of \$2.50 to the better speaker in a single contest—The First National Bank, The Bank of Marlinton, The Marlinton Drug Store and Mr. C. J. Richardson.

Rev. George P. Moore conducted the chapel service on Tuesday. His discourse, "The Importance of the Present," was instructively discussed. His visit was greatly appreciated, as he was the first out-of-town chapel speaker.

The high school will conduct again for the season of 1917-1918 its annual entertainment course. The talent will be more excellent than of the past season—four or five numbers will be tendered. Not all of the talent has been definitely decided upon, but will probably be "Burns of the Mountain," whose reputation extends far and wide. Leland Powers, the greatest reader in America, Margaret Stahl, the Hampton Court Singers, and the Metropolitan Grand Quartet. These numbers represent the cream in each line on the American platform. Heretofore the High school has conducted such courses, and as

of Summers, Fayette and Raleigh. The following officers are of the Greenbrier Valley Round Table—County Superintendent B. B. Williams, president; W. E. Richardson, first vice-president; W. W. Baker, second vice-president, and M. Merrells, secretary-treasurer. The first annual meeting will be held in Marlinton during October 1917.

The Public Service Commission of West Virginia, Capitol Building, Charleston

A meeting of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia, held on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1917.

Case No. 550

Marlinton & Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company

Application to change rates.

Whereas application to change rates has this day been filed by the Marlinton & Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company it is hereby ordered that leave be granted to any person interested to file objection thereto before the Commission at any time on or before the 30th day of March, 1917, and this matter be set down for hearing at a meeting of the Commission to be held at its office in the Capitol Building on the 30th day of March, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time any person may appear and make such objections as may be deemed proper.

R. B. BERNHEIM,
Secretary.

The proposed change of rates to renters is from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per year.
MARLINTON & STONY CREEK
MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO.

By Geo. A. C. Auldrige,
Secretary and Treasurer.

good. The Shakespeare Society gave a program based upon colonial life. It consisted of readings, pantomime, essays and minuet. All was representation of the early history of our country.

The Browning Society gave a musical program which really out-classed our victrola. The program was carefully prepared and all who took part acquitted themselves well. The quartet composed of Guy Overholt, Lawrence, Warren and Dennis Darnell deserve especial praise. These boys rendered several numbers to the delight of the large audience.

Noah Beilharz, of the Coit Lyceum Bureau, was with us Thursday night. His interpretation of the Hoosier School Master is one of the best impersonations we have heard in a long time. The next number the Lyndon-Gordon

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excellent transportation facilities, schools, churches, etc. A young country for ambitious people. Send for free descriptive literature and information regarding the particular section that interest you. We will be glad to assist you in locating your new home in a community where you can feel at home and can enjoy prosperity. Write to J. C. Eaton, General Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., 40 East 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Bee-Wax, Ginseng WOOL

We are now prepared to handle your rubber, old iron, scrap metal and other junk matter. We will call for it and pay the highest price the market affords.

Pocahontas Junk Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

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odd size
repaired.

LOCUST WANTED—Locust logs or sawed locust, if you have any locust for sale, let us hear from you. Buena Vista Lumber Co. Stony Bottom

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and Mrs. Lucy Edmiston, of the state of Washington.

Clark Kellison was a good citizen and a good neighbor. He will be greatly missed.

Dr. William Neil, of the Kelley Hospital, Baltimore, was called to Marlinton last week by B. M. Yeager to administer the Radium treatment to Mrs. Yeager. He gave her eighteen hours treatment and it is hoped treatment will greatly relieve Mrs. Yeager who has been quite ill for several months. Radium is one of the most costly substances ever discovered, requiring about twenty tons of ore to produce a particle as large as a pin head. Dr. Neil brought with him a few grains valued at \$100,000.

Addison Mullenax of Darbin, dropped dead in the shooting gallery of that town Wednesday night, March 21. He appeared in usual health, and his death was due to heart failure. He was

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of disobedience, that he be expelled. When this was done, he asked the board to dismiss the teacher on the grounds of cruelty and incompetence. After hearing much evidence, the Board decided in favor of the defendant.

Clyde Griffith, an employee of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company near Horton was killed last week. He was fireman on an engine and was engaged in oiling the cogs of the engine while the locomotive was moving and fell and was caught in the machinery.

A game of Association Football will be played at Marlinton Saturday at 2:30 p. m. between the Minnehaha Springs team and the home team. This is the last of a series of three games. Associa

Misses Anna Wallace entertained at her elegant home at Mill Point, at a six o'clock dinner party Saturday. Covers were laid for Misses Anna Wallace (hostess) Amy R. Hall, Margaret LaRue, Dakota Kirk, Addie M. Cokeley, Sue Smith, Beula Moore, Minnie Wallace. A carefully planned dinner was served and Miss Wallace's charming style added much to the pleasure of the event. After dinner the party returned to the spacious parlor and trace of time was lost in lively conversation. 'Twas hard to leave after receiving such hospitality.

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By the way, it is not every young man that can join the army. We have heard young fellows speak with disdain about joining the army who were so deficient that they could not get in no mat-

Classes.

Not kept his and it young man in School est in t was we always discussi not dou the new Teacher the life the skin broken spirit r ble and

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Greenbrier county's most prosperous farmers and will be greatly missed in the community where he lived. He was sick only a short time with grip, followed, we were informed by heart trouble. He was aged about forty-nine years.

Rev. J. W. Leggett left March 23. He left Mt. Grove with all claims paid in full, and over as follows: Preacher's salary \$152; conference claims, \$72; work on church, \$110; charity and other purposes, \$20; over pay, \$49 59 which was applied to the parsonage at Minnehaha Springs. We were sorry to see Mr. Leggett leave, and hope that he will be returned.

Z S. Smith, of Marlinton, John Vance, of Mooretown, and Ed Chestnut, of Bussard, were callers

by a deed of trust dated October 5, 1916, executed by Rachel Graham to me as trustee to secure Magnolia Sheets, now Magnolia Carpenter, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 10 on page 86, I will on

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1917

beginning at one o'clock p. m., at the residence of William Graham, in Marlinton, West Virginia, on Camden Avenue, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described personal property:

1 piano, 2 iron beds with cotton mattresses and springs, 1 child's bed and mattress, 1 sewing machine, 1 dresser, 1 chiffonier, 2 stand tables, 1 library table, 4 sections of bookcase base and top, 20 volumes "The Book of Knowledge" 1 lot of books, 1 ladies writing desk, 1 Dauenport, 4 rockers 1 Axminster rug 9x22, 1 round extension table, 1 set shoemaker tools, 1 deer hide, 6 dining chairs, 1 sideboard 1 refrigeratar, 1 range, 1 kitchen table, 17 pictures, 1 clock, 1 lot dishes, 9 doz. fruit jars, 1 pair curtain stretchers, rake, hoes and spade, 1 set carpenter tools, 1 ice cream freezer, cook

and sixth grades proved that these boys can work together in excellent time and order. The stories by Francis Davis and Milburn Curry were well told. The songs, "Just a Bit of Cloth," "The Merry Blacksmith," "Soldier Boy and Red Cross Nurse," and "Pinafore" were rendered in a highly creditable way. The proceeds of the entertainment, \$33 10 goes to the Graded School Library.

Both the Browning and Shakespeare Literary Societies have given good programs recently. The Browning program last Friday evening has some excellent features. The two societies plan to have a joint program sometime before the close of school.

The Shawmut Male Quartet will appear in the Auditorium Thursday evening April 12. This is a

2.
Cal Bailor has been very sick for a few days but is reported better at this writing.

C. J. Bish of Pennsylvania is moving into J. D. Wilmoth's fine property.

B. B. Beard, our assessor, has called on the town of Durbin for about \$200 in cash and no grumbling.

James Shiflet had the misfortune to lose his pocket book with \$109 in it.

Mrs. P. M. Thompson has moved to Elkins.

Gay Pharas has a good property to rent near Durbin.

Robert Hevener, was in Durbin Saturday with a load of potatoes.

Wm. Wimer, the faithful mail carrier of Monterey, Va., is here.

W. W. Marshall is off to Cumberland on business.

Peter Wilt, of Bemis, is a business visitor here.

PAUL M. LINDSAY

Paul M. Lindsay, a Confederate veteran, died Monday at East Lexington of pneumonia, after an illness of a week. He was born and reared in Pocahontas county and had lived in this community for twenty-five years. Mr. Lindsay was a Confederate veteran, having served in a Pocahontas command, and was a member of Lee-Jackson camp of Confederate veterans. He is survived by three daughters all of this community: Mrs. James W. Walker, Mrs. Amos Miller and Miss Maggie Lindsay. He was buried Tuesday afternoon in the Lexington cemetery, the Rev. James N. Montgomery, officiating. —Rockbridge County News.

Compared with infantile paralysis, in so far as numbers are concerned whooping cough is much more to be dreaded. In the past four years there have been in California 201 deaths from infantile paralysis, while during the same period there have been 749 deaths from whooping cough. The sequelae of the last named disease may be as disastrous as are the sequelae of infantile paralysis. More infants contract miliary tuberculosis after whooping cough and measles than after any other of the communicable diseases, and pulmonary complications often develop after an attack of whooping cough. Protect your child from whooping cough with as great care as you would from infantile paralysis.—
W. Va. Health Department.

REWARDS OF GARDENING

As proving the contention that backyard gardening pays and that all of the rewards do not come at the end of the season, we mention the lucky find of our townsman,

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Mr. Jacobs sunk against the fence and expired.

He was a man of about sixty-five years of age and had been in the show business for twenty-seven years. He was noted for his robust health. With the company at the time were his two sons, one of whom will succeed to his place in the company.

The remains were shipped to Fort Wayne, Indiana, the home of the deceased.

The members of the company speak in the highest terms of the dead man, and regret his loss as good friend and valuable man.

Miss Sadie R. Guseman, State Home Demonstration agent was in this county April 23rd and 24th doing work among the negro women and girls of the county. A meeting was held at the church in the Brush at which a Woman's farm Club was organized with a membership of 21. County Supt B. B. Williams was present and gave some very helpful advice. A meeting was held at Seebert on

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West Virginia, until noon on

Tuesday, May 15, 1917,

for the construction of the following re-forced Concrete Bridges, to-wit:

1st. One across Greenbrier River at Cass of 2 spans 60 feet each, 18 feet wide, with one 6 foot overhang side walk.

2nd. One small bridge across a Branch on the Beaver Creek Road near Marvin Chapel, to be 14 feet wide.

3rd. One small bridge across a small stream on the road leading from Greenbank to Bartow, at what is known as the "Riley Ford" near Arbovale, to be 20 feet long and 14 feet wide.

4th. One small bridge at or near Bartow on the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike, to be 12 feet long and 14 feet wide.

5th. One small bridge at or near Rimel on the Huntersville & Warm Springs Turnpike to be 14 feet wide.

And also for the removal of the old Steel Bridge now cross Greenbrier River at Cass, from there to a point, near Campbelltown, where the Brownsburg Road acrosses Stony Creek, and to erect the same across said Creek, upon 2 concrete abutments to be built by the successful

his farm near Frost. This most appropriate as the outstanding feature of the place is a mound-like hill with a large oak at its base. Every land owner should evidence enough pride in his farm to give it a name. Squire Sharp has recently bought a thoroughbred, registered Shorthorn bull calf. The animal in the other day, and proved to be a very fine one. It was purchased from D. J. Green, of Cumberland, Ohio. The Squire contemplates buying a few registered heifers, and in that event will go into the business of raising registered Shorthorn cattle. It will then be Oak Hill Stock Farm, A.^W A. Sharp, Proprietor, breeder of thoroughbred Shorthorn Cattle and Brown Leghorn Chickens. This is the kind of an-

Facsimile Registration Card

Below is a facsimile of the registration card you will have to fill out Tuesday, June 5, if you are of the prescribed military age:

REGISTRATION CARD

No.

1	Name in full. (Given name) (Family name)	Age in years
2	Home address. (Number) (Street) (City) (State)	
3	Date of Birth. (Month) (Day) (Year)	
4	Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) have you declared your intention (specify which)?	
5	Where were you born? (Town) (State) (Nation)	
6	If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?	
7	What is your present trade, occupation or office?	
8	By whom employed? Where employed?	
9	Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent upon you for support (specify which)?	
10	Married or single (which)? Race (specify which)?	
11	What military service have you had? Rank Branch; Years; Nation or State	
12	Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?	

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

.....
(Signature or mark)

IMPORTANT

TO ALL AGENTS—

Before we can ship any more cars we must have the signed orders in our hands at this branch. No cars are to be stocked for future delivery. It will be necessary that you get in touch with every prospect on your books. Close up sales. Secure retail orders and send them in immediately. Car shipments will only be allotted against orders for immediate delivery. This takes the place of all previous requests to send us lists of your immediate orders. What we want now are the **ORDERS** themselves. Car shipments will then be directed accordingly.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Richmond, Va.

G. S. Williams, Mgr.

March 9, 1917

You will see by the above letter that if you want a car this spring, you must give me your order at once.

J. L. Baxter, Agent

Marlinton, West Virginia

its treasury a fee of not more than twenty-five cents for each tag, which tags shall be fastened upon the collars worn by the dogs owned or kept by such citizens, and for which fee such officer shall issue a receipt showing the name and address of the citizen and the year and number of the tag. Such officer shall also keep a record book showing the name and address of each citizen to whom such tags are issued, the number of such tag so issued and the year thereof.

"Any citizen may, and the sheriff, constables or other police officers of any county, district or municipality, shall seize any dog found unaccompanied by its owner or keeper and running at large on any road; street or other public place, or trespassing on any premises other than the premises of the owner. If such dog is wearing a collar bearing such tag, it shall be impounded and the citizen or officer so seizing and impounding

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are negative. The arguments of each speaker was good, but the reasoning evidenced in Joseph Burns' and the excellent delivery of Pearl Carter's debate elicited commendable comment from the audience. The affirmative received the prizes of \$2.50 gold pieces, which were donated by the First National Bank and the Bank of Marlinton respectively.

The essays rendered by Marie Smith and Pleas Richardson were pleasingly presented. The former receiving the prize, which had been donated by S. B. Wallace and Company.

The orations were the nearest to a tie of any of the numbers. Both Mary Eskridge and William Keefe delivering splendid thought in a polished manner. The former received the prize given by Mr. C. J. Richardson.

The read interpreted by French Moore and Mabel Dilley were patriotic stories. The hugo which was well portrayed in M. J. O. which received the prize given by the Woman's Literary Club.

The commencement sermon was delivered to the senior class by Dr. C. E. Bishop. His discourse was profoundly able and inspiring.

The operetta "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" was given with all members of the High participating in the caste. The leading role was played by Frank McLaughlin, who acted the part of the Pied Piper. The Rat chorus was very attractive and the most humorous part of the program. The singing of the Flower Girls was effective and this scene was

junior high be present at the very beginning. Make your plans early so that their execution will be easy.

The following is the corps of teachers: Mr. R. Paul Lowe, the assistant county agent, will teach agriculture, manual training and military tactics. He has been educated in the West Virginia University and his preparation for the teaching of science is both rich and thorough.

Miss Virginia Guseman will teach cooking, sewing and Latin. For two years she has been student assistant in the Department Home Economics in West Virginia University. She comes highly recommended. Both of these will receive their degrees from the State University on June 12th.

Miss Georgir Smith is a Bachelor of Arts 1914; a Bachelor of Pedagogy 1915, and a Master of Arts 1917, all of West Virginia Wesleyan College. Her work will be German, French, mathematics.

Training camps for medical officers will be opened on June 15 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Fort Riley, Kansas, and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. About 5,000 men who have been recommended for commissions will be distributed between these three stations, where they will receive three months' instruction in both medical and military subjects. It is learned that efforts will be made to secure at least 20,000 medical

Edray District Sunday-School Convention

Time—Saturday, June 23, 1917

Place—Mary Gibson Chapel

Theme—How to hold the boy and girl in Sunday School

Program

10.00	Devotional exercises	Rev. M. H. Ramsey
10.30	Value of opening and closing exercises	S. N. Hensch
10.50	How to hold the boy and girl	Pastor Rev. W. D. Keen
11.00	" " " "	Rev. J. M. Walker
11.10	" " " "	Rev. M. H. Ramsey
11.20	" " " "	Supt. A. S. Overholt
11.30	" " " "	J. A. Sydenstricker
11.40	" " " "	P. L. Carter
11.50	" " " "	L. J. Moore
12.00	Intermission	

AFTERNOON SESSION

1.30	Devotional exercises	Rev. Geo. P. Moore
1.45	The boy who is hard to hold	E. C. Smith
1.65	The boy who is hard to hold	G. D. McNeill
2.05	The girl who is hard to hold	Miss Mary Hannah
2.15	The girl who is hard to hold	Mrs. W. J. Yeager
2.25	Round table discussion under direction of the president	
2.45	Business meeting	
	(a) Reports of schools	
	(b) Reports of officers	
	(c) Election of officers	
	(d) Time and place of next meeting	

THE QUOTA TO BE DRAWN BY CENSUS

Sheriff William Gibson has received a telegram from the Governor that the soldiers will be drawn by the counties and the quota for each county will be based on the estimate of the population of each county according to the estimate made by the bureau of the census, and not according to the registration.

It is therefore a matter of prime importance to the registered men to see that there is a full registration of the men of the ages which are subject to compulsory military duty.

The period of clemency has now passed and the sheriff is directed to arrest every person of registration age who has not performed this duty, and to report to the war department at Charleston. Major Geo. S. Wallace in charge.

Each registrar is required to report the name of any delinquent.

Persons who have failed to register and who register promptly may be released on their own re-

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and both time and pleasure in read-
ing each issue, and wished that
you published a daily instead of a
weekly paper.

Last Tuesday being Registra-
tion day, and as you know I have
reached a ripe age for being one
of the number to register in this
county, I did not forget or hesi-
tate to register, and am sorry for
the one who did, knowing what
the consequences would be. There
is a population in this county of
approximately 40,000, and there
were registered 2258 whites 761
negroes and three aliens, making
a total of 3,022.

I have come to the conclusion
that Alabama is the third best
state in the United States, West
Virginia being the leading state
with Virginia as second. However,
I believe Alabama will lead all
others when it comes to hearing
of the various l—— that are told
about fishing. Not long since I
heard a good natured fellow (who
is about the same size as our

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Dogs have been killing a few sheep in this community.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Loring Nottingham, Sunday July 1, 1917. a daughter.

We are glad to see the sunny days and rainfall; it is bringing corn to the front.

BLACKO

Stomach and Liver Tablets

Guaranteed to cure Billiousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Bad Complexion, Yellow Jaundice, Clogged or Constipated Bowels, Neuralgia of the Stomach and Nervous Headaches, so common to women (There is more merit in one box of "Blacko" than all the so-called "women topics" any woman ever used. This is a broad statement and we make it without fear of successful contradiction.)

Don't Hesitate. Buy them at our risk.

son appointed jury commissioners of Pocahontas County for term of four years.

Fifteen indictments returned, 3 felonies and 12 misdemeanors.

Chancery Orders

Bank of Marlinton vs Pocahontas Development Company et als., continued until next term of court upon upset bid of Dr J. W. Price.

Jas. Gibson vs E. B. Smith et als, report of receiver's sale confirmed to W. McClintic.

Ida McNeill v Adam Beverage et als, Frank Baxter, W. H. Barlow and W. H. Grose appointed commissioners to partition Jacob W. Beverage land.

Rachel Graham vs Magnolia Sheets et al J. E. Buckley appointed commissioner in place of S. H. Sharp to portition J. W. Sheets land.

C. P. Dorr's admr. vs C. P. Dora's heirs et al. Admr. authorized to borrow sufficient money to

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on the following day the body was taken to Monterey where it was interred.

The pall bearers at Thornwood were F. Whitmire, Floyd Whitmire, L. E. Flowers, David Whitmire, B. B. Beard, O. J. Collins, C. F. Curry, and J. H. Phelan. At Monterey they were John Gillispie, H. B. Wood, E. B. Whitelaw, Byron Beverage, J. C. Matheney and Paul Slaven.

Everyone who knew the kind spirit and attractive disposition of Mr. Wiley join with much sympathy in the sorrow that his unexpected death brought upon his parents, his wife and children, the brothers and sisters and all his relatives and friends,

J. P. ATKINS.

HERE'S PROOF

A Marlinton Citizens Tells of His Experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but

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regular meeting held at the Mayor's office on Monday, July 2nd, 1917, passed the following resolution.

"Be it resolved, that for the purpose of purchasing the water and electric lighting plant of the Marlinton Light & Water Company and the Marlinton Service Company, including wiring, piping, meters, fixtures and all apparatus belonging to the same, and for the public good and general welfare of the said Town of Marlinton and the inhabitants thereof, the Mayor and Council of the Town of Marlinton deem it expedient to issue bonds in the amount of \$20,000.00, in the denomination of \$500.00, payable by the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, at the office of the Treasurer thereof, bearing date as of the 15th day of August, 1917, to be interest bearing at the rate of six per centum per annum from the date thereof, interest payable semi-annually, to-wit: on the 15th day of June and the 15th day of December, of each year; the said bonds to become due and payable as aforesaid in thirty (30) years from the date thereof, with the right reserved to the said Town of Marlinton

ELIAS H. MOORE and son Ward of Murfresboro, Tenn., have been among their friends in town for several days.

Rev. C. C. Lambert and family and Mr. Hodge, of Warm Springs, were the guests of W. A. Gladwell last Friday night, Messrs. Lambert and Hodge returning to Hot Springs Saturday.

J. R. Gum found a dry land tarapin that was marked "W. H. 1837," Can any reader of The Times tell who this is? Also tell us to what age these animals live.

Wanted. 50 school teachers in the Greenbank district this year.

Rev. Mr. Meeks, of Renick, will fill Rev. Kelley's pulpit next Sunday August 5.

Mr. Horner of Ritchie county, and Miss Inez Oliver were married July 25, 1917, at the Methodist Parsonage by Rev. G. H. Echols. They took the noon train at Cass for the home of the groom. We extend congratulations.

There has been some fine hay weather this week.

hurt	him court plaster, and others found	la
	the man's behavior so peculiar that	te
14.	they grew uneasy and asked for his	he
	arrest. The sheriff could find no	
	court plaster on the person of his	re
120	prisoner, but he did find a number	ch
	of new watches, combs, collar buttons	wa
ES	needles, and knives which Hauser	ld
en-	was selling from house to house. If	at
dis-	he had court plaster (just now under	pe
ul-	the ban of the government because	sy
and	many specimens have been found in-	
en;	fectected with the germs of tetanus.)	
ur.	he was smart enough to destroy or	
ast	hide it ere the officer made his search.	to
	Howser had a hearing before Justice	ne
ict	J. T. Miller at Union, who fined him	he
in-	\$20 and sentenced him to jail for ten	on
is	days for peddling without a license.	me
per	The prisoner, questioned closely by	Lo
it	Prosecuting Attorney LaFon, said	of
	he was from DeSha county and	for

Out of the 296 men called for examination in Pocahontas, the Local board found 125 eligible for military service. There remain 23 to make up our quota. 63 did not claim exemption.

Parry H. Stonecipher was killed while at work on the big mill at Winterburn last Thursday evening. He was on the conveyor which takes slabs and other refuse to the burner, and a load of slabs was dumped on him. He was killed instantly, and his body was being carried to the burner with the wood when another employee happened to see it and stopped the endless chain arrangement. Stonecipher was 42 years old and leaves a wife but no children. His body was taken to Mill Creek for burial. He was a native of Grant county.

John A. W. McLaughlin was seri-

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an officer's training camp, coast art
tillery service, writes to his uncle
Hubert Echols, that he expects to
get a furlough some time this month
and will pay a visit here. He says
the competition for commissions is
strong—the best men from every
college in the United States are at
the camp. Only about six hundred
of the original twelve hundred men
remain after the weeding out process.
The men remaining will probably get
commissions as officers. At present
they are engaged in target practice.
He says shooting the big guns is a
great experience. The effects of the
shots are observed from from an air
plane, and report is made by wireless.
In this practice Mr. Echols has been
picked among others for the range
section.

He is raising an acre of corn to feed

570 Charles P. Hite, Nida.
 509 Forrest A. Simmons, Deer Creek.
 945 J. U. Hevener, Clover Lick.
 596 Willie Vandevender, Winterburn.
 755 Wm. S. Graham, Marlinton.
 1268 Page D. Wagon, Millpoint.
 775 Orphan, Day, Millpoint.
 810 Page L. Baxter, Onoto.
 309 Gay Campbell, Dunmore.
 1066 Dallas Coe Adkison, Buckeye.
 1178 Geo. D. Rimel, Rimel.
 433 Albert E. Harouff, Cass.
 1329 Harlen Starcher, Lobelia.
 1282 Albert B. Johnson, Hillsboro.
 1236 Ben F. Kellison, Millpoint.
 652 Paul Brine Thompson, Arbovale.
 739 Edgar W. Cochran, Marlinton.
 1322 Andrew Foss Hill, Lobelia.
 182 Jesse Harygard Shafer, Durbin.
 513 Charles M. Simmons, Cass.
 1020 George Wm. Hartless, Marlinton.
 223 Frank L. Wickwire, Olive.
 1441 Ernest Henry Curry, Jacox.
 390 Charles Coe Clendenen, Cass.
 75 John Hunter (col.), Durbin.
 772 John W. Miller, Marlinton.
 1456 Homer Scott, Spice.
 1419 Joseph B. Reynolds, Denmar.
 1292 Clio B. McKeever, Beard.
 983 Edgar Tallman, Stony Bottom.
 542 John Madison Ward, Cass.
 874 Allen C. Young, Marlinton.
 1300 Jacob R. Welford, Hillsboro.
 1148 Hubert M. Ervine, Huntersville.
 905 C. Dice Louk, Mace.
 1288 Graham H. LaRue, Hillsboro.
 452 Fred Lynch, Cass.
 355 Robert Bolding (col.), Cass.
 809 L. Neal Beverage, Onoto.
 1114 Russell Kelley, Frost.
 620 Alex Burton Gregory, Boyer.
 1334 Chas. Wm. Adkins, Seebert.
 574 Thomas Musto, Thornwood.
 1432 Otto Adkinson, Spice.
 770 Fred Lightner, Marlinton.
 525 Clarence L. Tabor, Spruce.
 677 Joseph H. Keister, Hosterman.
 1417 Winnie Phillips, Locust.
 760 Henry E. Hiner, Marlinton.
 183 Charles E. Simmonds, Durbin.
 1276 Vency F. Dilley, Hillsboro.
 5 Parker Arbogast, Durbin.
 870 Marvin H. Wilfong, Marlinton.
 549 J. W. Bryant, Winterburn.
 440 Jasper Hinkle, Spruce.
 741 Wm. C. Cole, Marlinton.
 1054 Guy Stewart (col.), Marlinton.
 1022 Rube Andrew Jackson (col.), Marlinton.
 841 Earl M. Mann, Edray.
 623 Forret Wm. Holiday, Boyer.
 1016 Cecil Samuel Gay, Marlinton.
 493 Everett W. Roderick, Cass.
 923 Luke Wilson, Slaty Fork.
 1305 Garl Ammon Bruffey, Lobelia.
 341 Leslie Vaughn Sharp, Dunmore.
 1907 Wm. Hite Cashwell (col.), Marlinton.
 1366 Marvin Lee Tyree, Seebert.
 637 Ona James Mollenax, Boyer.
 360 Attore Bralt (alien), Cass.
 1217 John Cecil Anglin, Buckeye.
 571 Arthur Lambert, Winterburn.
 1067 Clifford Nelson Adkison, Buckeye.
 900 Hubert Allen Jordan, Linwood.
 1287 Clark Long, Hillsboro.

700 Edward Freeman, Bartow.
 736 James M. Bear, Marlinton.
 1002 Wm. Walker Cashwell (col.), Marlinton.
 899 Edwin Price Garing, Marlinton.
 1010 Wm. Fitzpatrick, Marlinton.
 919 Jesse Sharp, Mingo.
 1339 Harley Elvister Brannon, Seebert.
 814 Early Cogar, Woodrow.
 1070 James Auldridge, Buckeye.
 738 Harry L. Byers, Marlinton.
 1167 Fred B. Moore, Huntersville.
 1191 Charles Clyde McLaughlin, Huntersville.
 1234 Andy W. Hefner, Seebert.
 848 Edgar E. McMillon, Cass.
 1414 Charley Wilson Neathawk, Locust.
 292 Clyde Edward Wooddell, Greenbank.
 1205 Oley W. Jackson, Augment.
 312 Otis McKinley Dilley, Dunmore.
 1284 John F. Jordan, Hillsboro.
 1179 Wm. Sampson, Huntersville.
 858 Dency E. Sharp, Warwick.
 424 Walter L. Goodman, Cass.
 657 Jesse Walter Wooddell, Arbovale.
 1240 Sherman H. Moore, Millpoint.

ENLISTED MEN

These men have enlisted in the army since registration day.

1175 Harry C. Pritt, Minnehaha Springs.
 552 Ben F. Blankenship, Thornwood.
 1146 Cecil Dilley, Huntersville.
 927 J. Whit Barnes, Clover Lick.
 121 Elmer Moon, Durbin.

Lieut. J. H. McClintic is at home on leave of absence. He is under orders to report at Chillicothe, Ohio, on the 29th of August. He has had a strenuous summer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, but he won his commission there. To be a commissioned officer in the United States army is about as near Heaven as it is possible for a young American to get in this life, and we congratulate this son of Pocahontas upon his elevation.

Lieut. Frank Echols is in Marlinton on leave of absence. He has just received his commission in the Coast Artillery service and is likely to be sent to France. Lieut. Echols enlisted from Marlinton and we congratulate him on his winning his commission, and we assure him that the county takes its share of the pride of the achievement. He is a graduate of the V. M. I.

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Hills McCarty, a farmer in Pocahontas county, has the distinction of having made the first loan from a joint stock land bank organized under the government's rural credit system, in accordance with the federal farm loan act. The loan was made by the Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, working under the second charter issued by the federal farm loan board.

The Charleston bank was the first to complete its organization and McCarty was the first farmer in the United States to become a beneficiary of the rural credit system. Applications for loans from the farmers of the state are becoming numerous, however, and will be completed rapidly.

The Virginia Bank was the second institution of its kind to receive a charter from the federal farm loan board, the first charter having gone to Sioux City, Iowa; the second to Charleston; the third to Chicago, and the fourth, the last issued, to Indianapolis. Organizations in these other cities are being patterned after the Charleston bank.

Banks organized under the federal farm loan act, are entitled to make loans for an amount 15 times as great as the capital stock. The Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank has an authorized capital stock of \$250,000 and because of this capital and through the issuance of government bonds which will bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent and are exempt from taxation, can make loans to the amount of \$3,750,000.

Under the terms of the federal farm loan act these banks can make loans only on farms, the loan not to exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the farm, the appraisal to be made by a federal appraiser, who is named by the federal government.

These farm loans are made at five and one-half per cent on a 20-year basis, the farmers being allowed to repay his loan in 20 annual installments of \$3.68 for \$1,000 borrowed. It is the best time in the history of the country when the farmer can borrow money for practically an unlimited time at a fair rate of interest and the prediction is made by those familiar with the industry that the agricultural interests of the state will be much advanced during the next few years as a result of the operation of the rural credit system. The borrower is not restricted in the use of the money and is not compelled to be in actual cultivation of his property.

In this state and Virginia the Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank is the successor of the West Virginia Rural Credits Association, the latter having been organized prior to the enactment of the federal farm loan act.

counsel. The board of directors consists of these officers and Howard E. Williams, W. F. Comstock, E. B. Jones and H. W. Comstock.

ARBOVALE

Miss Ruth Sutton is visiting relatives in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryder were visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yeager were guests at the home of B. M. Arbogast last Thursday.

Granville and Floy Gillispie are spending a few days with their parents before entering the military camps for training.

A. C. Pugh is assisting Rev. Geo. Echois in a meeting at Wanless.

Mrs. Florence Hill is visiting her sister Mrs. Squire Riley.

Dr. Warwick Lambert and family returned to their home in Randolph county after spending some time with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arbogast and children of Elkins, spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Arbogast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown went to Durbin last Sunday to see Mrs. Brown's brother, Luther Hudson, who is home for a few days vacation from the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, D. O. Woods and son Mack motored to to Virginia last Saturday. Mrs. Sutton expects to visit her parents near Deersfield.

Mrs. F. C. Arbogast and two children Ray and Sylvia returned home last Tuesday after spending some time in Greenbrier.

Miss Flora Gillispie spent a few days with her friend Mrs. D. L. Kerr.

A series of meetings commenced at Arbovale Monday night. We hope a great deal of good may be accomplished.

Granville Gillispie and Lawrence Conrad are at Marlinton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lambert and Miles Simmons left Tuesday for Franklin. Mrs. Lambert went to see her brother who is sick.

Mrs. Pierce Wooddeil is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Irb Beard.

Locust Creek—Prof. Brown's singing school is accomplishing wonderful results.—Miss Eva McCoy is visiting at Benick. Some of our youngmen are getting ready to "can" the Kaiser.—All the farmers have stored away their hay.—A. V. May made a flying trip to Marlinton Saturday.—Misses

ment of Agriculture and the State Extension Department.—By Burt Johnson, County Agent.

The Farmers' Institutes in Pocahontas county this year were successful. They were well attended and lots of interest shown.

Remember the automobile tour Sept. 4th and 5th. This is the time for you to see what your neighbor is doing. Plan your work so that you can go on this tour.

Agricultural exhibit October 18, 19 and 20. It is time that the farmers are getting their products ready for the exhibit. They ought to have their clover, timothy, a sheaf of wheat and oats ready. Prizes will be given on about the same products as last year.

It is time that the women are getting busy with their exhibit.

Following is a list of articles for which prizes will be offered.

Division A. Best individual housewife exhibit to include one loaf each of yeast bread and salt risen bread plain cake, pound of butter, two kinds of pickles, two kinds of relishes or mixed pickles, two glasses of jelly, two kinds of preserves, six jars of canned fruits or vegetables, kitchen apron, table cloth, and pair of towels.

Division B. Womens' Contest.

Class I. Canning

1. Best exhibit consisting of six jars of relishes and pickles.
2. Best exhibit consisting of six jars of canned fruits and vegetables.
3. Best exhibit consisting of three jars of preserves and three glasses of jelly.

Class II. Cooking

1. Best loaf of yeast bread.
2. Best loaf of salt risen bread.
3. Best loaf cake (not angel food)
4. Best plate of old fashioned cookies.
5. Best pumpkin pie.

Class III. Needlework

1. Best home made rug.
2. Best house dress.

Class IV. Miscellaneous

1. Best pound of butter.
2. Best home made cheese.
3. Best cake of home made soap.
4. Best pound of comb honey.

Division C. Girls Contest

Class I. Canning

1. Best exhibit of six jars of canned fruits and vegetables.
2. Best exhibit of six jars of relishes and pickles.
3. Best exhibit of three jars of preserves and three glasses of jelly.

Class II. Cooking

1. Best loaf of bread.
2. Best plate of corn muffins.
3. Best pound of butter.
4. Best plate of candy.

Class III. Needlework

1. Best kitchen apron.
2. Best hand towel.
3. Best night gown.

EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL.

Edray District High School will open for its annual work on September 10th at 9:30 a. m. in its own home. The new building will facilitate the work greatly. The books were ordered in sufficient time for them to arrive before the opening of school.

Boarding can be obtained from \$16 to \$20 per month in desirable homes. There will be sufficient places for all pupils to be accommodated.

Let every pupil enter school at the beginning of school. Remember that all pupils missing less than three days or making less than three tardy marks will be exempted from the final examinations at the end of each semester.

Miss Virginia Gueseman, of Townsend, Delaware, arrived this week to attend Institute. She will teach home economics and mathematics.

Mr Lowry the English Grade and Manual training teacher, graduated with high honors from Shepherds College in last June.

Miss Shugrou, teacher of music and art, spent the summer at West Virginia University taking work in her subjects and education.

Miss Merrells, the principal was a graduate student at Columbia Univer-

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GOLDEN S **is going out of business**

The Store has been leased and possession must be given at an early date.

This business will closed with a going out of business sale and this sale is now going on and time is becoming a consideration we are doing our best to close out this stock in the allotted time. Thrifty, provident people are taking advantage of these exceptional prices and extraordinary bargains---**HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOURS ?**

THE LONGER YOU DELAY THE LESS WE HAVE FOR YOU

PAUL GOLDEN

expected to open on Monday, September 24th, but the grades will not start until October 15th.

■ The "Greenbank" District Sunday school convened at this place on September 8th, but owing to the fact that it was not generally known there was a very small attendance.

Mrs. Lizzie Hevener and daughter, of Bartow, were guests of J. H. Curry and wife last Sunday.

The delegates appointed for Greenbank Sunday school to the county convention at Hillsboro, are J. L. Warwick and J. H. Curry who we think will attend.

There are several cases of whooping cough among the children in the village at this time but all are better.

W. O. Nottingham and family attended services at the Methodist church here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sheets of Cass,

SQUIR

hinton Tuesday afternoon there were six. Is that your patriotism? On Friday afternoon the corner room on the second floor of the First National Bank will be open. From that day on this room will be kept open and work left on the table and at any time when you are in town and have a few minutes to wait why not stop there? There are about ten or fifteen kits yet to fill. If you know of any one who wants to fill one or will do it, let us know.

The Local Board has been advised that only the cases in which there is a right of appeal to the President are cases of claim for exemption or discharge based upon cases of industry or agriculture. There is no appeal to the President in cases of claims for discharge based on dependents. The District Board's action in these cases is final. Appeals to the President must first go to the District Board and then forwarded to the President. Appeal records sent to President by the appellant will be returned without

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ed to know a little about their future home, I take this opportunity to give them some little idea of what they may expect when they reach here.

Camp Lee is a pretty good sized town. It is built in the shape of a horse shoe and is about twelve miles long, measuring from toe to toe of the horseshoe. The barracks are two story buildings and are built to accommodate about two hundred men. Each man has a cot as well as his own mess kit; each fellow having to do his own dish washing as well as washing his wearing apparel.

The Field Artillery, which all of the Poca boys so far are members, consists of two and three inch guns drawn by from four to eight horses. It is for the most part a mounted service and while there is lots of hard work connected with it, it is considered one of the most interesting branches of the service. The artillerymen will not have any trench work as they will be located behind the front line trenches. They will not have any rifles but each will be equipped with a 45 caliber Colt revolver. The artillery is made up of Batteries which corresponds to a

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hide. Contract price \$10,362.

J. E. Buckley appointed commissioner of accounts.

Contract for medical practice for poorfarm let to Dr. J. W. R. Smith let for the year ending July 1, 1918, for the sum of \$100.

Clerk directed to advertise for bids for the rental of the poor farm at January Court, for the period of two years from March 1918.

Court will meet in special session for the purpose of auditing and allowing claims, October 23.

In accordance with the provisions of the road law and to meet the prevailing prices paid for labor, the road

For the present he recommends that work on class A roads would consist in getting the roads smoothed up, and where the roads are on a proper grade, culverts and bridges put in.

On last Thursday the Water and Light plant was bid in by the Town of Marlinton for \$20,000.

Some mornings the squirrel hunters make a noise like a battle.

Orange blossoms are still blooming.

Born, to Mrs. Rachel Bbard, September 21, 1917, a son.

Marlinton Milling Company

We believe that the success of any public enterprise depends upon the ability of that concern to supply the thing the public needs. Persons usually have one or both of two motives in undertaking any business enterprise. They may do it for selfish reasons altogether, or they may be public spirited and have for their primary object the supplying of a community need.

The Marlinton Milling Company have both of these objects in view. That is, while we are not indifferent to our own success, we have been moved to this undertaking primarily by the eminent need of a Flour and Feed Mill in this community. It has never been the policy of the men connected with this enterprise to make boastful or loud appeals for business, but rather believe in getting business by giving service. We have learned that he best serves himself who best serves others. And this

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of the Presbyterian church. A large company was in attendance and many interesting things were shown to catch the pennies for the benefit of the society. Also some well rendered music by the orchestra from the hotel, as well as some old time darkey songs by a quartette of our colored friends. Suffice it to say that your friend was entertained by a friend from the hotel.

A day or two after this we were requested by a party of ladies and gentlemen to join them in a hike up the mountain. We left Hotel McClintic about 2 p. m., and began the ascent of the mountain. On reaching the summit we felt like the poet when he sang—

“Could we but stand where Moses
stood,
And view the landscape o’er,
Nor Satan’s host nor death’s cold
flood,
Could fright us from the store.”

Taking the trail along the top of the mountain from Hot Springs to the famous Old Flag Rock, a distance of about three miles. This point was reached about 4 p. m. Here, taking in the magnificent views from the summit of the Rock, we again felt

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the Greenbrier Independent prints:

"Rev. M. Starke, who, with the pastor, has been holding a series of revival meetings in the Methodist church here, closed the meeting on Wednesday night. Much earnest preaching was done and the church in general was greatly revived. Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, Mr. Starke delivered a strong discourse or lecture to a large crowd of men on 'Sensuality.' He gave the men some very plain talk, calling a spade a spade most emphatically."

A thing peculiar to Mr. Starke is that he was called from his chosen profession to higher things—going up into the pulpit from the editorial chair. We are glad there is at least one exception to the general rule. While Mr. Starke cuts some shindies and indulges in considerable claptrap—verbal camouflage—he has a message which he delivers, speaking out and sparing not.

WOODROW

The health of this community is very good at this time.

Poage and Dudley were in this part a few days ago taking up cattle.

C. D. Newman of Huntersville was here on business a few days ago,

Charles Butler and Jack Kincaid of Marlinton, were business callers here recently.

Wesley Barlow is ahead in raising potatoes here. He raised 220 bushels on 11-8 acre. Also John Galford made a fine crop many of the potatoes weighing one pound each.

Bears killed eight sheep for John and Charles Galford a few days ago.

Lanty McNeel of Millpoint, was a business visitor here recently.

Our schools are being taught by

with his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Goodsell at Durbin.

Rev. Dr. Hall is assisting Rev. J. C. Johnson in a series of meetings in Oak Grove church this week.

Rev. J. C. Johnson and Elder M. J. McNeel attended the meeting of Synod at Marlinton last week.

Miss Nellie Smith and Mr. Fred Sheets gave our town quite a surprise by being quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith, the brides parents, on Tuesday the 16th inst., Rev. W. D. Eye officiating minister, and leaving on the morning train for Elkins and other cities north on their bridal tour. The young couple have the best wishes of this entire community for a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Smith left Tuesday to visit friends at Weston, Richwood and other points.

TOP ALLEGHANY

October's bright, blue weather seems pretty cold for our summer clothes.

Howard Kramer and wife of Bartow, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

T. R. Crump of Washington, is in this section buying potatoes.

Several of our people took their lambs to Bartow Friday. They had sold to B. B. Beard.

Anyone wanting to buy two steers and one heifer calf, call on Sam and Charles Spencer.

Top of Alleghany school will begin October 22.

Luther Phillips took a load of potatoes to Boyer Saturday.

Born, to Tom Spencer and wife, October 11, a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Barkley and Glen Barkley are visiting relatives here.

George W. Wilmoth, of Durbin, is in our section.

Greenbrier Presbyterian School, visited the high school on October tenth, and after leading the usual devotion-al exercise, gave an informal talk on "Clean Athletics."

The Greenbrier Valley Round Table officers for the present year are B. B. Williams, president; W. F. Richardson, 1st vice-president; W. W. Baker, 2nd vice-president; M. Merrells, Secretary-treasurer.

The Round Table convenes here in the High School building the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

New students enrolling are Raymond Gibson, Frank McLaughlin, French Moore, Ewall Wiley, John Mann. Total enrollment is 85.

Parkersburg.—Close to 100 indictments against firms in many lines of business were returned at the close of a five-day session for violating the Sunday law by keeping their places of business open on the Sabbath. The indictments were against proprietors

150	Rube Jackson, Marlinton	1022
167	Wm. Hiter Cashwell "	1007
243	Wm. Walter Cashwell "	1002
246	John Callen, Spruce	368
334	Claude L. Burrell, Spruce	357
344	Harry Sink, Marlinton	1049

There will be no white men go with this contingent. This leaves 42 white men to go at some later date, to be fixed by the War Department.

Married, at River View, October 17, by Rev. Wm. T. Price. D. D., Clarence B. Petts and Miss Gladys Kern. These happy young people have the congratulations of all and will make their home at Cass.

The sale of the Honceverte and Elkins Telephone Company, advertised for last Saturday, was continued to November 8, the first day of circuit court, as there were no bidders.

The family of the late Samuel C. Gay wish to express to their friends their appreciation of the sympathetic attention they have received.

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and not wanted and brings them to the point where they are not produced and are wanted. This is the function of the merchant and in that sense he becomes a producer and the profit which we pay to the merchant is for performing such service.

More than that, the store makes the community a more desirable place in which to live, it adds to the conveniences of the community. The store pays taxes in proportion to investment, the taxes go to support the schools, the roads, paying the officers, township, county and state, and becomes a financial asset to the state, county and community as well as a service asset. Then the merchant, through the fact that he is a good merchant imbued with the spirit of service, adds another element to the community. He supports charity, the churches, the schools, the chatauquas, the lecture courses, young people's enterprises, the entertainments, the forces that give life and stability to the community.

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CODY H. BELL,
Hdq. Co, 313 F. A., Camp Lee, Va.

We come from Pocahontas,
We are going to Berlin;
We will not be coming back,
Till we bust the Kaiser in.

So cheer up, all you home folks;
And don't you feel so blue,
We are going to get the Kaiser,
We are Co. **Harron** crew.

We will board the ocean steamer,
We will cross the foamy deep,
We will slip upon the Kaiser
While his army is asleep.

We are now at Camp Lee training,
We are drilling every day;
We are going to get the Kaiser,
In the good old fashioned way.

We are Uncle Sam's soldier,
By all that's good and true,
We are going to get that Kaiser,
We are not a feeing blue.

And when we reach the trenches,
There will be an awful sight,
We are going to get the Kaiser,
Uncle Sam is in the fight.

The Kaiser is big they tell us.

Ruth Kline, with us for this week end. Ruth's presence at the Red Cross social Saturday evening was a pleasant surprise to her friends. Ruth is teaching in the Cass public schools.

We wish to call attention once more to our Lyceum course for this year. The following attractions will appear on the dates mentioned:

The Paramount Entertainers	Nov. 13
The Regniers	January 12.
Dr. Mott R. Sawyers	Jan. 21.
The Merrelus	Feb. 22.

The Paramount Entertainers is composed of three artists of recognized worth in music and drama. They present a diversified program of music and readings of real merit. The Bureau gives us assurance that this company will make good with the most critical audience.

We believe the Regniers will prove one of our strongest attractions. This company consists of Mr. and Mrs. Regniere who will give us a varied program of impersonation and music.

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REMOVAL NOTICE

To Our Regular Customers, and the Many Friends of Mr. Golden who have patronized him in the past:

We solicit your continued valued patronage at the "Busy Corner," on Main Street, where you will find us well prepared to take care of you with a complete and well selected stock, under the present market in price, and where you courteous treatment and first class service. Give us a look. We will endeavor to make it to your interest to give us your business in our lines.

New arrivals of lady's coats & suits every few days. Just Received—a shipment of men's and boys' mackinaws, men's overcoats and raincoats. All up to the minute.

A. S. OVERHOLT & SON

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tion." Of fine stage presence and with a repertoire of costumes which makes the average theatrical production seem tame in comparison, Miss Dunawny makes a fine platform picture and she reads with consummate art, turning her auditors at will from smiles to tears. Her appearance on the Lyceum

speech address at chapel on Monday. His subject, "The Practice of Good Citizenship in Schools" was well received by the student body.

All patrons of our school are urged to attend the Greenbrier Valley Round Table during November 30th and December 1st, and especially to hear Dr. J. N. Deahl's address "American Education for World Welfare in Demand" on Friday night. All sessions are open to the public without admission.

Hettie Jane Dunaway will render her famous musical program on Dec. 10th. Be sure to hear her.

The program of the Riley and Tennyson Literary Societies are very much above the usual high school literary programs. We ask parents and friends to come out to hear them. The next one will occur on Friday, Nov. 23rd at 3:20 p. m. when a Thanksgiving program will be rendered.

Following the plan suggested by the articles in "The English Journal" the sophomore class already have studied the Independent for one month and the juniors the Literary

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Harris, S. B. Wallace, S. L. Brown, L. M. McClintic. Mesdames C. A. Yeager, Andrew Price and T. S. McNeel, and Misses Lucille McClintic M. Merrells.

The Greenbrier Presbyterial Military school played the E. D. H. S. team Saturday. The score was 7 to 44 in favor of Lewisburg.

Cass.—Miss Frieda Williams gave birthday party in honor of her brother Frank on his seventeenth birthday, November 7. Those present were Mamie Shinabery, Mary and Lillie Hambrick, Frances Lacone, Sallie O'Brian, Sadle Kane, Lillian Roderick, Beulah Gurthrie, Alice Byrd, Annie and Lumia Richards, Irene Brice, Gretchen Williams, George Lewis, Horace, Curtis and Leod Anderson, Will and John Kane, Roscoe Ervin, Joe and Harr Nethken, Franklin and Paul Jackson, Roy Gurthrie, Bert O'Brian, John Roderick, Ray Heaster, Fred Manfee, Warren Oliver. Refreshments were served at eleven o'clock. All report a good time.

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Va. boys have never been defeated in any game yet. So far they have always been in the lead.

This is a level country and not very thickly settled. There is quite a bit of timber. I am now in the shade of a large cypress tree. There are lots of long leaf pines. It is smoky and very dry, not having rained since I came one month ago. Water to drink is scarce.

We had a nice trip coming down, and two and a half days—and two night on the road—720 of us in twenty big cars, drawn by two engines. We came through the states of Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and landed in Mississippi. We were all off the cars for two hours at Birmingham, Ala. The 720 of us marched through the streets. It was quite a crowd to see. We waved at all the people we saw on the road and I think they all waved at us. We came through some large cities.

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Mrs. Lucy Fertig is visiting her son N. R. Fertig.

Rev. John Perry is painting N. M. Fertig's new house which adds very much to its appearance.

We are glad to know that Pocahontas is over the top on the Y. M. C. A. fund.

J. A. Mace and family have moved from Elk to the Hively farm which they purchased some time ago. We welcome to our neighborhood.

We are sorry to lose Mrs. I. B. Shrader from our community. She will be greatly missed.

Rev. P. W. Arbogast has purchased a new car.

ARBOVALE

Owing to the dry fall S. A. Patterson has done very little grinding.

Corn is about all put by, but it is of a very poor quality.

Marlinton General Hospital
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. HARRY C. SOLTER

Practice limited to Surgery,
Diseases of Women and X Ray
Treatments.

DR. WILLIAM C. McCORD

Special attention to Treatment
of Rheumatism and all Chronic
Diseases.

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THE GIVER--THE GIFTS--AND THIS XMAS STORE

This year we have made extraordinary efforts to make this the real Christmas Store, where the greatest number of givers will find the greatest number and variety of gifts.

So we confidentially invite you to make this your Christmas shopping headquarters, and to select here among the gifts suitable for every age, condition and climate—from baby to grand-parents.

Many people are now engaged in their Christmas shopping, especially those who are knitting, and embroidering, and in other ways making their gifts.

Christmas Is Fast Approaching

It is time to start your shopping—we grow busier day by day—shop in the morning if possible.

Bring the children to see the wonderful display of TOYS of every description.

Gifts Suitable and Appropriate For All

Women's

Coats, Suits, Sweaters, Shoes,
Hosiery, Underwear Dress
Goods, Corsets, Dresses, Gloves

Men's

Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters,
Shoes, Gloves, Hats, Bath
Robes, Ties, Scarfs.

Everything for Boys and Girls

American made Dolls of every description

Klein's Department Store

Marlinton, West Virginia

PUBLIC SALE

Of 18 Saddle Bred Mares and 3 Saddle Bred Stallions, representing the most choice blood known to the breeding world will be sold at 1 o'clock p. m., without reserve or by-bid, at

Hillsboro, W. Va., Monday, December 24, 1917, at Fair Grounds.

- No. 1 MAY MORNING, 3447, chestnut mare, foaled 1904, 12-years-old. By Emerald Chief, dam May Chief, bred to jack.
- No. 2 EMERALD DAWN, 3997, chestnut mare, foaled 1906, 11-years-old, by Emerald Chief, bred to jack.
- No. 3 MUSETTE, 3995, yellow bay mare, foaled in 1906, 11-years-old, by Emerald Chief, bred to jack, dam Lady of the Lake by Bourbon Chief.
- No. 4 BETTIE HOCKADAY, 11237, chestnut mare, foaled 1905, 13-years-old by Rex Peavine, dam by Duke of Denmark.
- No. 5 GOLDEN DAWN, 5655, bay mare, white in face, foaled in 1908, 9-years-old, by Golden King, dam May Chief.
- No. 6 EMERALD BIRD, 8882, bay mare foaled in 1907 10-years-old by Emerald Chief, dam by Eagle Bird.
- No. 7 QUEEN PHYLLIS, 11832, by Lindsay's King, dam Minerva Barbee, 4791.
- No. 8 CHESTNUT MARE, foaled 1911, dam Night Cloud, by Pure Gold.
- No. 9 CHESTNUT MARE, dam Night Cloud, by Golden King, foaled in 1912.
- No. 10 NELSON FILLY, bay 5-years-old, bred to running-walk stallion, by Cloud King dam Lola May King, 4757.
- No. 11 LUCY CHEANULT, by McDonald Chief, dam Irene by Bourbon Chief 11-years-old.
- No. 12 "Doc", saddle stallion 12-years-old, sired by Etric, a son of Blue Jeans, dam by Blue Jeans.
- No. 13 Bay Stallion, 4-years-old, by Golden King, dam by Nelson Mare.
- No. 14 DR. LAWTON, 3-year-old sorrel stallion, by Cloud Indian, 2198, out of the dam of Young Bill—May Wells.

All above stock not registered is subject to registration.

These horses are richly bred in Morgan blood. A half dozen of these mares are safe and gentle driving family mares.

TERMS OF SALE, 3 per cent off for cash, or on 90 days time bearing 6 per cent interest with negotiable or bankable paper.

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It was so cold that it froze the edge off of a double bitted axe.

A was so cold that a prominent man was detained on the street the other day for some time by having his shadow frozen to the ground. He had to wait until a policeman peeled it from the ground. The owner of the shadow who lives in a distant city rolled the shadow up and sent it home by parcel post. Mark Twain records a similar case of cold in the Arctic.

It was so cold that you could carry a quantity of water on your shoulder like a log or wood.

It was so cold that a walking stick was frozen and changed into a monkey wrench.

It was so cold that a man fell down on the street and broke the third commandment.

This is the kind of weather that we have always heard referred to as cold enough to freeze the horns off of a muley cow.

The weather was as cold as an enthusiastic New England audience.

Last week's temperature

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CITIZEN'S TICKET

PEOPLE'S PARTY TICKET



For Mayor
J. W. MILLIGAN



For Mayor
E. D. KING



For Recorder
A. H. McFERREN



For Recorder
W. L. DEARING

For Councilmen

For Councilmen



DR. J. W. PRICE



GEO. W. SHARP



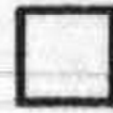
S. J. REXRODE



D. W. WILLIAMS



N. C. McNEIL



S. J. REXRODE

FOUND ON THE BATTLEFIELD

The following beautiful composition was captured during the war. It was printed on very heavy satin, July 4, 1823. This copy was taken from the original, and was picked up by A. P. Green, of Auburn, Ind., in Corinth, Miss., the morning the Confederate army evacuated it, May 30, 1862:

Thou to the Mercy Seat or souls doth
gather,

To do our duty unto Thee.....OUR FATHER,

To whom all praise, all honor should
be given,

For Thou art the Great God.....WHO ART IN HEAVEN,

Thou, by Thy wisdom, rul'st the
world's wide fame.

Forever, thereforeHALLOWED BE THY NAME,

Let nevermore delays divide us from

Thy glorious grace, butTHY KINGDOM COME,

But let Thy commands opposed be by
none,

But Thy good pleasure andTHY WILL BE DONE

And let our promptness to obey be even

The very sameON EARTH, AS 'TIS IN HEAVEN.

Then, for our souls, O Lord, we also
pray,

Thou would be pleased toGIVE US THIS DAY

The food of life, wherewith our souls
are fed,

Sufficient raiment andOUR DAILY BREAD,

With every needful thing do Thou re-
lieve us,

And of Thy mercy, pityAND FORGIVE US

All our misdeeds, for Him, whom Thou
dost please

To make an offering forOUR TRESPASSES,

And, forasmuch, O Lord, as we believe

That Thou wilt pardon usAS WE FORGIVE

Let that love teach, wherewith Thou
acquaint us,

To pardon allTHOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST

And though sometimes, Thou find'st US.

we have forgot

This love for Thee, yet help.....AND LEAD US NOT

Though soul or body want, to desper-
ation,

Nor let earth's gain drive us.....INTO TEMPTATION,

Let not the soul of any true believer

Fall in the time of trial.....BUT DELIVER

Yea, save them from the malice of the
devil,

And, both in life and death, keep....US FROM EVIL,

Thus pray we, Lord, for that of Thee,
from whom

This may be hadFOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM,

This world is of Thy work, its won-
drous story

To Thee belongsTHE POWER AND THE GLORY,

And all Thy wondrous works have

and I have decided that beginning with the first day of January, 1918, I will make my price \$8.00 and expenses per day; and I have decided further that if I do not get enough work at that price that I will join the government with an engineer corps. I have a desire to continue to serve the same little circle of people I have so long been serving. Although, in event of insufficient support in that circle, my thoughts are being directed toward doing a "bit" in the service of the people of the entire country.

Through my past experience in this life I have served under 8 surveyors of Pocahontas County, West Virginia; and from each and all of them, I have received manly, honest treatment; and, here expressed, I heartily thank them. Another thought sets forth the people who have furnished me work, and I gladly say that I feel a warm, thankfulness to them. One more thought brings

splendidly arranged to represent the Easter season. Here two of Uncle Sam's accomplished postmistresses sold neatly wrapped parcel post packages. The sales were made "sight unseen." Lastly there was the summer booth with the Fourth of July as the key note in the decoration. Our red, white and blue were very much in evidence. The products of the sewing class and fancy work contributed by the entire school were sold from this booth. The receipt of the sale was \$45. Ten dollars of this will be given to the Red Cross. With the remainder, the school will buy a flag, some victrola records, and other and other articles of general use.

The Shakesphere Literary Society entertained the Browning Society in school building Thursday morning December 20. The committee had the entertainment well planned and everyone had an enjoyable time. The two societies will give a joint program January 18.

Cass on business, Monday.

J. H. Lantz, of Millpoint, was a visitor at this office, Saturday.

Ken Courtney is in from the Cheat Mountain camps this week.

D. W. Williams has caught a number of foxes with his pair of hounds.

George Rimel, of Camp Lee, is expected home today on a short furlough.

J. K. Marshall, cashier of the Bank of Hillsboro, was in town Friday.

Dr. McCord has moved to Columbiana, Ohio, where he will practice his profession.

Myrl Irvine, of Cass, is here to see his mother, Mrs. William Irvine, who is very sick.

Miss Susie Gay is at Staunton taking a business course at Dunsmore's Business College.

R. E. Mumaugh, State Factory Inspector, with headquarters at Parkersburg, was in town Wednesday.

Wise Herold and his daughter, Miss Margie, are at Camp Lee to see Edgar Herold, who is in the motor truck division.

Mrs. J. D. Sheets and J. D. Sheets, Jr., started Monday on their return journey to their home at White Oak, New Mexico.

Miss Sadie Rexrode, well known in this county, has sailed for her Africa, where she will resume her work as a missionary of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. S. J. Pyles, of Eklaka, Montana, is here to spend some time with relatives and friends. This is her first trip home since moving west thirteen years ago.

Sergeant Ralph A. Yeager, of Marlinton, is one of the 68 drafted men from West Virginia to be admitted to the officers training school which is soon to start at Camp Lee.

N. D. McCoy, of Beard, was in town Wednesday on business.

B. J. Moore, and W. J. Moore of Mt. Grove, were in town this morning.

Paris D. Yeager returned to Clifton Forge Tuesday after a few days with his family here.

Rev. H. Blackhurst, of Cass, was in town Sunday and preached in the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

J. Herbert Vaughan returned to his work at Logan on Tuesday, after spending a few days with home folks.

Private George Vaughan, who is at Ft. Monroe, Va., was operated last week for appendicitis. He is making a fine recovery.

Henry Swartz, of Craddocksville, Virginia, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Simon Schuchat, returned to his home today.

J. A. Hoover has received a car load of 260 fine Dorset sheep, which is putting out on the shares with a number of farmers.

Married, at Mt. Clinton, Virginia, December 25, 1917, Prop. D. L. Gillian and Miss Susie P. Beery.

A little child of Mr. Stitzinger, of Deer Creek, died Friday of pneumonia.

Only 16 below zero last Friday morning.

Advertised Letters, Marlinton, January 10.—Jesse Waugh, James Warrenton, Mrs. Delta Shrader, Harvey Scott, Miss Mildred Renshaw, F. C. Pickerd, Miss Goldie M. Kennedy, F. L. Broun.

FUR WANTED

I am in the market for all kinds of fur, and I am in a position to pay the best prices—honest grade or no trade.

their coming.

The grandest of this life is to be ready when death comes so that we can meet it with a sweet composure and resignation, that is the best evidence of unfaltering faith such as she often spoke of when living.

She was buried in the Mt. Zion cemetery where her husband, one child, parents, brothers and sisters were buried. She was the mother of nine children, eight of whom are living. She had not been able to attend church for some years, yet she was devoted to the church and always advised her children for good. When the writer spoke to her of death, she said death was no terror, she was only waiting to join loved ones on the other side. She will be greatly missed in the church and community, and especially in the home. What is home without a

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With folded hands a-sleeping there,
God hath removed the pain and care;
And children weep and mourn their
 their loss,
But God hath wiped her tears away.

So gently life's path she trod,
So single eyed, so true to God;
As tho' it were an angel came
And dwelt among us here awhile.

Her path led down the shadowed vale
That Jesus walked, our Comforter;
And our dull eyes were holden fast,
Save that we felt 'twas death at last.

Gently to earth, the silent form,
No evil days to her, no storm;
And may God comfort those who
 mourn
The one that shall with Christ return.

Henderson, Joe Graves, Walter Shaffer, Hubert Mathews, John Moulton, Domineck Reda, Lyle McPherson, Audria Dill, Leila Doyle, Olive Gunning

Fifth grade, Nina Curry, teacher; enrolled 18; average attendance 17. Honor roll—Ted Guthrie, Harry Kerns, Wallace Dill, Bennie O'Brien, Francis Stizinger, Gretchen Williams, Beulah Guthrie, Beryl Marshall, Edith McClung.

Sixth grade, Warren Moore, teacher; enrolled 25; average attendance 23. Honor roll—Omer Brill, Julian Marshall, Adolph Cooper, Judson Heaster, Samuel Jackson, Ola Doyle, Naomi Dill, Vida McLaughlin, Grace Graves, Ernestine Hall, Lola Taylor, Frances LaCome, Verna Siple.

Seventh grade, Anne Correll, teacher; enrolled 17; daily attendance 16. Honor roll—Hany Ervine, Edwin Doyle, Carl Nottingham, Virgie Lytton, Thelma Conrad, Ethel Ervine, Annie Richards, Thelma Kiess.

Eighth grade, Lutie Cunningham,

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... yesterday, seemingly more
worse for his terrible experience.

Atkinson is married but there is
an estrangement between him and
his wife.

The Pocahontas Jewelry Company
announces that all men called to mil-
itary service from Pocahontas County
may have their watches put in first
condition free of charge before they
go.

Electric Ship Has Future.

The electric ship is no longer a
dream but a reality and I should not
be surprised to find, within a few
years of the close of the war, every
new vessel of any size driven, steered,
stopped, reversed or turned, merely by
the pressing of a series of buttons on
the bridge, says a writer in the Elec-
trical Times, London. The application
of this principle will enable ships to

four pounds of flour, that dealers and consumers buy one pound of flour substitutes for every pound of flour purchased. Substitutes allowed are hominy, corn grits, corn meal, corn flour, edible corn starch, barley flour, rolled oats, oatmeal, rice, rice flour, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour, and ferreteria flour and meal. Purchaser may buy substitutes with flour or present bills showing that he has bought substitutes elsewhere. Same rules govern wholesalers of flour.

Retailer must distribute flour as equitably as possible among his regular customers. He should see that no one gets above 70 percent of his normal amount. In towns sell not more than one quarter barrel, in the country not more than one half barrel to any one family. Consumers must buy one pound of substitutes for each pound of flour. However, farmers possessing substitutes may purchase flour without buying substitutes.

DR. HARRY C. SOLTER

Physician and Surgeon.

FROM IOWA

Editor Times:

Dear Sir:—I have been away from your state nearly twelve months, wandering from place to place, and while I am not lost, there may be some one back among the West Virginia hills that would care to know, and would expect that I give some account of myself. So if you can find space in your paper for a short narrative, I will give detail, but will not give full account in this letter.

I left Marlinton, W. Va., some time in February, 1917, for the sunny southland of Florida—the land of sunshine and flowers, the land where the orange blossoms grow, and the razor-back, (root hog or die.)

I went by way of Winchester, Va., Washington, D. C., Savannah, Ga., arriving in Florida about the 15th of March. (My! my! I got strawberries and cream.) I visited several cities in Florida. St. Augustine, the oldest city—the city with the spring, the water of which if you drink, they say you may have perpetual youth, is an interesting and very historical city.

I went to that fountain of youth. I remained in Florida until the June heat at the noon hour would usually be too in the shade. I found out that the wild geese had gone north a long time, so I thought I had better go too. I left Florida about the last of June for the northwest, or to the state of Colorado. The route from Florida was thru Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kansas. I spent some time at Gypsum, also at Horace, Kansas, so I arrived at Pueblo, Colo., sometime in August. I wandered about in that state until the last of November. I then set my face towards the east. I stopped off on my return at Gypsum, Kansas, and spent

in Harrison county, Missouri, where I had a very pleasant visit with my cousin John H. Gay, formerly of Pocahontas county, West Virginia. He left West Virginia 39 years ago at the age of 21 years. He arrived in Missouri with but little money. He now has 160 acres of good land; sold \$760.00 worth of hogs, three cattle \$200, about 90 bushels of timothy seed, and some corn. Turkeys and chickens brought in about \$150; so he is living well.

I am now in the north temperate zone at Indianola, Iowa, with my nephew, George A. Moore, and do not know what about going back to the frigid zone of West Virginia just now. To be continued.

N. S. DUFFIELD,
Feb. 2, 1918. Indianola, Iowa.

SWOFFORD, WASH.

Editor Times:—We have had a very mild winter so far. Up to January 30th the mercury had not been lower than 28 degrees above zero, but on that day it turned cold and snowed about four inches deep and next morning the mercury registered 22 above, but it put people to shivering. Up to that time apples were hanging on the trees nice and sound. Wild flowers were to be seen in the fields and woods. Much of the timber is changing its color by the swelling of the buds. The snow is all gone now and the mercury playing around 50.

We are all well and patriotic to our country. There has been but little sickness here this winter except chicken pox among the school children.

I often think of my old friends in Pocahontas, and would be so glad to see them and have a hearty hand shake and a pleasant talk over old times. Your paper is a welcome visitor every week. It seems like an

S. H. Sharp, S. L. Brown, R. H. McElwee, J. J. Coyner, I. B. Bumgardner, Mrs. J. M. Spinks, Dr. J. M. Spinks, C. C. Ware, Cash, \$1; P. L. Williams, Noel E. Phillips, Harper Smith, Dan Wheeler, Amos Wood-dell, J. A. Denison, Robert Hicklin, Harper Beverage, W. R. Moore.

Names of those contributing 50 cents to Tobacco Fund:

W. H. Young, W. A. Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Wise Gillispie, G. H. Ervin, J. T. McLaughlin, H. H. Meeks, J. M. Geiger, O. B. Curry, Guy Tallman, S. A. Meeks, Frank McLaughlin, Allen Sites, Mrs. G. D. McLaughlin, Austin Shields 25 cents

POAGE LANE

Feed is very scarce in this section. One of our neighbors has 22 stacks of hay, but he is afraid to sell it.

Jake Lightner lost two fine calves last week with blackleg.

John R. Poage is able to be out again after being confined to his room all winter.

Q. W. Poage has brought his cattle home from Earl Kee's.

Dr. J. M. Spinks has moved to Ronceverte. We were sorry to see him leave.

V. Slavens was in our neighborhood on business recently.

Paul M. Steward has accepted a position in Washington, D. C. Miss Hattie Holesapple is finishing his school.

Higgins & Carr will soon be done sawing for Williams and Pifer.

Hoxie McClung was over from Elk last week.

Ed Williams was in this section last Saturday.

Amos Sharp was at Millpoint last week.

BRADY

Most of the boys in this part of West Virginia are expecting to start after the Kaiser pretty soon.

Estil Sharp had the misfortune the other day while logging to get his horse in a snowdrift and had to get a block and tackle of C. E. Marshall to pull the horse out.

K. D. Marshall was called to Buckhannon to see his mother who got her leg broke.

W. P. Miller was at Marlinton to be examined for military service.

Forrest Marshall purchased a fine saddle horse to carry the mail from Mingo to Cloverlick.

Misses Ada and Edna Marshall have returned from Elkins.

Freeman Beale was at home over Sunday from camp. He is expecting

Maryland Lumber Company, a corporation chartered and existing under the laws of the State of West Virginia

vs

W. F. Beards, L. B. Betts, Dr. W. E. Beachley, Mrs. Ina B. Beachley, Nerrin J. Brandt, Miss Mary Braun, Gard, D. Luther Buchanan, W. P. Beards, Trustees, Benjamin F. Baker, Chas. H. Bovey, Benjamin F. Beckler, Frank R. Brewer, R. P. Beckler, M. Guy Beckler, J. C. Beal, Harvey Bender, Chas. E. Besore, Mrs. Carrie Clarkson, Rev. Dr. C. C. Clover, William H. Clipp, D. R. Coffman, Mrs. William L. Coffman, Harvey A. Cost, A. Boone Cost, Mrs. Elsie I. A. Cost, Mrs. C. A. Cummings, Mrs. Nettie Davis, Albert Danzer, Calvin E. Darnier, John K. Ernst, J. William Ernst, Elmer K. Fiery, H. D. Fuller, N. E. Funkhouser, Mrs. Mary Fields, James C. Greeting, E. F. Gruver, Ira K. Gruver, D. N. Gruver, A. Reed Hays, E. M. Huyette, Alexander R. Hagner, Franklin T. Hodges, Mr. C. E. Huntberry, Mrs. Walter E. L. Huntberry, John L. Hutzell, H. L. Horne, William Hull, Miss Kathryn Hull, John A. Irwin, Miss Kathryn Irwin, Chas. W. Kline, Mrs. W. A. Linderman, H. E. McDade, Aaron M. Horst, E. J. McNitt, Rhoda M. McNitt, O. J. McNitt, A. B. McNitt, Mrs. Annie C. McNitt, John A. Miller, Mrs. Fannie G. Miller, J. William Middlebrook, Elder C. Mitchell, Fannie C. Mitchell, William D. Myers, Mrs. William D. Myers, Geo. B. Oswald, J. C. Oswald, William Palmer, A. B. A. Oswald, William Palmer, A. B. Petre, Samuel Phel, Miss Emma Phel, William H. Miller, G. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Bessie Lehman, Rhoda M. Reed, Miss Minnie Reiser, Dr. R. W. Rice, Mrs. Susie G. Rice, Chas. A. Ritchey, W. Wyllie Ritchey, J. Frank Roesser, Geo. W. Rohrer, Mrs. Ora K. Rohrer, D. A. Rohrer, Miss Emma Rose, M. Herbert Rhodes, G. Elmer Ridgeman, D. F. Ryder, Jacob Shank, E. Thomas Schlosser, Hamk on W. Shafer, Miss Mary F. Shamburger, Arthur C. Smelser, William G. Smith, S. W. Sowers, Rev. W. E. Steckell, D. A. Stickell, Rev. A. B. Station, Philo A. Station, Abraham C. Strife, John C. Strife, Miss Julia E. Stouffer, Miss Mary F. Stouffer, Benjamin R. Sumner, Mrs. Annie M. Tombaugh, Rav. J. M. Tombaugh, Webster H. Wyand, Elita Wyand, W. S. Wachtell, Daniel H. Yankay, D. Webster Groh, Jr., Raymond G. House, Grant Wyand, G. W. Arnold, Lewis B. Beniz, J. D. Blue, Geo. W. Becker, Mrs. Abella S. Becker, John W. Dean, John A. Denison, S. B. Guthrie, Miss Madeleine F. Gairrell, Chas. W. Haines, Mrs. Sallie Haines, Aaron Hays, Frank G. Miles, Albert Miles, Lewis M. Munson, Mrs. Mollie A. Renick, Charles G. Smith, Millard R. Twigg, G. W. Wellinger, Chas. M. Wieser, Hol. T. Racey, M. G. Tabler, Howard A. Tabler, and Abraham C. Strife, Trustees.

Each of the above named defendants will take notice that on the 2nd day of April, 1918, the first day of the April Term, that the undersigned petitioner will move the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for an order against you and each of

ham C. Strife, Trustee, to secure any director or stockholder who was or who might become individually liable for the obligations of the said Maryland Lumber Company, which deed of trust is of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 7 at page 22.

Dated this the 2nd day of March, 1918.

MARYLAND LUMBER COMPANY
By Counsel.
ANDREW PRICE, Solicitor.

War Tax

All phoneholders are notified that they must collect a fee of 20 cents from every person other than a renter or stockholder of this company for every message or conversation over their phone. This is especially important now on account of the United States Revenue Tax of 5c on every pay message. There has been taxness heretofore and from now on the central office will have directions to charge the message to the phoneholder. Geo. A. C. AULDRECH, Sec. and Treas. Feb. 8, 1918

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on Tuesday, April 2, 1918, apply to the Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for license to carry a pistol. Residence, Cass, W. Va. Occupation, night watchman and town sergeant.

This 13th, February, 1918.
J. A. BRELCHER.

Notice

Any of my patients who I have fitted glasses for, needing broken lenses or frames replaced, can have this done by sending them to me, as I have all prescriptions here with me.

C. M. YOUNG,
653 Huntington Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Trained Nurses

There is a small number of vacancies in the Davis Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses. Those wishing to enter should apply at once. Address Superintendent Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, W. Va.

WANTED contractor to cut, skid and saw from six to eight hundred thousand feet of timber, located near Stony Bottom. Same amount located within seven miles of Stony Bottom. No one except hustlers need apply. Will pay liberal price for quick work.

BUENA VISTA HARDWOOD CO.
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

She has found them as represented. She wishes her neighbors to know. She publicly recommends them. No need to look further for a tested kidney remedy.

The proof of merit is here and can be investigated.

Profit by the statement of Mrs. A. E. Smith, Tenth Ave., who says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills in the past. I got them at the Marlinton Drug Store, and they proved of great benefit to me. I recommend Doan's to anyone troubled with weak and disordered kidneys."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy. Get Doan's Kidney Pills. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Auction Sale

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1918 I will sell at my residence on Clover Creek, the following property to-wit: 2 good cows to be fresh in spring, 1 heifer, 30 good young ewes, 2 hogs, 1 buggy and harness, 1 set of farm harness, 3 iron kettles, 1 sewing machine, 1 range cook stove, 1 heating stove, household and kitchen furniture, 600 ft of cucumber inch boards, 4 or 5 thousand ft of chestnut and cucumber in logs at mill.

TERMS under 5.00 cash, over that amount six months negotiable note interest on approve security. Sale commences at 10 a. m.

EDGAR B. DILLEY.

FUR WANTED

I am in the market for all kinds of fur, and I am in a position to pay the best prices—highest grade or no trade. Bring your furs in, as I do not intend to canvass the country, but I will go for sizable lots. I have an attractive price for Red and Gray Fox pelts.

D. W. WILLIAMS,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on Tuesday, April 2, 1918, apply to the Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for license to carry a pistol. Residence, Marlinton, W. Va. Occupation, Special Officer C. & O. Ry. This 20th, February, 1918.
PAT SIMMONS.

Eat Liberty Bread

and you meet the requirements of wheatless days and save buying substitutes by eating it all the time, not wheatless but less wheat.

G. F. CRUMMETT.

INSURANCE

I am agent for Pocahontas county for THE FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION for West Virginia. This company is recognized by the Federal Land Bank of this Farm Loan District. All farmers who make application for Farm Loans and other farmers desiring good safe insurance at the lowest rate. Call or write J. B. SUTTON, Agent, Marlinton, W. Va.

Trucks and Threshers

I am distributor for the Avery Tractor and Threshers in Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe counties, parties wishing to buy tractors can save money by giving me their order to be shipped before April 1st, April first the Avery tractors advance 10 per cent. The Avery Company make six size tractors from 4-10 to 40-80 horse power. If you are thinking of buying a tractor write me and I will come to see you.

A. W. ARBOGAST,
Roncovevte, W. Va.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts as anything that Cecil Scott Ayers may do. This 25th of February, 1918.

N. Z. AYERS,
Mingo, W. Va.

To Individual Income Tax-payers

While you have the right to postpone payment of your taxes until June 15, you are urged on patriotic grounds to make payment at the time you file your return, which must not be later than March 1, 1918. Call at your bank for blanks, or write to your Collector at Parkersburg.

E. D. SAVORI, Deputy Collector.

Sheep for Sale

100 good ewes for sale. Price 20.00 per head. Apply to J. H. McCLEARY, Hot Springs, Va.

you can be a trained and competent stenographer. The Government will pay you \$1,100 to begin and \$1,200 inside 3 months. Intensified training in shorthand and typewriting guaranteed to fit you for Government Service. Enjoy college surroundings. Spring term opens April 2. For full information address,

**COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE
ELKINS, W. VA.**

Dr. E. D. Wells

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist at the Clifton Forge Hospital will be at Dr. Jackson's Office, RONCEVE-ERTE, W. VA. The First Friday in each month.

Estray Notice

Two sheep are estray at my place near Onoko. Owner can have property by proving same and paying cost of advertising and keep.

C. C. BAXTER,
Onoko, W. Va.
Feb. 5, 1918
Adv 1.00 paid

Auction Sale

Of Live Stock, Etc.

On Wednesday, March 20, 1918

Having sold my farm, I will sell at auction at my place on Knapps Creek, near Frost, W. Va., the following property:

7 cows, Polled Angus, bred,
1 2 year old Polled Angus bull,
26 head of yearling ewes, well bred,
2 fine sows,
1 good buck sheep,
Buggy rake, mowing machine,
plows, harrows, and other farming utensils, some household and kitchen furniture.

TERMS—All sums of 10.00 and under cash, over that amount a credit of seven months will be given, note bearing interest from date with approved security will be required.

M. E. HEROLD,
Frost, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

UNDERSTAKER AND LICENSED EMBALMER

MARLINTON WEST VIRGINIA

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

Signs to suit all occasions. Prompt and satisfactory service guaranteed.

Sheep for Sale

100 good ewes for sale. Price 20.00 per head. Apply to J. H. McCLEARY, Hot Springs, Va.

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He served in the Civil War and was a commissioned officer in the service of the Confederacy. After the war he settled in Randolph county, where he married Miss Emma Crawford, of Beverly, who lived about one year after marriage.

He leaves surviving him as his nearest kin, Rev. Wm. T. Price, D. D., his brother, and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, of Maxwellton, a sister.

He had been in failing health for some time but seemed about as usual Tuesday morning. When two little grand-nieces took his dinner to him about the middle of the day, they found him lying across the bed dead.

The doctors diagnosed it as appoplexy.

He was buried beside his wife in the Price burying ground on Wednesday, dressed in his old Confederate uniform.

W. E. Arbogast, who has been with the West Virginia Central Gas

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tion (Riley) Patriotism, Hull Yeager:
(Tennyson) Womens Increasing
Sphere, Marie Smith: Essays; (Ten-
nyson) The Influence of Patriotic
Songs, Marjorie Warwick; (Riley)
Giving our High School its Place,
Pleas Richardson. Readings (Riley)
The Die, Mamie White. This selec-
tion was written by Annie Hamilton
Donnell and has the following char-
acters. The Lie, Russy Rand, Mrs.
Rand and Mr. Rand. Sydney Car-
ter's Sacrifice, John Besling. This is
an excerpt from Dicken's, A Tale of
Two Cities, having the following
characters, Sidney Carton, Charles
Darnay, the Earl of Evremond, a
seamstress, the Vengeance.

The following music selections will
be rendered: The Postillion, Wether-
by-Moeroy, Boys Chorus. The Boat-
man's Chant, Girls' Chorus. Piano
solo, Zoe Crummett, and Out of the
North, High School Chorus.

The admission is 25 cents and 15
cents. A large audience, not only of
townspeople but the rural districts as
well, should greet these contestants.
Last year the Riley society won three
of the five prizes.

All persons who want to test their

man, 3.00; J. S. Mathews, 1.50;
John S. Graham, 1.00; S. D. Huff
1.50; J. Cooper, 1.50; M. Seigel,
1.50; W. A. Brill, 1.50; Amos
Wooddell, 50c; C. B. Nicely, 1.50;
J. A. Belchers, 1.00; H. H. Brown,
50c; J. L. Hudson, 50c; E. E. Ol-
daker, 1.00; W. A. Thiede, 25c;
H. H. Hudson, 1.00; J. F. Folk,
1.00; J. H. Flenner, 1.00; Wm.
Feirstemaker, 1.00; Joe Day, 1.00
Joe Coyl, 1.00; E. G. Dickson,
50c; Dave McCoy, 50c; J. C. Good-
sell, 1.00; W. B. Arbogast, 50c;
E. Forrest Hull, 50c; Harry Mc-
Laughlin, 50c; Will C. Bowers, 50c
Morgan Lane, 25c; C. P. Kerr, 10c;
Chas. Chaplin, 25c; C. L. Patrick,
1.00; T. M. Black, 1.00; Ralph
Reda, 50c; Felix Cesan, 50c; Frank
Reda, 50c; Mrs. Mike McGann,
50c; James Welch, 50c; James
Engles, 25c; E. L. Fenton, 1.00;
C. E. Carpenter, 1.00; J. C. Wil-
son, 1.00; S. H. Hiner, 2.00; A.

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before they broke through the walls, thus saving the meat market building and the larger ware rooms, not, however, before great damage and total loss of a large amount of goods. Many of the men deserve special mention for their efficient, persistent efforts to save the building and stop the spread of the fire, although the risk to life and limb was great. There were no accidents, only the inconvenience of a thorough wetting with the cold water.

The Pocahontas Supply Co. has opened up a grocery store in the I. O. O. F. building, the postoffice and the Company's office is comfortably located in the front room of the Masonic Temple. The Red Cross work room was moved into the Masonic Lodge room. Let the Red Cross members note this change, and come and help make bags for the soldier boys. The call is for a large number of bags before March 26.

Manager R. S. Hickman was called home from the east where he had gone to buy goods, on account of the fire.

IN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Malcomb, March 19, a daughter.

Otis Warwick has returned from Cheat Haven, Pennsylvania.

Andrew Price is at Charlottesville, this week on legal business.

Mrs. S. L. Hogsett is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Burns, at Grafton.

R. H. Overholt has been suffering for several days with a badly infected hand.

I. Rosen of the Pocahontas Junk Company, has gone to Cincinnati to purchase an automobile truck.

J. L. McCue was thrown from his horse last Saturday and suffered a broken rib or two.

George W. Duncan has the contract to build a large concrete bridge for the Tyler County Court.

Mrs. W. H. Alderman, of Douthards Creek, was shopping in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. McClune, of Hillsboro, is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Cochran.

Charles L. Moore has returned from Baltimore where he was treated at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. G. D. McNeill, of Buckeye, underwent a very serious operation at the Marlinton Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Price is in Morgantown this week to spend a few days with her daughters, Misses Agnes and Margaret Price.

S. D. Kirk and family of Hillsboro, left this week for Devon, Montana. When in town last week Mr. Kirk told us that his son, Ballard Kirk, had arrived safely in France.

W. C. Householder has been appointed county chairman to organize the retail grocers for food conservation. He will act with the county

ing,

C. R. Cook was called to North Carolina last week by the serious illness of his father.

M. J. McNeel purchased a fine Kentucky bred horse from Henry Moore this week.

Joseph Pennell, of Swago, was in town Tuesday for the first time in six months.

J. O. Jack is moving to Fluvanna county, Virginia, where he has recently purchased a farm.

Mrs. N. C. B. Kinnison and Mrs. E. H. Waugh of the Levels, were visitors at the Times office Wednesday.

Mrs. T. C. Anderson has gone to Winston-Salem, N. C. where Mr. Anderson has a position with a large printing establishment.

Mrs. Lanty Hogsett is at Marvin with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Ruckman, who has been very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Maggie Sharp of Edray, was called to Bath county last Sunday by the serious illness of her father, the venerable John Bratton.

W. B. Freeman was down from Top of Alleghany this week. He is advertising a big lot of stock and other property for sale on April 18. He has rented his farm to Messrs. Turner and Day, of Rockingham county, Virginia.

A. R. Hamrick, who is with Harry Nixon, at Athens, Mercer county, was here this week. He says that Mr. Nixon expects to cut out by August. Mr. Hamrick will then return to Cloverlick and reopen his blacksmith shop.

Announcements

We are authorized to announce

David N. Moore, Wm. F. Sutton, Chas. Ware, Edgar D. Carpenter, Earl Gilmore, Fred A. Hannah, Frank L. Tallman, Fred Cassell, W. H. Brinkley, Denny R. Hollandsworth, W. A. Funkhouser, Jas. H. Arbogast, Riley Roach, Cecil C. Arbogast.

OFF TO CAMP LEE

The following are the names of the seventeen soldiers sent to Camp Lee on Tuesday. The Red Cross furnished the usual comfort kits, and the ladies of the town gave lunches. Wm. F. Williams was put in charge:

Grover Laybarger, Roy H. Bambrick, James Claude Tracy, Jarvey Newsome, Ray Canfield, Mason Moffett May, Carl Warwick Mann, Thomas B. Barrett, Chas. L. Sanger, Crawford J. Meeks, Delbert Carpenter, Elmer F. Hill, Robt. E. Matheny, Wm. F. Williams, Lawrence Kelley, Francisco Fragonent, Clyde Post.

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also of Floyd county, on December 30, 1867. Her husband preceded her to the grave July 10, 1917. Two sons and five daughters and 21 grandchildren survive her. G. W. and J. A. Palmer, Mrs. N. J. Candler, Mrs. G. S. Hall, Mrs. J. L. Scarback, Mrs. H. N. McHenry, and Miss Nannie at home. All of her children live in Marlinton except Mrs. Scarback who lives in Toledo, Ohio, and was unable to be with her mother at the end.

Deceased moved from Virginia to Monroe county, W. Va., some twenty five years ago where the family made their home until about twelve years ago they moved to Marlinton and have since lived there.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Walker, after which she was laid to rest in Mountain View Cemetery.

Dearest mother thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

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Fred Adkison, Winters J. Jordan and Silas D. Dean. If at any time it appears to the Board that those so passed over are trifling with their deferment, and are not giving their whole time and attention to planting or harvesting of a crop, they will be immediately inducted into military service and forwarded to Camp Lee.

Another call has been issued for men to be entrained during the five-day period beginning May 10. This County's quota will be six men, and they will be sent to Fort Thomas, Kentucky. The Board has not yet selected the names of those who will make up this call.

Dr. Geo. F. Hull, Chairman.

R. Wray Alt, who has been head sawyer for the Range Lumber Company, at Deer Creek the past two years, has received the appointment of head sawyer and mill wright on the Government sawmill at Balba

Help Win the War—Buy Liberty Bonds

When you buy a
**LIBERTY
BOND**

You are helping
to win the war

You are backing
up our Boys in the
trenches.

You are protecting
Your own Liberty and
Freedom.

You are making a
good business
investment.



Every man must
know that you cannot
carry on any enterprise
without money.

Today our Coun-
try is at war for its very
existence with a power-
ful enemy. We will win,
but the TASK is a gig-
antic one, and our Na-
tion **NEEDS MONEY**.
Lots of it—Billions of it.

WE HAVE THE MONEY

You have some of it
Lend It To Your Country

Buy
Liberty Bonds
Now

WAKE UP

Hundreds of thousands of the youth and strength
of our Country are now in this war and more are to
follow. These men are willing to give their lives for
their Country; what are you willing to give?

Are you willing to give up a few of your pleasures
and extravagant habits and economize and put that
money into Liberty Bonds?

Nothing you can do is of such vital importance
right now, as buying Liberty Bonds. The very ex-
istence of our Country, your Country, depends upon
every single one of us, and there is no possible excuse
for anyone not buying at least one Bond—for, if you
haven't the money to pay down for it, you can buy
on the weekly instalment payment plan. You can
easily give up a few of your pleasures and extravag-
ant habits and pay for a Liberty Bond. You should
do it—you know you should.

LIBERTY BONDS

\$50	\$100	\$500
\$1,000	\$5,000	\$10,000

Figure out the amount of money
you have and can save, and come
into our Bank now--right now--and
buy your Liberty Bonds.

Remember : You are not giving away or spend-
ing this money. You are **SAV-**
ING IT for your family and yourself.

Liberty Bonds are the safest investment in the
whole world; they are backed by
the entire resources of the United States, and they
pay you interest at 4 1-4 per cent half yearly.

Bank of Marlinton

Capital and Surplus \$137,000.00

OFF TO THE ARMY

Five men entrained yesterday for the Richmond Fair Ground training camp, where they will be given mechanical training. They were Vaughn Geiger, Marshall Fuller, George Gragg, Dale O. Wiley and Grier Huford.

Marvin E. Brown, locomotive engineer, will go to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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Venosdale, Clarence A. Buzzard, Roy W. Bell.

TO GO SATURDAY

Seventy-one of the following men will go to Camp Lee on Saturday, May 25th:

Wm. McNeill Buckley, Cecil L. Brufley, Joseph H. Fertig, Arnold H. McCoy, Worthy C. Reed, Moody P. Moore, Fred R. Hill, Lee McClung, Jas. J. Simmons, Warwick Scott, Geo. A. Wanless, Robert Cassell, Roger A. Sheets, Mulvey P. Moore, Frank J. Wade, Everett Dilley, Hoy Mullenax, Fred Adkison, Winters Jordan, Silas D. Dean, R. H. Mitchel, Kenton F. Chestnut, Chas Carpenter, McKinley Butterbaugh, Orlan W. Varner, Edward Sharp, Maiden A. Ruckman, Thurman Fitzwaters, Frank Turner, J. H. Brooks, William Wyatt, Robt. P. R. Evans, Loy Collins, Robert Phares, Edward Cassell, Robert S. Kelley, Dennis B. Cloonan, Albert Curry, Howard K. Wilfong, Carl Rose, Joseph F. Knight, Warley Mano Dale, Wm. C. Burwell, Chas. V. Fertig, Josado Josado, Grady Stacy, James L Arbogast, Clyde V.

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Clyde Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grimes, of Lobelia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheets, motored to Richwood last week where he was happily married to a Miss Barnes.

Robert Shrader of the Hills Country, near Huntersville, spent the week end with his son I. B. Shrader, who recently bought the Jas. F. Darnell farm overlooking this beautiful valley.

Glenn Callison returned last week from Virginia where he spent some time with his brothers Richard and Homer, the former having been in a hospital for treatment just recently.

Robert and Charles LaRue visited their brother Graham at Camp Lee last week. They report a good trip, and found their brother in fine spirits.

Fenton Chapman of Clifton Forge, spent Sunday in our midst.

Floyd Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Darnell, Okolona, Mississippi, came back last Friday to answer his country's call to arms, and will leave next Saturday for training in a can-

Shinna, H. John Phillips, I. Dean, Is, Chas. lin, Geo. C. Phil. Pearl J. Andrew S. Bell, G. Ross, rs, Jona McGraw, Genevieve Moore, Lilly Sharp, Bessie Shinaberry, Janet Siple Marie Smith, Margery Warwick, Mamie White, Genevieve Yeager, Viola Johnson, Littleberry Coyner, Kent Keene, Meade McNeill, Sterl Wooddell, Raymond Gibson, Frank McLaughlin. This number is exempt from the semester examination.

The address rendered by Supt. Laidley of the Charleston city schools to the elementary graduates of Huntersville and Edray districts was splendid. The following were present to receive their diplomas: Claude Collins, Marguerite Sharp, Virginia Arbogast, Gladys Clark, Ila East, Collett Gay, Garland Gum, Opal Gum Florence Howard, Clark Keene, Alice McClintic, Dallas McKeever, Gray McLaughlin, Ward McNeill, Gertrude Overholt, Craig Richardson, Pauline Smith, Delphia Snedegar, Rebecca Sydnor, Ora Thompson, Oden W.

Weifford, Ewell Wiley, Clive Wooddell, Dennis Wooddell, Arnout Yeager, and Mildred Yeager. Every pupil declared his intention of entering High School in the fall.

The sermon delivered by Dr. Fleming was a masterly discourse and largely attended.

"Ceres," a mythological play, presented by the junior High pupils, was well interpreted and well patronized.

The Hon. S. Frank Marsh, secretary of the State Board of Education and also of the State Board of Regents, will deliver the address to the senior class on Friday, May, 31st at 4 p. m. A large company should be present.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Walker, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching morning and evening by Rev. J. Marion Sydenstricker. Mr. Sydenstricker is a recent graduate of Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., and comes of a long line of preachers

of our county and came to Rockanontas county when a young man and married Miss Caroline Hill, daughter of the late Richard Hill, of Hills Creek, about the year 1875. They had lived ever since their marriage near her old home place.

They both united with the M. E. Church when quite young and lived loyal and consistent christian lives ever since, filling very important positions in the church and Sunday school. At the time of his death Mr. McMillion was class leader and steward. Mrs. McMillion was and had been for a number of years teacher of the primary class. Her little class will greatly miss her.

They both will be greatly missed in the church and community. They were regular in their church attendance, always at the post of duty to the last. Their home was a kind and hospitable home where visitors were always welcome.

We are thankful for the good example they left us, and we know where to find them. They were always ready to give abundant testimony to the saving grace of the Lord Jesus.

Funeral services for both of them were conducted from the New Lebanon church by their pastor, Rev. W. H. Henderson, where a large number of relatives and friends were assembled. Then her body was taken to the cemetery and laid to repose by the grave of her husband to await a glorious resurrection morning.

They are survived by two sons, J. E. McMillion, of Benick, and D. F. McMillion, of Ward; and two daughters, Miss Maudie, of Hansford, and Mrs. Eva Spinks, who lives at the home place. The children were all at home on this sad occasion.

Our sympathy goes forth to the bereaved family and relatives. May the dear Lord console them in their great sorrow and fill their hearts with the certain hope of a blessed reunion hereafter in the beautiful home above.

jurisdiction of each Registrar is co-extensive with the County, and those required to register may present themselves to any of said Registrars, regardless of their place of residence within the County. Persons temporarily absent from home are required to have their registration cards in the hands of the local board under whose jurisdiction they are registered not later than June 5th, and for the purpose of accomplishing their registration they should apply at once to the local board having jurisdiction of the territory in which they are temporarily located. In case of sickness on the day of registration, application must be made to some registrar through a responsible person. The places of registration and names of the Registrars designated for Pocahontas County are :

Durbin,	J. H. Lawton
Cass,	Geo. S. Graham

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TO REGISTRANTS

All soldiers registered should pay close attention to the order of Provost Marshall General of May 23rd that all idlers and persons not in a useful occupation after July 1, 1918, will be inducted into the military service of the United States.

Any persons so found after that date will be summoned before the Local Board of the county in which he is found. If he cannot give a satisfactory explanation, the board will immediately induct him into service.

The new regulations affects:

Idlers.

Bartenders and hotel waiters.

Attendants working in and caring for large buildings.

Persons engaged in sports or games or domestic service.

Store clerks.

Such persons if they are registered in either Class I, II, III, or IV, are

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teacher's examination today with the
following applicants:

Elementary—Grace Barlow, Flor-
ence Barnett, Pearl Carter, Gladys
Donnally, Price Gragg, Edgar Gragg,
Winnie Gillispie, Maybel G. Grimes,
Hester Grimes, Besse V. Hannah,
Georgiana Hill (col.), Ruby Mann,
Ada McKeever, Lillian Ena Moomau,
Blanche Pritchard, Flora Perry, Den-
nis W. Perry, Minnie Reynolds, Clara
Sheets, Chas. J. Sharp, Genivieve N.
Shinaberry, Leona May Thacker, Bes-
sie Taylor, Gladys VanOsdale, Mary
Eolyne Graham.

Emergency—Dorsie Jane Gelger,
Monna Gale Grimes, Dortha Martha
Hamrick, Harry R. May, Mollie Belle
McLaughlin, Theodore McClung, Bes-
sie Francis Rose, Rata Ruth White.

Renewals—Mrs Faith Baxter, An-
na Mae Cleek, Graham H. LaRue,
Lee Charles Wooddell, Jessie P. Wil-
lett.

Little Miss Virginia Garth, of
Nelson County is the guest of her
Aunt, Mrs. A. C. Echard.

Rev. Marion Sydenstricker, who
will assist Rev. J. M. Walker and
supply the Greenback and Dun-

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DELINQUENT LIST

List of persons and property other than real estate in the County of Pocahontas, delinquent for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 1917.

Greenbank District

Anderson J. E.	\$ 0.37
Accarlio B.	1.87
Arbogast Jesse	1.02
" Mrs. Nettie	.37
" Cornelia of Abe	9.61
" W. L.	1.00
" John	2.00
" Parker	2.00
" Homer	2.00
Aock J. F.	2.00
Arbogast Russell	2.00
Bidley G. C.	2.33
Bailor John	3.55
Brown C. P.	4.28
Bauner Ernest	30.44
Barkley Geo.	5.08
Brown Charlie	8.03
Blackburn J. E.	2.95
Bixler Charles	3.30
Belle Will	.78
Brown E.	2.00
Brakley Sam.	2.00
Calhoun Ed.	1.31
Caster W. M.	.88
Croglrove C. R.	12.33
Crawford R. L.	1.80
Cottrill Briton	1.38
Carter Leach	.37
Church Tom.	.37
Cray Mrs. Lucy M.	4.53
Cochery B. J.	1.01
Carpenter Delbert	3.46
" Edgar	2.78
" Clyde	3.46
Coffman John	2.00
Douglas Alex.	2.00
Dickson James	2.00
Dallinger Ralph H.	1.15
Delph L. E.	1.34
Dulley Joe	2.00
" Bert	2.00
" A. N. & Freddie	1.83
Exline J. E.	1.44
Edwards S. K.	7.59
Easton John	2.00
Elbon H. B.	2.60
Fansler Willie	2.00
Gragg Wm.	.65
Gum A. M.	17.87
Gabert John	.81
Gory Calan C.	3.42
Gum Elmer R.	1.09
Gregory W. J.	2.72
Groge Lee and Montie	2.85
Gum O. M.	8.35
Griffith J. D.	2.00
Havner Annie J.	3.86
Hamrick Pat.	.29
Hazeltine F. H.	13.01
Huggins A. J.	7.33
Hopkins John C.	13.69
Hartman H. M.	51.83
Hilde J. C.	1.88
Hartman Will.	2.59
Hunter Dan.	1.24
Hannah A. M.	.58
Hoover Frank	2.32
" S. W.	1.29
Hanner W. J.	1.90
Hedrick James	2.81
Higgs C. J.	.44
Hyle J. C.	2.00
Hays M. B.	2.00
Hoover Geo.	2.00
Jones John	.37
" W. M.	3.49
" B. C.	2.00
Kephart D. C.	.80
Kennedy E. P.	.95
Kismore O. C.	58.47
Kellison S. D.	.37
Klise Louis C.	1.61
Lambke L.	.80
" John	.82
Long Mrs. Sallie	6.10
Latten W. L.	1.46
Liggett C. W.	.44
Loudermilk	.58
Linnigan W. M.	4.48
Lambert P. P.	.37
" Jesse	.15
" K. A.	2.51
" Glendi	2.73
Micks Solomon	2.00
Manlove Oath	2.00
Mans T. J.	.70
Murphy O. M.	6.57
Morgan L. H.	.73
Matheny M. E.	2.85
Malcomb J. B.	3.31
Mullenax O. J.	4.38
Moyers W. P.	3.08

Murphy G. M.	1.00
Moyers W. T.	2.00
" Walter	2.04
" T. D.	9.37
McLaughlin J. A. W.	2.00
" Henry	2.00
McLendis Robert	2.00
McQuinn Chas.	8.46
McMillion E. E.	.75
McKenzie James	.95
McLaughlin C. M.	4.24
North A. B.	2.00
Nipton N. P.	2.00
Quinn J. J.	2.00
Pensinger J. E.	2.00
Pittsberger W. T.	2.00
Phillip John	2.00
Perkins W. R.	2.00
Pennington M. B.	.75
Pitts E. J.	1.09
Pitts Mrs. E. J.	3.61
Puffenbarger R. E.	3.46
Parks John	.73
Parsons Acie	.97
Pittsberger Blanche	2.44
Platt John	1.74
Pennington J. W.	.37
Preston Mrs. L.	2.29
Price W. M.	7.65
Phillips N.	.68
Reaser G. F.	.44
Reynolds W. L.	3.30
Rogers Van	1.81
Rader H. P.	1.42
Ray Maude E.	1.39
Ryder Carl	2.53
Robinson L. W.	3.50
Rexrode J. P.	8.21
Rennix A. H.	.44
Sutton J. H.	.29
Shifflet Laura	1.24
Smarr Walter	3.15
Smith E. F.	.79
Stonebreaker Chas.	5.81
Snyder W. N.	.15
Serancosco Mastello	.58
Slavens Blanche	2.41
" T. L.	2.61
Salsby Frank	.37
Slayton G. M.	5.65
Sheets L. J.	.37
" C. M.	.37
Simmons Georgiana	.37
" Joe	.37
Stoner C. L.	.37
Spence Mrs. Bertha	.37
Sharp Leslie	.37
Simmons M. F.	.37
Shifflet C. L.	.37
Simmons J. L.	.37
" A. J.	.37
Shifflet Jim	.37
Seward Samuel	.37
Shayne Roy	.37
Shish Harmon	.37
Stone E. L.	.37
Tallman W. B.	.37
Townsend Miss E. M.	.37
Thompson Walter	.37
Todd Alt.	.37
Tyson Mam	.37
Thomas S. G.	.37
Thompson W. D.	.37
Taylor Mrs. Nellie	.37
Terry Dice	.37
Tallman Claude	.37
Varner Joe	.37
" James	.37
Vint Albert	.37
Ward Luther	.37
Waller M. C.	.37
Wilfong Marvin	.37
" L. W.	.37
Woods James	.37
Woodell Howard	.37
Waver W. H.	.37
William W. P.	.37
Wescot C. R.	.37
Wagner C. E.	.37
Withrow N. E.	.37

(Town of Case)

Arthur R. F.	.36
Cleander C. C.	1.21
Carter K. L.	1.00
Huella J. E.	.85
Hauch F. E.	1.00
Lourey J. L.	1.82
McIntee R. L.	1.09
McFall Basil	4.11
Simmons Meret	1.03
Ward J. M.	1.03

(Town of Durbin)

Ayles Andy	1.94
Edwards S. W.	1.00
Hodge Okay E.	2.90
McDonald Sherman	1.18
Middleton Meade	.38
Scanlon J. J.	1.48
Shrout R. E.	28.74
Simmons John	1.21
Snyder Roy	1.00

" Arthur	1.00
" Pete	1.00
Ward A. M.	1.47
(Town of Thornwood)	
Blankenship Geo.	.73
" W. M.	.36
Cummings Robert	4.13
Collins Thomas	2.24
Graham Arthur	.36
Houchin Roscoe	.24
Howard W. A.	55.80
Helmick W. P.	1.78
Harvey Jerry	2.06
Kramer Kent	1.57
Lamb J. H.	2.01
Lasham Geo. B.	5.51
Milliken W. J.	1.45
Mendo O. H.	4.01
Musto Thomas	2.91
Mays Robert	.24
Plyer Wm.	5.69
Quinton Fred	.86
Shiteley L. E.	.30
Shoemaker Chas.	1.09
Stonebreaker Perry	1.80
Taylor Preston	.30
Thomas J. C.	.21
Vansickle W.	1.79
Woodridge H. C.	.21
Whitehill H. C.	.79
Williams Floyd C.	.30
Whitemire Cliff	.30

EDRAY DISTRICT

Alexander Wm	15
Anderson Phillip	30
Adkins P. A.	1.55
Allen E. C.	2.60
Auldridge James	3.64
Adkison Coe	2.00
Bauer L. P.	1.77
Briggs Charles	.76
Blake E. P.	1.81
Brook Susan	2.47
Beal Alderman	1.64
Beal Freeman	1.21
Brown Mrs M C	2.00
Bascus Pascal	1.21
Bunningham Cora	3.40
Cales H. L.	5.44
Chenut A. J.	1.83
Combs Mrs A	1.09
Christian L. E.	2.00
Channel Alvin	30.20
Outright Pearl	15
Chambers Ben	2.50
Courtney M. C.	.60
Cole W. O.	38
Craddock Charles	76
Carter Albert	2.00
Cook Mark	1.13
Campbell Andy	1.97
Corkran L. B.	3.10
Coger Eril	15
Cochran W. H.	3.24
Coger Nige	2.07
Cassell E. W.	1.51
Church Will	2.15
Daniels Childe of L M	2.89
" Wm	.32
Elizeth Chas	.03
Fitzwater Chas	15
French Donald	46
Frum C. M.	1.14
Fisher Roy	.03
Fitzpatrick Wm F	.03
Gilmore George	2.84
Gum Bryon	46
Galford A. W.	4.51
" Mrs Ada F	4.51
Graham Wm M & wife	2.47
Gilmore C. C.	2.47
Hoover Homer	.76
Hanks C. M.	2.11
Higgins Ona of Ashby	2.31
Hogsett Grady	15
Hammons Neal	1.50
Hill Mattie E	.48
Isham Frank	38
Jackson Ellis	2.00
Kelly Harmon	2.50
Kramer Phillip	1.64
Kelper Ira	3.02
Lowie Lizzie & Harry	5.82
" Tom	1.15
Louk Perry	1.64
" Rufus	1.21
Lanagan Mike	.76
Marshall C. E.	30
Moore Geo S	2.40
Martin Floyd	1.23
Mays A. C.	1.30
Morrison Bro	2.00
McCloud Wm H	2.00
McLaughlin C. E	1.24
McLain N. A	.08
McNeill E. W	68
McDowell Harry	1.00
McDowell H. M	5.07
Neoman C. H	1.74
Price W. P.	1.34
Painter H. T	1.51
" J. R	2.57

MARLINTON Sub-District

Adkins J. C.	1.16
Anderson D. L.	1.55
Blondheim S.	.73
Buchanan H. B.	1.00
Brucker W. W.	.92
Byers H. L.	.06
Brockman Ernest	2.43
Brucker W. W.	.59
Brewster M. B.	.06
Beas J. M.	1.00
Cashwell Hite	73
Coffee T. S.	.55
Cashwell Walter	.79
Dilworth Robert	.92
Darnell G. W.	1.00
Evans Harrison	.76
Elam H.	.73
Fink Ed	1.52
Fork Harry	1.00
Gourley W. R.	7.00
Gum S. O.	.60
" Mrs Lucy of W P	1.55
Galford Mrs C F	3.28
Gum Cecil	1.46
Hartless W. P. & Sarah C	.28
Hartless George	2.00
Harvey J. A.	2.17
Houlihan T. J.	3.21
Hise Wagon Brake Co.	3.28
Jack Wm	1.00
Jackson J. C.	1.55
Jordan James	.26
Larow C. H.	.98
Loyello Tony	1.08
Long B. F.	.97
Lightner Mrs Lola	.32
Malcomb E. L.	1.00
McElwee S. F.	.46
McFarley Sam	.84
Patterson Robert	.06
Palmer Webb	.63
Palmer J. A.	1.00
Russell Mrs Mary	5.44
Shrader Joe	1.00
Stewart George	1.30
Shoemaker Dave	.33
Sink Dave	1.00
Shoemaker L. S.	3.27
Thompson B. B.	5.79
" J. C	.79
Woods Nellie	.68
" E. C	1.00
Weider J. E.	.82
Yeager Harriet E	3.54
Yeager Dr J M	11.68

LITTLE LEVELS DIST.

Adkison W. L.	74
Alton Lumber Co.	2.01
Bowden E. D.	7.10
Blake Guy	3.84
Bowman J. R.	1.50
Coffman J. W.	1.44
Church Daniel col	1.68
Comstock E. C.	2.70
Cook John	2.70
Dillingham D. J.	5.19
Dean Alfred	5.19
Darnell Mary M	2.77
Fox G. S.	11.08
Flynn Geo M	.70
Huffman Mrs G D	2.01
Hess Ode	8.04
Hartwell B. E	.87
Hoyleman G. C	1.47
Hefner Andy	2.68
Ishenbart E. H	3.45
Johnson G. E	

Quick James	2.00
Rodgers Lettie	.84
Rose W. S.	.99
Ray Roy	.76
Ray J. E and wife	.90
Reed E. D.	.30
Rider Chester	3.50
Sharp Dexter and Rose	5.52
" Wm. Ellet	.64
Shaver D. Z.	.36
Shears W. E.	1.14
Sharp Frank	.60
Stewart Israel	.50
Snyder J. B.	.38
Simmons J. E and wife	.66
Scott Wm	2.15
Sharp E. L.	2.04
Shanker John	2.00
Stewart Guy	2.00
Sharp R. W.	2.72
Smith W. F.	.08
Shawver W. H.	.09
Vanpelit Sterling	1.73
Whitman Elbert	2.19
Weatherholt Dave	1.15
Wilson Henry	.30
Wilson N. L.	1.36
Wadell N. W.	3.61
Welford D. N.	3.21
Warwick Mrs Jane W	.76

HILLSBORO Sub-district

Cleek W. G.	3.19
Fuller G. W.	1.25
Simmons & Dilley	3.42
Vaughn Zed	2.28

HUNTERSVILLE DIS'T.

Alto Orion	1.32
Alderman V. L. of Everet	3.19
Aresta Frank	.50
Baggs & Company	11.97
Burns Elmer E.	.43
Cook Luke	40.56
Cleek J. A.	1.00
Crosby John	6.04
Collins Sam	.02
Carter Theodore	3.32
Dean Chas Edward	5.89
Detamore D. F	2.00
Doyle J. L.	2.00
Fasona Gatona	.26
George Amos	2.95
George Frank	.50
Haney W. D.	1.19
Hume J. R.	1.13
Jones B. C.	4.09
Kennedy Tom	.02
Kincaid H. L.	.88
Luster W. M. D	.77
Lane A. M.	2.32
McGue C. H.	2.30
McLaughlin H. C	2.13
McLaurin A. E	2.96
Rice Harry	3.15
Rimel Geo	.35
Reynolds W. R.	.25
Simmons Geo W	1.89
Schoolcraft E. J	1.90
" J. C	.02
Thompson John	.08
Wolverine Tucker	.08
Walkup Robert	.05
Walkup Otis	.08
Wells Thomas	.912
Wright G. T	2.50
Williams W. C	.63

ATTORNEYS.
H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Huntersville, W. Va.
 Prompt and careful attention given
 to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining
 counties and the Supreme Court of
 Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
 Attorney-at-Law
 Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BRATTON,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Prompt and careful attention given
 to all legal business.

W. C. McNEEL,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Prompt and careful attention given
 to all legal business.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
 DENTIST
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 1st National Building. Both phones.

A. C. BARLOW
 Veterinarian and Dentist
 Onoto, W. Va.

C. A. YEAGER
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Timber lands bought and sold, or
 handled on commission. Only licensed
 real estate dealer in Pocahontas
 county. Office in Bank of Marlinton

R. S. JORDAN,
 CABINET MAKER
 Old Furniture Bought. Repair work
 and mission furniture.

DR. M. N. McKEE,
 DENTIST
 Camden Ave. Marlinton, W. Va.

S. B. AULDRIDGE
 VETERINARY
 Millpoint, W. Va.
 Calls promptly answered
 Mutual phone.

I. B. BUM

will leave Marlinton Sunday morning, July 14, for the training camp at the Richmond Fairground.

French Kirkpatrick, Page Sutton, Verlin Loudermilk, Wm. H. Cackley, Jesse P. Hannah, Asa C. Dumire, David N. Moore, Edwin Frank Brufey, Fred C. Moore, Claude McLaughlin, Winfred McElwee, A. D. Evans, Burley C. Townsend, Wm. C. Kramer, Denny Hollandsworth, Henry O. Blackhurst, I. N. Graves, Oden D. Siple, Napoleon Gibson, S. G. Vanosdale, Geo. W. Swanson.

These men have been notified to appear at Marlinton at 6.30 Saturday evening.

Orders have come cancelling the call for 57 men to go on July 22, but another call will be sent in the place of this call.

The following soldiers entrained Friday afternoon for Camp Lee.

Lowell Grimes, Chas. C. Allen, Henry Lester, Winters Rose, Harvey Malette, Fred J. Waugh, Louis W. Taylor, Herbert C. Wilfong, Clarence A. Buzzard, Roy W. Bell, Warwick Friel, Charles Edreth, Chas. M. Gum, Samuel T. Wamsley, Reed C. Gay, James Karrs, Wilson Roy Kellogg, Lester N. Goode, James F.

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Mrs. Margaret Tracy is visiting her friends and relatives in this section.

Mrs. Luther Sharp, who has been taking treatment at Marlinton Hospital, is improving in health.

P. L. Brown spent Sunday at Arbovale.

Alfred Higgins, who has been taking treatment at the hospital is expected home this week; he is very much improved.

Willie Hoover and his mother were at Marlinton one day last week.

Miss Ercole McClung has returned home after spending a few days with her brother on Yelk.

We hope our War Stamp meeting will prove to be a great success, and that our soldier boys will return soon.

BOYER

Emil Holt left last week for Indiana, Pennsylvania, to attend commencement exercises at the state

Poage getting hurt but hope it is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp entertained a lot of freinds Sunday evening with music.

We were visited by our Stockman Pat Gay buying and shipping stock.

P. W. Sharp spent Sunday at home with his family.

H. D. Gum has bought a threshing machine. Making preparation to threshing at once.

BEEF REGULATIONS

To the proprietors of all public eating places:

The rules concerning the Service of beef in public eating places, as promulgated a few days ago, have been changed. The new rule is as follows.

All public eating places and clubs are permmitted to serve beef one meal per day and only one. That

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STATE
July 8

Call
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Don't let a Slick Stranger
hand you his
Get-Rich-Quick
Scheme



"THE WOODS ARE FULL" OF SMOOTH, PLAUSIBLE MEN WHO ARE GOING AROUND PEDDLING MOST ENTICING SCHEMES. THEY HAVE GOLD ENGRAVED CERTIFICATES AND A CONVINCING LINE OF TALK. BUT THEY ARE SWINDLERS. IF THEY HAD SOMETHING THAT WAS ANY GOOD, YOU COULD GET IT FROM YOUR BANKER—OR YOU COULDN'T GET IT AT ALL.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK; WE WILL CHEERFULLY ADVISE YOU HOW TO INVEST IT SAFELY.
THAT'S OUR BUSINESS.

COME TO OUR BANK

Bank of Marlinton

Capital and Surplus \$137,000.00

WORD OR TIDDI

The regulations effective July 1st, 1918, require that every registered man, whatever his classification, engage in some productive occupation, and the Local Board of Pocahontas county calls upon every citizen to assist in enforcing these regulations.

All federal, state and county officers are called upon to make an immediate investigation of all registrants in their territory and report to this Board those cases which, in their opinion, should be investigated. All registrants within the territorial area of this Board, whether registered with this Board or some other, are, for the purposes of enforcing these regulations, under the jurisdiction of this Board; and all cases of idleness or unproductive occupations should be reported to the Board without delay.

The employment of any able bodied registrant of military age in any of the following occupations or employments is not sufficiently effective, in the present emergency, to justify the postponement of his call into military service, notwithstanding he may have a late order number and notwithstanding he may have been placed in Class, II, III, or IV on the ground of dependency; and all registrants engaged as follows will be considered by this Board as engaged in nonproductive occupations or employments:

(a) Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social clubs.

(b) Passenger-elevator operators and attendants, and door men, footmen, carriage openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bath houses.

(c) Persons, including ushers and other attendants engaged and occupied in and in connection with games, sports, and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas, or theatrical performances.

(d) Persons engaged in domestic service.

(e) Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments.

The following grounds will be accepted by this Board as reasonable excuse for temporary idleness or for being engaged in a nonproductive employment.

(a) Sickness.

(b) Reasonable vacation.

(c) Lack of reasonable opportunity for employment in any occupation outside of those described above.

(d) Temporary absences from regular employment, not to exceed one week, unless such temporary absences are frequent.

(e) Where there are compelling domestic circumstances that would not permit change of employment by the registrant without disproportionate hardship to his dependents.

If you are in doubt as to your occupation or employment consult the Board; and no man so in doubt should change his occupation without first obtaining information as to his duty to make such change.

Local Board,
Pocahontas County, W. Va.

WAR BOARD

The Local Board has received a call for all colored registrants remaining in Class I to be sent to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan. These men will be entrained at Marlinton during the five day period beginning August 1st. The following is a complete list of all colored men in Class I, and notice to appear will go to them within the next few days:

George W. Stewart, William Allen, Albert Timberlake, Edward Boggs, Butler Church, Thos. Coles, Richard Hunter, Tinsley Waller, Levi M. Mathews, Ellis Lawson, John Meyten, Jesse Perkins, Morse Loving, Sinkey Graves, Elkin Dowell, Chas. W. Gale, Burke Jackson, Daniel Church, Moses Alexander, Henry T. Patterson, John Carrington, Leonidas Turner, James Henderson, Samuel Spriggs, Herbert Wheeler, Steptoe Washington, Solomon M. Wilson, Sidney Davis, Hampton H. Hunter, John Wheeler, Ernest Steward.

Any of the above named registrants who have changed their addresses should immediately get in touch with the Board, and if you do not receive your notice to appear communicate that fact to the Board.

The Board has received a call for 17 white men to be entrained for Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, on August 27th. These men will receive a course of instruction in Auto Mechanics, Concrete Foremen and Radio Operators, and will be assigned to that kind of mechanical training for which the greatest need exists at the time of this call. Men will receive no assurance whatever of assignment to any particular branch of the service. This call is open to volunteers until the evening of August 15th, and is open to the Class of 1918. If, on August 16th, a sufficient number have not volunteered the Board will meet and select the necessary number in sequence of order number. This is an excellent opportunity for energetic and ambitious young men.

DR. GEO. F. HULL, Chairman.

The venerable Mathias Moore, of Botetourte county, is home for the first time in thirty years. Though 80 years old, his strength has not failed, and the stirring war news from the front brings his old fighting spirit back. He is spending the week with his brother, Charles L., on Browns Creek.

The dog poisoner is getting in his work in this town these days. About a dozen dogs have died. They appear to get the poison on Main Street. The farmer who has a valuable dog should be careful to leave him at home when he comes to town.

Mrs. Keene's Sunday School Class will give an ice cream social on the Parsonage Lawn, Friday evening July 26. Proceeds for Missionary Society. We shall expect you and your friends.

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday School was at the McLaughlin Spring last Friday.

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stulting and children accompanied by Miss Mamie Stulting motored to Charlottesville last Saturday. Mrs. Stulting will remain a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Norois who has been sick several months.

L. P. McLaughlin was visiting at the home of his mother at Maxwelton last week.

Nixon Weiford of Chariton, Iowa, son of James H. Weiford, is visiting his father and brothers after an absence of many years in the west. His many friends are glad to see him again.

Richard McCarty has rented Cameron Beard's farm for a term of five years and is now busy harvesting his hay crop. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Beard expect to spend the winter in Florida. A good place to go.

Cheerful letters from Floyd Darnell and Sherman Moore indicate that they are getting along alright at Camp Lee. Floyd is a non-commissioned officer in charge of quite a bunch of men. Sherman returned last week from Baltimore whither he had been sent to transport over land a number of motor trucks for war purposes.

Mr. Sam Bartholomew went to Roncerverte last Friday to meet his wife and children returning from Charleston.

Miss Elizabeth Hill was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar recently.

Accidental shooting resulted in death of a nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson last Monday evening at their home on Viney Mountain. It seems that two boys were left at the house while their parents went to milk. The boys played with a .38 caliber Colts revolver. It was discharged snooting the boy through the body near the heart killing him almost instantly. Squire LaRue impaneled a coroner's jury which brought in the verdict as above stated, death by accidental shooting.

Mrs. Cecil Hiner of Durbin, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleek, the past week.

Mrs. Cutshaw, of Roanoke, Va., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Rube Auldridge.

Mrs. Eva Ligon McNeel came down from her home at Cloverlick one day last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Callison.

M. L. Beard returned last Saturday from a weeks visit to Charleston, in the state; Niagara Falls, and over into Canada. He reports a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Verdie B. Mann returned

home last week after having taught ten months school the past year.

Mrs. T. C. McCoy of Richwood, who was called home on the account of the sickness and death of her mother Mrs. W. C. Clendennin, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith last week.

Mrs. Geo. Lewis accompanied by Mrs. Loyd, of Baltimore left Sunday morning to visit her sister Mrs. King of Anthony Creek.

Mr and Mrs. O. B. Davis and children, Miss Margaret Raine and her brother Jack, of Rainelle, came through the country last Saturday in their car and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Marshall and their many friends here.

Mr. Burt Johnson and Miss Guseman were in this district last week working among the farmers and the various club organizations in connection with agriculture and domestic science.

Miss Nancy McNeel has been visiting her friends in Marlinton the past week.

Rev. W. D. Eye is in Union this week attending district conference.

TANNERY ITEMS

Mrs. Ira Fortune left Tuesday morning for Covington Va. to make arrangements to move to this place; her husband is employed at the Union Tanning Co.

We have learned that Mr. J. W. Hayslette and Mrs. Sam Withers, formerly of this place but are now living in Westover, Pa., were struck by lightning last week and are in a serious condition; Mr. Hayslette not able to walk.

Miss Grace Palmer is visiting friends at Beard this week.

Mrs. Leon Passmore and little son Leon of Mt. Morris, N. Y., are visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Dave Spitzer.

Miss Lillian Chisolm, of Beard, is visiting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Palmer for the past week.

G. E. Gabbert and O. P. Woolard left Sunday to visit friends at Lewisburg before leaving for the training camp the 26th.

Mrs. Annie Adkins has returned from the Marlinton Hospital where she underwent an operation and is improving fast.

Mrs. Omar Micheal and Mrs. Jim Biggs were called to Marie, W. Va., to meet their brother Ernest Meadows who is at home on a furlough from Camp Lee.

Elmer Palmer and Dave Spitzer leave for Charleston W. V.

Manager Morgan of the Amusu Theatre, claims that the light furnished by the City's new light plant is the best and clearest for the projection of pictures he has ever used.

The little daughter of Mr. Kershner, of Mt. Grove, died July 19, 1918, aged two years.

TON. POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA; AUGUST 8, 1918

Primary Election Returns, August 6, 1918

SENATOR	Durbin	Greenbank	Dunmore	Cass	Thornwood	Boyer	Burner	Hosterman	Barlow	Marlinton	Edray	Linnwood	Cloverlick	West Marlinton	Buckeye	Frost	Huntersville	Thorny Creek	E. Buckeye	Millpoint	Hillsboro	Lobelia	Seebert	Beard	Droop Mtn.	Total
E. Chilton	30	73	37	45	26	19	3	13	15	42	15	15	29	24	4	14	37	4	2	17	39	18	11	21		553
W. Watson	16	15	4	42		7	11	11	2	9	4	3	13	4	7	1	3		1	13	13	1	4	5		180
TY COURT																										
U. H. Hannah	36	27	40	95	9	5	3	23	5	41	16	18	51	18	7	7	28	2	2	19	41	17	7	18		535
W. Arbogast	12	68	5	4	17	14		1	12	9	3	1	2	7	3	6	7	1	1	11	7	1	5	6		203
SENATOR																										
H. Gaines	5	12	3	2		4		3	1	20	24	5	2	8	23	6	11	1	11	7	9	2	7	8		174
L. Highland	2	5	3	2	3	2	1	1	1	6	25		6	21		7	2		1	2		1	1			91
vis Elkins	43	4	2	58	10	17	1	1	5	11	10	5	3	3	4	24	21		1	1	3	21	4	3		255
mes A. Hughes	6	8	3	1			1	2	4	1	3	1	2	5	4	7	4	1		2	1	2	2			65
RESSMAN																										
S. Thorn	16	6	3	14	1	5	2	1		15	8	8	1	10	18	10	8		9	4	9	15	9	1		173
S. Echols	35	23	9	42	12	17	1	4	9	21	56	4	13	32	13	34	32	2	4	7	5	15	7	11		412
ATTORNEY																										
A. Bratton	25	16	6	33	7	22	1	3	9	13	26	5	3	9	5	11	22	1	1	6	9	13	8	9		259
E. Buckley	30	14	7	32	7	8	2	3	2	27	41	7	11	40	27	34	19	2	13	6	7	17	7	3	9	375
BLA TURE																										
Blackhurst	41	24	9	53	10	14	2	4	8	25	42	6	5	29	19	24	15		11	7	15	13	9	6		381
E. Kinnison	11	6	3	7	4	9	1	2	3	12	22	6	8	14	12	19	27	2	2	4	13	18	5	6		216

of Marlinton, were here over Sunday with his mother and sisters.

Rev. G. S. Weiford and his brother Nixon, were last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith.

Rev. W. D. Eye, wife and children are visiting in Pendleton county this week. Rev. George P. Moore will fill Brother Eye's pulpit next Sunday morning.

Misses Mattie Stewart and Mary Frael, of Putnam county, and Mrs. Lesh and Reynolds of Boston, have been boarding with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore the past two weeks.

Miss Mabel Fuller of Charlottesville, was here last week visiting Miss Dyce Smith. She was on her way to Charleston to visit her father and mother.

Geo. W. Callison is out of town on business.

C. J. Stulting motored to Charlottesville last Saturday to bring home his wife and children.

HEAVEN

New Courses for War Times

In keeping with its reputation for always being strictly up-to-date in methods of instruction, Davis and Elkins College announces some of the features of a new policy—a policy adapted to YOUR needs which will be in force "for the period of the war."

1—The College Department and the Preparatory School will continue with exactly the same Professors as heretofore.

2—Measures have been taken to provide a DORMITORY for GIRLS. This insures girls from out of town a real home in the midst of College influences.

and SPECIAL Courses as follows:

MUSIC

Under the direction of an Artist of rare talent and a remarkable instructor. Complete courses in Voice, Violin and Piano. Orchestra, Etc.

NORMAL

State approved courses prepare for the best teaching positions. Graduates in excellent positions and in great demand. Art, Home Economics, Rural Problems, Etc.

COMMERCIAL

5 months' course in Stenography, Bookkeeping, Etc. Large modern equipment including new typewriters of standard make. EVERY student who graduated in the Spring giving satisfaction in a position at good pay.

CIVIL SERVICE

W. E. Lugenbeil, Ph. D., in charge of this course offers training designed to qualify the candidate for positions in the Field Service and the Departments at Washington

For Catalogue and information write

Davis & Elkins College

Arnholt, Alternates 1st. Paul Gum, 2nd. Earl Gilmore.

The Local Board has received a call for three white men, with grammar school education, to be entrained for Richmond, Indiana, on Augst 31st. Only white men physically qualified for general military service, and with the educational requirements, will be accepted. This call is open to the Class of 1918 as well as Class 1917, and voluntary enlistment period will close August 26th.

These men will receive a course of training as auto mechanics, and it is a good opening to energetic young young men who aspire to working their way ahead in Army life.

IMPORTANT WAR NOTICE

Pursuant to the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated August 13th, 1918, all male persons residing in Pocahontas County, either citizens or aliens, who have

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Judge A. N. Campell, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, John Burroughs, and others.

ATELIM.

Exodus 15: 27.

By Anna L. Price.

How cool the shade at Elim's palm,
That tall majestic tree,
Amid the desert's burning sand,
Far from the wind-swept sea.

The crystal wells and fronded palms
Bespeak our Father's care,
And like the Israelites we've learned,
That God is everywhere.

Oases dot Sahara's plain,
As islands dot the sea,
And the pilgrim's heart is gladdened
By sight of any tree.

Beware lest proud fancy paint
Far off a lovely view,
Of living wells and green palm trees,
As if beckoning unto you.

John Levy, Harry Latt.
 Greenbank Schoolhouse—W. A. Gladwell, F. C. Arbogast.
 Dunmore Schoolhouse—June McElwee.
 Cass Schoolhouse—Geo. S. Graham, C. E. Carpenter.
 Spruce Schoolhouse—D. A. Geiger.
 Thornwood, Company store—C. M. Rightmire.
 Boyer Schoolhouse—R. N. Nottingham.
 Hosterman Schoolhouse—W. R. Sutton.
 Burner, with Durbin.
 Bartow, C. & O. Station—Chris. R. Beard.
 Marlinton, Local Board Office—A. P. Edgar.
 Edray Schoolhouse—L. J. Moore, A. R. Gay.
 Linwood Schoolhouse—John Dunlap.
 Cloverlick Schoolhouse—W. A. Hiveley.
 West Marlinton, Odd Fellow Building—E. C. Ambrose, E. H. Wade.
 Buckeye, Rush Run Schoolhouse—G. D. McNeill.
 Frost, G. M. Sharp's Store—G. M. Sharp.
 Huntersville Schoolhouse—W. H. Grose, Clarence McComb.
 Thorny Creek, with Marlinton.
 East Buckeye, with Buckeye.
 Millpoint, Aldridge's Store—T. S. McNeel, J. H. Lantz.
 Hillsboro Schoolhouse—M. L. Isbell.
 Lobelia, W. A. Bruffey's Hotel—J. B. Grimes.
 Seebert, Hannah's Store—J. D. Payne.
 Beard, C. & O. Station—Henry M. Smith.
 Droop Mountain, Wallace Kershner's residence—Wallace Kershner.

If you are subject to registration under the President's Proclamation, present yourself, on the above date to

er, Laurence Dewey Arbogast, Earl Herbert West, Samuel Neal Ruckman, Albert Lewis Fertig, Wm. Jennings Williamson, John Lloyd McCoy, McKinley Aaron Woods, Gilbert Hugh Dilley, Albert Clarence Barlow, Harry Wanless, Chas. Warren Moore, Arthur Hannah Wanless, Cary Willis Dulaney, Wm. McKinley Waugh, Walter Washington Dean, Robert Bliss, Leonard Brown Sharp, Antonio Domicco, Donato Ferraro, Wirt Dobson, Archie Hill.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

I have just been reading snake stories in your paper. One about the rattlesnakes that annihilated the Hatfield family with the exception of one, and the other about the black snake that sucked the cow, ate the eggs, etc. I will not dispute any of this but it seems to me "Lots of Snails." However, if you will give me a little space in your highly esteemed paper I will tell you a snake story that has either of these stories beaten to a frazzle and can prove it by a witness that never told a lie and never will, and it is not George Washington either, and it has bitten the whole human family. And we enjoy being bitten by it, and the only antidote in existence is the blood of Jesus Christ, and few indeed ever make the application and therefore die, not merely the physical man but die spiritually on account of that venomous bite. The author of this story is one that no sensible man would question his truthfulness, one that cannot lie, or in short it is God Almighty himself. Doubtless the reader will know what serpent I am referring to by the time he reads this far. However, I will explain myself so that no one will be mistaken.

It is that old serpent called some times the devil, sometimes satan and different names too numerous to mention. He is the same old serpent that beguiled our foreparents in the

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Tuesday, the 24th day of Sept., 1918
for the construction of Two Re-in-
forced Concrete Arch Bridges, on
Class "A" Road, in said County, as
follows, to-wit: One across Buck's
Run, near W. McClintic's Mill, to be
20 feet long, with a 16 foot Road-
way, and the other across Swago
Creek, near said Mill, to be 50 feet
long, with a 16 foot Road-way.

Plans and specifications for both of
said bridges, may be seen in the of-
fice of the Clerk of the County Court
aforesaid, and also at the office of the
Engineering Department of the State
Road Commission of West Virginia,
at Morgantown, West Virginia. All
work to be done in accordance with
the State Road Commissioner's Spec-
ifications, and to be completed before
freezing weather.

A certified check must accompany
each bid, payable to the County of
Pocahontas, to be retained by said
County, as a liquidation of any dam-
ages in case the bidder to whom the
contract is awarded fails to enter in-
to a contract and furnish the requir-

know for I want to know what goes on back there.

I suppose you have good crops this year. I hope you have. Has Price been called yet? I hope not. How does Mack like army life? Do you hear from him often? And how about Clark? Do write me all the news and how the boys are getting along. Well papa, I am writing this in the trenches. I will be out in a few days for a rest then I will write you some more. Will close for this time. Please write me often and all the news. As ever your son.

Private Dock R. Long,
60th U. S. Infantry, M. G. Co.
A. E. F. Via. New York.

August 18, 1918.

Dear Father:

Will try to write you a few lines to let you know that I arrived safely in France safely and like the country fine. I am now settled in a little place near Limoges and like it fine. I have been traveling ever since I left the U. S., but no more now for a while. I have traveled through a great part of England and have seen some very fine country. It is some what like the country in the U. S. The people in England treat the U. S. soldiers nice.

The greater part of the boys in our regiment can talk French and they get along so much better than the ones that cannot talk, but the French people all like the American soldiers.

On our way to where I am now we had an air raid which lasted about three hours, and the Germans set

I love to watch the falling rain,
The glistening drops upon the pane
The streamlet's rapid flow

The gentle patter near my bed,
Lulls not the senses of my head,
To slumber or repose

But when wild storms are out and
And shake the roof that shelter
I fain would hide in sleep

Snow robes the land in winter wear
And silently that white snow spreads
The purity of Heaven

Blind nature teaches not of Christ
The awful sum our souls were paid
And Jesus paid it all

Yet Nature whispers man shall
The worm's transformed, it soars
flies,—

The chrysalis, a transformed
Obedient to the law supreme,
Past-mistress of the heavenly throne
And mother to us all

Night vigils o'er, dawn is at hand
Glory illumines Immanuel's land:
My soul, bow down to God

The Federal Food Administrator for West Virginia has notified County Administrator B. B. Williams they have a force of forty clerks to work on the September Sugar certificates and they hope to get certified to all in due time. Their mail has been averaging about two thousand letters daily. Some people fail to receive their sugar certificates because they fail to pay postage on their applications. Mr. Williams has

Harry Carroll, of Cumberland, Md., is at B. M. Yeager's this week.

Miss Agnes Gay has returned from a two weeks stay at Bolar Springs.

Miss Clara Hiner, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting her brother, Henry Hiner.

Mrs. L. O. Simmons and sons, Paul and Eugene, have returned from Caldwell.

G. W. Callison, of Hillsboro was a visitors at this office Tuesday morning.

John P. Murphy has accepted a position in the Alderson National Bank.

Winters Holly has returned from Nicholas county with a case of typhoid fever.

We have received a card from Moody P. Moore announcing his safe arrival in France.

R. S. Jordan and W. H. Darnell have completed a fine new residence for E. H. Robertson, at Edray.

J. A. Sydehstricker is in Charleston this week, attending a meeting of the State Council of Defense.

W. W. Burns has returned to Rainelle where he is making harness for the Raine Lumber Company.

R. C. Shrader, who was so seriously injured some months ago in a run-away accident, was in town Wednesday.

J. W. Goodsell and E. L. Fenton of Durbin, were here last Friday to attend a meeting of the Liberty Loan Committee.

Sergeant Cunningham and Clark Snyder, of Evenwood, are spending a few days in town. The former is a marine and is stationed at Paris Island, S. C.

Mrs. Dew Waugh and Misses A.

Mrs. Sydna Vest of Millboro is with her grand daughter Mrs. Grant Higgins.

Mrs. Robert Mally, of Cumberland and Mrs. M. N. Dutrick of Dubois Penn, were visiting their, father A. N. Taylor one day last week.

Hadley McFerrin was on the streets one day last week.

Fred Poage has moved to Lanty McNeils farm at Millpoint.

There will be an all day sing at Mt. Pleasant, Sunday September 29. Some prominent speakers will be present to make the occasion a success. Services at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

A twelve year old colored boy was brought to the Marlinton Hospital Tuesday afternoon, the victim of a hunting accident. It was found necessary to amputate his arm just above the elbow.

Marlinton Graded school begins next Monday, September 23rd.

Mrs. N. E. Ratliff and son Clinton have bought a farm near Cincinnati, Ohio. The advertisement of the sale of their personal property on October 12 appears in this paper.

Again we call attention to the fact that the jurors summoned for next Tuesday need not appear, as there will be no jury court. The jury cases were continued on account of the busy season and the scarcity of labor.

To all Jobbers and County Food Administrators:

Effective on Monday morning September 9th, the price of granulated sugar f. o. b. seaboard refining points will be nine cents per pound but all sugar in stock will be sold at the old

Stulting.

Miss Mary Kincaid spent the week end in Frankford with her parents.

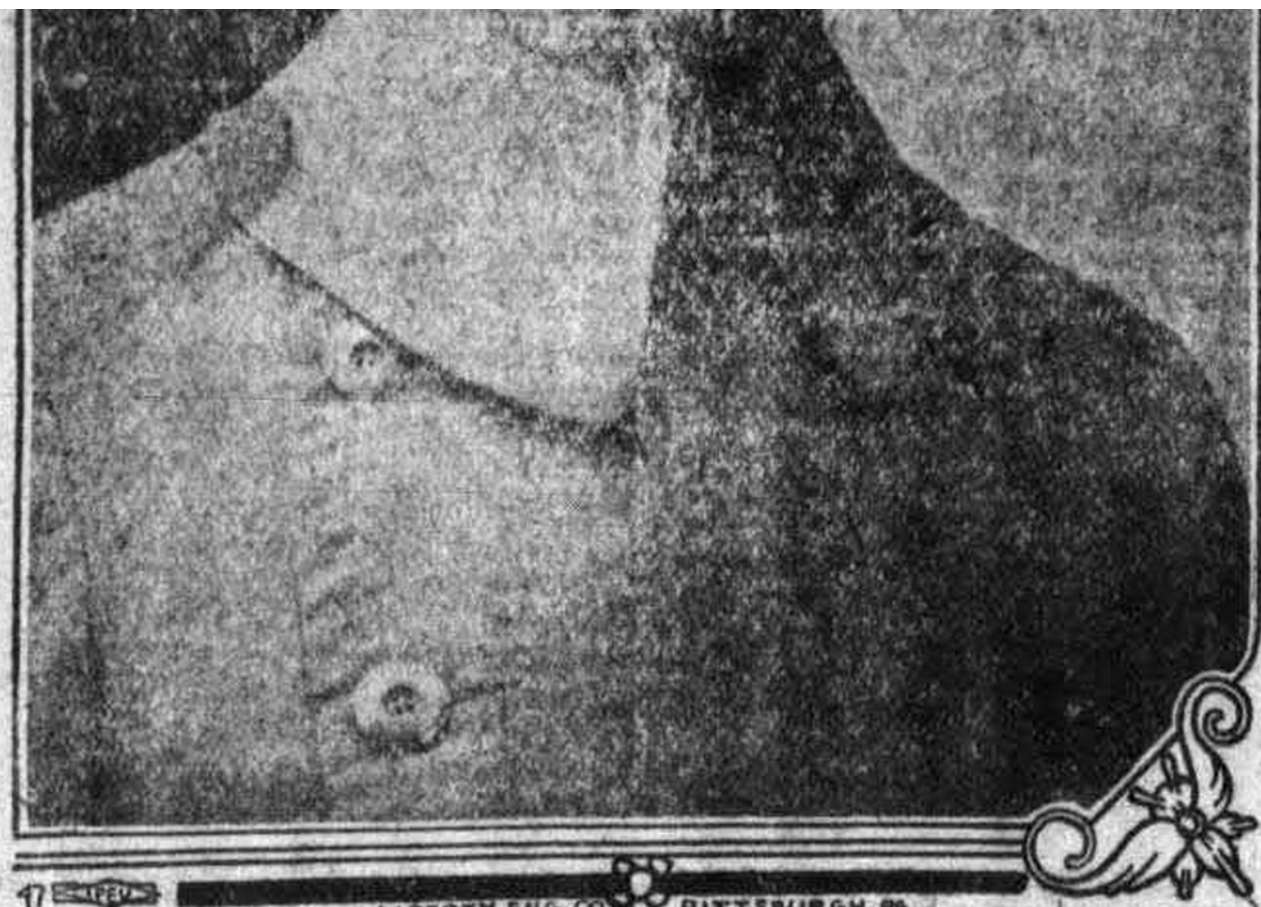
Mrs. Dilliard of Renick, has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Larue, the past week.

Harper Smith left last Monday for Page, W Va., where he has accepted a position with a large coal company.

Two airplanes traveling due north and at a supposed height of 7500 feet passed over our town at noon last Saturday. The noise from their engines could be plainly heard altho the machines looked small owing to their great height. Some of our colored folk were very much excited over the appearance of these air birds

Dave Gladwell, who bought the Dr. Eskridge property from Harper Smith, moved into town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Callison vacated their beautiful home last Monday to make room for Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family who are moving in this week.



47

LIBERTY ENG. CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Colonel Watson Safely Overseas

Col. Clarence W. Watson, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, has arrived safely overseas according to information received in this city yesterday.

Col. Watson, who was sent to France by Secretary Baker on a mission connected with the Ordinance Department, sailed from an Atlantic port on September 14. The duration of his stay in France is not known and it is not believed he will return until late in the winter.—Fairmont, Sept. 30.

FROM SOLDIERS

September 27, 1918.

Editor Times:

I will give you a few items from this place; hope you will find space in your valuable paper. The

for amusement, and they do all they can to cheer the boys. Lots of girls come to camp to see the the boys, but I haven't spoken to one yet. I often think of old W. Va. and friends. A West Virginian looks good to me. Mr. Stokes from Durbin came to see me last Sunday. I was very glad to see him

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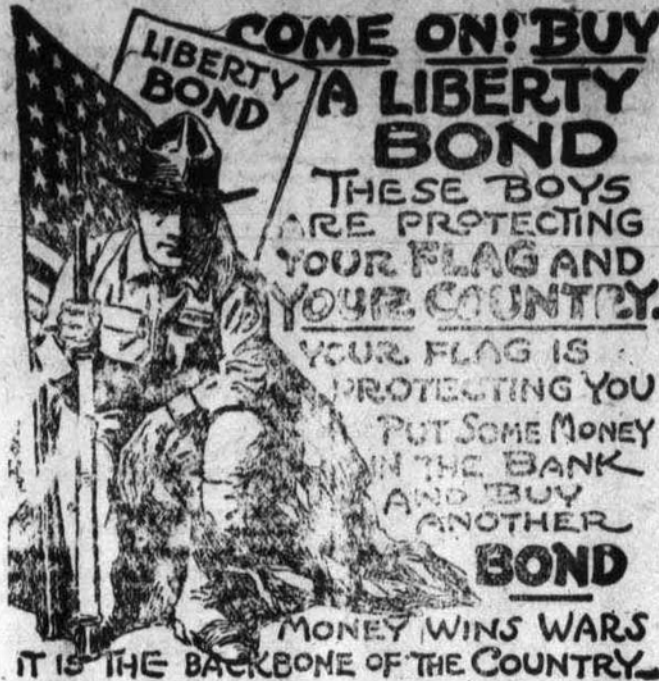
BACK UP THE BOYS AT THE FRONT BUY LIBERTY BONDS

4th Liberty Loan

LIBERTY BONDS

\$50 \$100 \$500
\$1,000 \$5,000
\$10,000

Buy one for cash
and
Buy more on our
weekly
Payment Plan



LIBERTY BONDS

are the
SAFEST INVESTMENT
in the world
They pay interest
at
4 1/4 Per Cent.

IT IS UP TO YOU

We are counting on our Soldiers and Sailors to win the war and they will win if we do not fail them.

They must have Munitions, Food and Clothing and we must have ships to take these necessary things to them.

The money to buy and pay for and maintain our Army and Navy must come from the people, from you and me. We must lend it to our Government.

It is not a question of how much you can afford to lend, but a question of lending all you have and getting busy and earning more.

Every real American knows this and if you will think for a moment you will see that it is the only thing for all of us to do. For your Country, For Your Flag that Protects you and yours, For your own self-respect.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS NOW.

100 percent Pure American

Have that stamped on you and every one of your family, by buying Liberty Bonds for all of them.

We know that it is not necessary to tell the people of this community that it is the duty of everyone to Buy Bonds of the 4th Liberty Loan—They know it. Our community has always "gone over the top" when the Country called, but we wish to emphasize the great necessity of everyone coming forward now and putting their all into Liberty Bonds.

No excuse you can offer, no excuse will be accepted for your failure to come to the assistance of your Country now. This is the call to all to stand by Old Glory, to back up the Boys "Over There," and to prove that you are One Hundred Per Cent Pure American.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS TODAY.

BUY YOUR LIBERTY BONDS FROM US

Bank of Marlinton
Capital and Surplus \$137,000.00

Executor's Sale

of a Large Stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Shoes, etc.

As Executor of the estate of the late J. A. Hoover, I will proceed to dispose of the large stock of clothing and gents furnishings, at greatly reduced prices.

This is one of the largest and best assorted stocks of goods to be found anywhere, consisting in the main of men's clothing, shoes, hats, caps, underwear, shirts, heavy woollens, and numerous other things.

The sale will continue until the stock is disposed of.

The terms are Cash.

On all purchases of \$50 or more, railroad fare will be paid within a distance of 25 miles.

H. BLACKHURST, Executor
of the estate of J. A. Hoover, deceased.

Marlinton, W. Va., opposite the Postoffice.

	Subscribed	Quota
Levels	\$ 28,000	\$ 73,097
Edray	95,200	115,102
Huntersville	10,700	37,756
Greenbank	80,050	114,044
	<hr/>	
Total	\$214,859	\$340,000

This is a fine showing for the second week and there is hope for us to reach the full amount. Pocahontas has never gone down in dishonor and surely we will not this time. Act quickly and buy all the bonds possibly. Your bank will give you liberal installment terms if you cannot pay now.

Monroe Beard, of Arbovale, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. L. O. Simmons is sick list with grip, and getting better.

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fortunate refugees; famine victims in ravished cities and devastated provinces. And between us and them is a broad ocean, and armies are locked in battle.

Suffering humanity, wherever found, appeals to our sympathies, but the suffering Jew should have an especially strong hold upon us. For from that race has come all for which our armies are fighting to retain and insure for coming generations. Our civilization follows their ancient civilization. Our laws are patterned upon the laws of Moses; their Jehovah is our God; their Book is our Bible; and through them and from them came Christ Our Savior.

Pocahontas county has been organized, and Simon Schuchat made chairman. Read the following from a eye witness of the suffering in Poland, and prepare to do what you can to relieve the situation:

"Dr. Goldflamm of Warsaw, tells me upon the authority of his medical reputation that in his clinic during the past year there has not been a Jewish child up to four years of age who could walk. Some of the chil-

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

National Ticket

- ☐ For United States Senator
CLARENCE W. WATSON
Residence, Fairmont, W. Va.
- ☐ For Congress Sixth District
ADAM B. LITTLEPAGE
Residence, Charleston, W. Va.

State Ticket

- For State Senator Tenth Senatorial
District
☐ **ESKRIDGE H. MORTON**
Residence, Webster Springs,
W. Va.

Judicial Ticket

- For Judge, Twentieth Judicial Circuit
☐ **L. M. McCLINTIC**
Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.

Pocahontas County Ticket

- ☐ For House of Delegates
F. W. RUCKMAN
Residence, Millpoint, W. Va.
- ☐ For Prosecuting Attorney
ALLAN P. EDGAR
Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.
- ☐ For County Supt. of Schools
B. B. WILLIAMS
Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.
- ☐ For County Court (Long Term)
U. H. HANNAH
Residence, Cass, W. Va.
- ☐ For County Court (Short Term)
W. H. BARLOW
Residence, Huntersville, W. Va.

For the School Levy

Against the School Levy



SOCIALIST TICKET

National Ticket

- ☐ For United States Senator
M. S. HOLT
Residence, Weston, W. Va.
- ☐ For Congress Sixth District
P. H. CAMP
Residence, Charleston, W. Va.

For the School Levy

Against the School Levy



REPUBLICAN TICKET

National Ticket

- ☐ For United States Senator
DAVIS ELKINS
Residence, Morgantown, W. Va.
- ☐ For Congress Sixth District
L. S. ECHOLS
Residence, Charleston, W. Va.

State Ticket

- For State Senator Tenth Senatorial
District
☐ **O. HUNTER KEE**
Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.

Judicial Ticket

- For Judge, Twentieth Judicial Circuit
☐ **SUMMERS H. SHARP**
Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.

Pocahontas County Ticket

- ☐ For House of Delegates
H. BLACKHURST
Residence, Cass, W. Va.
- ☐ For Prosecuting Attorney
J. E. BUCKLEY
Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.
- ☐ For County Supt. of Schools
G. D. McNEILL
Residence, Buckeye, W. Va.
- ☐ For County Court (Long Term)
R. S. HICKMAN
Residence, Cass, W. Va.
- ☐ For County Court (Short Term)
E. H. WILLIAMS
Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.

For the School Levy

Against the School Levy

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Judge Summers H. Sharp

If there is any office existing under our system of government that should be removed from politics, and its candidate, irrespective of party, be subjected to the closest inquiry by the voters, that office is the Judgeship.

First of all, a judge must be honest; no matter what his abilities are, they are useless if not honestly applied. He must have a knowledge of the law he attempts to administer, because without such knowledge his decisions on matters of law become mere guess-work. And a judge should be "of the people." That is, he should understand the people among whom he is to work and be familiar with the conditions existing within his jurisdiction. An ordinary justice of the peace would fail as a Justice of the Supreme Court because of lack of legal knowledge, while a Justice of the Supreme Court might fail as a justice of the peace in a rural or mining district because he lacked intimate knowledge of the conditions.

The voters of Greenbrier and Pocahontas will choose a Judge at the coming election, and it might be well to inquire if the candidates measure up to the requirements. So far as we are concerned we recall no instance in this or any other, district where the qualities so essential to a Judge of our Circuit have been more fittingly combined than in S. H. Sharp, the present incumbent.

Certainly he is "of the people," and should have an understanding of them and of the conditions, since he was thrown upon his own resources at the age of twelve, and as a farmer boy, mail carrier, lumberman, clerk and teacher, not only made his own way and educated himself, but also managed to assist his widowed mother and his younger brothers and sisters.

He graduated with honor from Marshall College and took his law course

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Old Pocahontas is good. Lots of the boys died here. It sure was some place to be in the hospital when it was full. It sure did try your nerves. They treat us boys pretty good since we got out of the hospital. We do not have to drill but one hour a day now. I don't know if any of the Pocahontas boys died here or not for I cannot get out to see. I want to get out and see if I can find any of them as soon as I can. I have been off duty for three weeks and don't know when they will send me back to my company as they are out on the range. It is getting pretty cool up here now.

It is supper time here now and you ought to see them going in. I will close for this time. Hoping this will find everyone well as yours with Uncle Sam.

Private Henry M. Gilmore,
Co. K. 72 Infantry,
Camp Mead, Maryland.

October 25, 1918

Editor Times:

As I haven't seen any sailor's letters in the Times, will try to give you a few items. If you have any extra space in your valuable paper you may fill in with this.

I wish to inform all my friends that I like the navy fine so far. One wishing to enlist could not choose a better branch of the service.

I am in the submarine flotilla. My ship is a submarine tender. Some of you may not understand Navy brogue so I will explain. A submarine cannot carry enough fuel and food to last very long, so they have to have a tender to carry it for them. We are near where our submarines operate all the time and anything they need

we do not get the credit that brothers in the trenches get. Though we are not going to cry about it. You can't get a sailor's goat.

Our navy is prepared for war: it is a sacred tradition with the navy to always be prepared. The navy has always lived up to its tradition. It has done well—how well, you on land cannot know. When the full history of the war is written, the part that our navy has played in putting under the submarines and putting over the troops will be known. It will be a glorious page for our navy. All patriotic Americans should appreciate and applaud for the navy, for what it is doing in its efficient, unadvertised way.

Well it is about time for the lights to go out, so will retire. O yes, we sleep in hammock swung about nine feet above deck. We get in the best way that we can and the easiest way to get out is to fall out.

Will be glad to correspond with any of my friends in old Pocahontas and will never forget the Switzerland of America, the Little Mountain State.

Noel E. Phillips,
Sea. 2nd U. S. N. U. S. S. Fulton,
In care of P. M. at New York City.

THE RED CROSS

The Secretary of War has asked that the American Red Cross make a survey of the nursing resources of this county and for this purpose blanks have been sent. If you are a graduate, undergraduate, pupil or practical nurse, trained attendant or midwife, whether married or single, it is your duty to enroll. This does not make you liable for services: it is simply a means to check all records. Blanks have been mailed or

linton, and is referred to the map file office of the of Pocahontas ed to sell the not to offer lands are de

Lot No. 1 point on the where the pike S 45 W W 133 feet the old bar same S 54 3 the river at the river 1 point corn acres and w feet to the 1 acres.

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Lot No. 5 by the pike son and w feet to a co

of school at the same place again this winter. He would have commenced his school sometime before but on account of Spanish influenza it was given up until later.

His remains were laid to rest in the Bethel graveyard. We cannot understand why one so greatly missed as he should be taken away from us. But it is God's will and His will must be done. He leaves a host of friends to mourn their loss.

One by one we all are going,
Down the pathway steep and straight
But O! the joy there is in knowing
That we shall meet beyond the gate.
A Friend.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Walker, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Let everyone go to church Sunday.
Make this a thanksgiving and a re-consecration service. You will be welcome.

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For School—C. W. Watson 1219,
Davis Elkins 1259, majority 20.

For Congress—Adam B. Littlepage
1258, L. S. Echols 1232, majority 26.

For State Senate—E. H. Morton
1192, O. H. Kee 1280, majority 88.

For Legislature—Fred Ruckman
1247 H. Blackhurst 1250, majority 3.

For Judge—L. M. McClintic 1165,
S. H. Sharp 1362, majority 197.

For Prosecuting Attorney—A. P.
Edgar 1326, J. E. Buckley 1181, ma-
jority 145.

For Co. Supt.—B. B. Williams 1001
G. D. McNeill 1452, majority 451

Long term Co. Court—Dr. Hannah
1294, R. S. Hickman 1190, majority
104.

Short term Co. Court.—W. H. Bar-
low 1232, E. H. Williams 1229, ma-
jority 3.

There were 11 socialist votes.

The school levy carried in all the
districts.

For the Budget Amendment 758,
against 442, majority 316.

District Officers

Greenbank—Pres. B. of E., J. W.
Goodsell; member, E. N. Curry.

Edray—Pres. B. of E., T. D. Moore

The War is Victoriously Won!
Let us Celebrate!

AN ANNOUNCEMENT **of Special Interest to the Ladies:**

A prominent suit manufacturer of New York sent us a lot of fine ladies' suits, and made the price so low that we can offer

FINE STYLISH SUITS

made in wool serge, poplin, broad-cloth, all lined with silk and trimmed in fashion's newest demands, in blue, black, brown, taupe and grey.

The value of these suits are \$35 to \$50.

We offer the Lot on sale
at \$25.00 choice

If you need a suit now or will need one later, it will pay you to look at these real bargains.

Our Millinery is all radically reduced, and there are some beautiful hats at prices good to your purse.

SIMON SCHUCHAT

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eighteen years, and who has yet to fail to delight his listeners. Mr. Beilharz makes up on the platform—a fact that adds much to the interest of the enteriainment.

The second event is a lecture by Mr. Henry A. Adrian, The Luther Burbank Man, who has been on the Chautauqua and Lyceum platforms for the past five seasons. Mr. Adrian is an intimate friend of Luther Burbank and a gifted speaker. By the use of vivid descriptions and specimens direct from the Burbank gardens he will give you a clear mental picture of the wonderful work of this wizard of the plant world.

The last attraction is the Cordova Concert Company which has been pleasing audiences everywhere with its program of instrumental and vocal music and dramatic readings. This company is a small orchestra—violin, 'cello, flute and piano—and

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BIG

6 DAY BARGAIN SALE

AT CLOVERLICK, W. VA.

Beginning November 25th, and continuing for 6 days

I will offer my entire stock of merchandise, consisting of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Dishes, Hardware, Drugs, Notions, &c., at a sacrifice and greatly reduced prices.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH--Positively no credit sales.

Also will offer 3 barrels apple vinegar, 3 medium sized good work horses, 2 two horse wagons, some corn and potatoes. Can give terms on horses and wagons if wanted.

Parties owing me accounts past due, will kindly settle in full at once.

All accounts not paid by December 1st, will be put out for collection. Thanking you,

Very respectfully,

KILLED IN BATTLE

The names of two Pocahontas soldiers appear in the casualty list—Ward Houchin, killed in action, and Herbert Acord, died of wounds.

Young Houchin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houchin, of Hosterman, and a grandson of Mrs. Everline Johnson, of Marlinton. Another grandson of Mrs. Johnson, Dewey Leffel, was killed about the same time.

Young Acord is one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Acord, of Danmore, in the service.

LINEN SHOWED

Lieutenant John Neale, aged 21,
of Louisville, N. C., died of pneumonia,
October, 1918, on battle ship
Penn. U. S. N. He was a christian
as well as patriot and is greatly
mourned.

Soldier, who in the "Jew of youth,"
Didst answer to the service call,
And give thy life to liberty,
Beneath our honored flag, —
We do salute thee, sadly too,
Thou wert so young to die!
And if in time some should forget,
Who only knew thy name and of,
The mother never can forget
Who bore thee, watched thy infancy,
Who helped to make thy spirit true,
And wept beside thy bier.
Fond mother, dry thy tears, arise,
God will repay thee for this loss,
And thou shalt meet thy boy again.
Heaven is wide and there is a sea,
"Like unto glass," before the throne,
Where comes no battle ship of earth,
Nor war, nor sickness, nor death.

Don't fail to come and hear the lecture on the war by one who knows the realities of war, having lost his leg at Vimy Ridge. Season tickets will be on sale at A. C. Stillwell's store. Remember there are three good numbers yet. Those who failed to get the first number should certainly try to attend these numbers. Season tickets now are \$1.50 and \$1.00 for general public; \$1.00 and 75 cents for students. Get your tickets at A. C. Stillwell's before they are all gone.

We are now giving vocational agriculture and farm carpentry under the Smith, Hughs appropriation. An effort is being made to make the teaching in agriculture suit the conditions in the community. The class has made some very interesting visits to some of the nearby farms and studied the conditions as they exist.

The physical geography class visited the cave on the county farm last week and found many things of interest there.

Mrs. Sattour and her normal class visited the school at Marvin Chapel

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In Pictures.

During the epidemic of influenza which raged in Marlinton, Mrs. Sharp being a skilled nurse, worked faithfully at the bedside of the sick and suffering until she herself fell a victim to the dread disease.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our society this kind and faithful Neighbor, we as a Lodge mourn her death as a great loss to our society, she having been a generous worker, ever ready to lend a helping hand when needed or called upon.

Resolved, first, That our society feels that it has lost one of its most efficient members, whose sweet presence will be sadly missed.

Second, That we meekly bow to this dispensation of God's providence, knowing that he doeth all things well. We express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband; to her mother, and her many other friends in this deep sorrow, and pray that God will comfort each and every one.

A precious one from us is gone.

A voice we loved is stilled.

A place is vacant in our Lodge,

Which never can be filled.

Third, That a copy of these resolu-

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at H. S. Burr's Monday night.

Miss Jennie Sharp of Warwick, is with her sister Mrs. Sarah Kellison, who is very ill at this time.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith spent the past week with her daughter Mrs. Ruth Bond,

A. G. Dean and Frank Bond of North Fork, are preparing for winter by getting a supply of wood.

Mrs. N. S. Alderman is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Burr.

W. S. Smith and Charley Cole made a flying trip to Huntersville Saturday.

Miss Mae Burr spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Selma Kellison of Beaver Creek.

Ed Coulter is in from Huntley's camp at present.

Dewey F. Burr has arrived safely in France.

Isaac P. Dean of Cochrans Creek, has received word that his son Forrest was severely wounded in France.

W. C. Bond is building a house for Winn Alderman.

Paul and Summers Burr are trapping for fur this winter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook,

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Four felony indictments returned.
State v David Barker, plea of guilty, 60 days in jail.

State v Switzerland Pritt, guilty of second degree murder, 5 to 18 years.

State v Elizabeth Exeline, guilty, 4 months and \$100.

State v Bertha Spence, not guilty.

State v Hans Hall, not guilty.

State v Tilden Carpenter, not guilty.

State v Gilbert Butterbaugh, dismissed.

State v Walter Blackburn, dismissed.

State v Delwood Kellison, dismissed.

J. L. Baxter v New River Grocery Co., verdict for defendant.

Agnes Galford v Range Lumber Co., judgement for the plaintiff \$265.

Bank of Durbin v Fred L. Wilmoth et als, judgement for plaintiff, \$991.87.

State v S. F. McElwee, nollied.

State, in relation to E. M. Arbogast v E. C. Hiner, dismissed.

State v August Rose, not guilty.

E. B. Marshall v W. J. Fowler et als, judgement for plaintiff, \$599.84.

State v Fred Hamrick, nollied.

State v James Ratliff, nollied.

Pocahontas Lumber Co. v Wildell Lumber Co., confirmation of award.

W. H. Young v Adams Express Co. judgement for plaintiff, \$75.

Chancery Orders

Price v McLaughlin, sale of Woods Price lands confirmed.

Chas. W. Galford v J. W. Kirkpatrick, demurrer sustaining plaintiff's bill.

State v E. D. Burner, referred to Commissioner J. E. Buckley.

N. C. McNeil v Carrie Moore, judgement for plaintiff, \$52.10.

Wardell H. Arbogast v John T.

Buckley, commissioner.

Odo Brindle v Eustace Brindle, divorce made absolute.

State v E. C. Heckert, redemption decreed.

Bank of Marlinton v Pocahontas Development Co., sale of lots confirmed.

Anthony D. Kershner v Clifton Kershner, decree of absolute divorce.

John Lee and Goldie M. Lee v Ira Alderman, commissioners appointed to make partition.

Jared A. Hiner v Hugh Jordan, rule dismissed.

State v 130 acres, decree of redemption.

I. W. Allen's Admr v Allen's heirs decree of sale one-third of real estate.

W. A. Brateon, trustee v R. & E. Telephone Co., sale confirmed.

Tony Esponsito v Rosali Sgatone, substitution of trustee.

Emie L. Hizer v C. L. Hizer, divorce granted.

W. A. McLaughlin v W. C. Householder, injunction sustained.

DURBIN

Abraham Arbogast of Crabbottom, is with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Coyle.

A. M. Lowenbach of Harrisonburg, agent for Lepold & Co. of Baltimore, is here looking after the merchants.

Squire J. L. Hudson says the Cheat Mountain road was repaired one day but traveling is good again for the mail.

Attorney E. D. Talbert was in town between trains.

Dr. G. F. Hull is now the champion campaign manager and probably will be on the progressive ticket for mayor.

Gay Crawford and the daughter of Henry Howard, of Greenbrier county. She had been married about a year. Last fall Saphronia's son, a half grown boy, had his arm accidentally shot off by another boy of the same age.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Walker, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9-45 a. m.

At 11 o'clock we will have the second of the Laymen services under charge of the session. The speakers for this meeting are J. W. Baxter and J. A. Sydenstricker. Those who were fortunate to be present at the other laymen service will not want to miss this one. Let every church member be on hand.

At night we have a union service

Women's
Fibre Silk Hose
Black and Tan
25c

Men's
\$2.00 - \$2.50
Straw Hats
98c

Men's
\$2.50 Panama
Hats
\$1.69

Women's Silk
Gloves
65c value
Black and White
45c

GOLDEN'S

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE

There are times when it is the plainest, most unquestionable sort of ECONOMY to buy the things you want or will need in the future. Buy NOW, and HERE and SAVE money in a big way.

I have leased my building
Must give possession at an early date.
Store Fixtures for Sale.

This is a time when thrifty, provident people can profit to an unusual extent. Dimes and dollars invested here now will secure great and exceptional values—extraordinary bargains.

Miscellaneous Dry Goods

American and Simpson's standard prints, lights, indigos, blacks yard 9c
Amoskeag and Lancaster apron gingham yd 9c
Standard light percales yard 14c
Curtain serim, flowered borders yard 9c
Silks, taffetas and mesualines yd 99c & 1.19
Women's 25c summer vests 10c
Women's 20c summer vests 15c
Women's 25c 1/2 size hose 10c
Women's 25c 1/2 size hose 15c
Men's 25c 1/2 size half hose 27c
Men's 25c 1/2 size half hose 20c
Men's 25c suspenders 39c
Men's 25c suspenders 30c
Men's 25c suspenders 27c
Men's 25c suspenders 27c
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Men's Khaki PANTS

Good quality government khaki, well made, cuff bottoms, belt loops and side buckles. 98c

Men's Genuine POBISKIT UNION SUITS

65c

Men's Canvas GLOVES

25c

WOOL SOCKS

35c

Women's Coats and Suits

The last opportunity you will ever have to buy good stylish garments at the remarkably low prices we are asking. Suits of serges and poplins, black and navy, all wool and silk lined

\$7.50 to \$12.50

Buy winter coats now and save more than half—good stock to choose from in a wide range of colors and styles.

\$4.50 to 10.50

Women's Muslin Underwear

25c
DRAWEES 22c
Good quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed.
25c CORSET COVERS 22c
Lace and embroidery trimmed.
25c CORSET COVERS 20c
All over embroidery, nainsook with lace trimming.
60c GOWNS 42c
Muslin and Nainsook, Square and V neck.
\$1 GOWNS 70c
Muslin and nainsook, extra size

White Goods

15c, yard wide dimity check, suitable for underwear and children's dresses 13c
30c marseilles weave skirt material yd 22c
35c white organdy 40 inch wide yd 25c
25c Flannel lawn, 32 inch wide yd 20c
30c voile, gairline stripe yd 22c
15c linen, 36 in. wide yd 14c
25c sport stripe poplin yd 18c
20c English long cloth yd 14c
25c chambray finish nainsook yd 19c

Dress Goods

36 in wide wool mixed shepherd checks yd 45c
40 in wide all wool gray stripe suiting yd 89c
42 in., green all wool crepe yd 70c
50 in., brown storm serge (15c value) yd 40c
36 in., brown panama yd 48c
28 in., black broad cloth yd 48c

\$1.50 Women's House Dresses

Percale, Gingham and Flauddette made in a variety of good styles, round and low neck, light; dark and medium colors adjustable waist measures, made to assure service

\$1.10

\$1.25 Women's Waists

Voile, Linenes and Organdies in the newest styles

89c

75c Women's Waists

Voiles, Madas and other Sheet materials

45c

RAINCOATS

Men's, Women's, Misses and Boys
Well made, sewed and cemented seams, most all sizes good assortment of the best color, why not get yours at 33-1-3 off

EMBROIDERIES

Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Edges and insertions—1-2 to 3 inches wide suitable for any purpose
Regular 10c closing out
Value 15c Price 5c and 8c

Women's Silk Waists

Crepe De Chines, Georgetown, Crepe Metoer, white and colors
5.00 waists 3.98
4.75 waists 3.69
4.00 waists 2.98
3.00 waists 2.29
2.50 waists 1.98
Middy Blouses
1.25 white middys 89c
65c white middys 45c

Palmer's
Genuine
Paris Knit
Shirts and
Drawers
Each only
35c

Men's Pants

About 250 pairs of men's dress pants in a great variety of all wool patterns at prices that must move them rapidly.

\$6.00 pants now 4.00
5.00 pants now 3.50
4.00 pants now 3.00
3.50 pants now 2.50
2.50 pants now 1.98

Men's Dress Shirts

Well known brands, good patterns, new spring stock, worth at wholesale today far more than our sale prices. Better buy them now.

\$1.50 shirts now .98c
1.00 shirts now .75c
.75 shirts now .45c
.65 shirts now .39c

Dorothy Dodd



SHOES AND OXFORDS

1170 pat calf colonial, old price 4.00, sale \$ 2.98
5615 pat strap pump " 3.50 " 2.98
5655 pat colonial " 4.00 " 2.98
6618 pat colonial " 5.00 " 3.50
11672 pat pump " 4.00 " 2.98
1666 pat blucher " 3.75 " 2.98
6689 pat blucher " " 2.98
3642 pat calf pump " " 2.98
9672 pat strap pump " " 2.69
7630 pat colonial " " 2.79
1448 Gunmetal pump " " 2.98
7430 Gunmetal colonial " " 2.69

Dorothy Dodd

White Shoes and Oxfords

334 white Sea Island pumps, \$2.00, sale price \$1.48
330 White Duck rubber sole oxfords, \$2.00, sale price \$1.48
353 White Duck blucher, rubber sole, \$1.50, sale price \$1.15
347 White Duck lace oxfords, rubber sole and heel, 1.75, sale price 1.29
343 White canvas pump, \$1.50, sale price \$1.15
White buck lace shoes, 8 in. top, \$3.00, sale price, \$3.89
White Rimskin shoes, 7 1-2 in tops, \$4.50, sale price \$2.98

MACKINAWs,

Men's and Boys'
Black and Red and Gray and Red check, exceptionally well made, belted large pockets, yoke back. These mackinaws were left over from last season. They will be very high this Fall, we have only a few left and they are wool at 6.50

LACES

Laces of every variety in all widths will be sacrificed lay in a supply for present or future needs at a saving of 50 per cent.

R and G

Corsets
\$1.25 corsets 98c
1.50 corsets 1.19
2.00 corsets 1.48
3.00 corsets 2.48



Sweaters

Men's, Women's, Children's
New fall stock just received, navy, maroon, oxfords, black, white all wool and wool mixed.
\$7.50 Sweaters 5.98
6.00 Sweaters 4.50
5.00 Sweaters 3.98
4.00 Sweaters 2.98
3.00 Sweaters 1.98

Men's Hats

All styles and shades, including the new spring styles—well known advertised lines. Three price groups to close.
\$1.50 hats now .98
2.00 hats now 1.48
2.50 and 3.00 hats now 2.98

Men's Suits

The best opportunity you will have in years to buy a suit at such low prices. Our suits are well tailored of the best all wool material and will compare with any suits costing one-half more. We have them in most any desired color and size to 44.

\$20.00 suits now 13.50
18.00 suits now 12.50
16.50 suits now 11.50
15.00 suits now 10.50
12.50 suits now 8.50
10.00 suits now 7.50

Boys' Suits

Ages 4 to 16 years, in the best styles and greatest variety of colors—heavy and medium weights—made to wear and give service. Now is the time to fit the boys out with two suits almost for the price of one.

\$6.50 suits now \$5.50
7.50 suits now 4.75
8.00 suits now 4.00
5.00 suits now 3.50
4.50 suits now 3.25
4.00 suits now 2.00
3.00 suits now 2.50

Boys' Knee Pants

About 300 pairs, ages to 18 years. Note the reduced prices.
\$2.50 pants now \$1.69
2.00 pants now 1.29
1.50 pants now .98
1.25 pants now .79
1.00 pants now .69
.75 pants now .55

SALE is now going on and will CONTINUE until entire stock is disposed of

Enlist Now
and join the army of
eager buyers to Gol-
den's Selling Out
Sale, which begins
SAT., SEPT. 15th
10 Days Only

PAUL GOLDEN'S SELLING OUT SALE

**Every Wage
Earner**
Every farmer should
be on hand on
SAT., SEPT. 15th
For 10 Days

Our entire stock in store, consisting of men's and boy's clothing, ladies' tailored suits, skirts, plush and novelty coats; dress goods, white goods, underwear, hosiery, blankets, comforts, together with a full and complete line of men's, ladies' and children's shoes. This stock must be sold in 10 days. In order to do this we have thrown profit aside. Just think, the very goods you need are now sacrificed for a trifle. Don't spend a dollar anywhere before coming here. Extra help has been secured for this sale.

\$25,000 stock of merchandise must be converted into cash in 10 days. Nothing reserved. **SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, for 10 days only.**

Ladies' \$1 and 1.25 extra long waist corsets in all the new models. Come quick. Selling out price—	78c	Men's 65c extra heavy fleece shirts and drawers. Come quick while they last. Selling out price—	48c	Ladies 39c quality, extra heavy fleece lined vests and pants. Hurry! Hurry! Selling out price—	29c	Large \$1.50 double bed size comforts. Come quick if you want any. Selling out price—	\$1.18
Men's and Boy's Clothing		Read Read Read			Shoes Shoes Shoes		
AT SELLING OUT PRICES		1 lot of 50 ladies' fine tailored suits. All full silk lined made of high grade broad cloth. In fact they are all drummers' samples of discontinued styles. Actual values up to \$25. To sell them quick, take your choice, selling out price—			Thousands of pairs to be sold at less than the cost of raw material, but go they must. So come quick and shoe the family.		
Men's \$6 and \$7 mackinaws, made of all wool cheviot and vicuna cloth, all full tailor made 4.95		\$3.45 SUIT			Men's very swell, \$4 to \$5 shoes, in all the newest fashion styles, all sizes, selling out price 3.45		
Men's \$15 and \$18 fine English worsted suits, elegantly tailored and perfect fitting 12.95					Boy's \$3 extra quality, high cut russett shoes, every pair absolutely solid leather; good wearer 2.39		
Boy's \$7 fine double breasted cassimere and worsted suits, ages 8 to 16 years 4.95					Ladies' patent leather and cloth top shoes, for wear and fit the can't be surpassed. Let us fit you.		
Men's \$5 fine worsted dress pants, plenty of styles to select from, selling out price 3.29					Big assortment of Gun Metal and Kangaroo calf shoes; all styles and sizes; all to go at selling out prices		
Men's \$1.50 khaki pants, well made, cuff bottom 95c							
Boy's school pants, all styles and sizes 95c							

To our many friends and patrons—As I am retiring from business after so many years at your service, I want you all to share in the greatest selling event ever originated in Marlinton for new, dependable merchandise. Every article has been tagged and marked so low as to make them fly from our shelves and counters. So be on hand when the doors open on September 15.

Thousands of yards of fine Hamburg and Insertions, values up to 10c. Selling out price—	5c	Children's \$1.50 Flannel Coats, all sizes. Come quick. Selling out price—	\$1.18	Men's up to \$1.50 dress shirts in all styles and sizes. Selling out price—	95c	2000 yds 10c best blue chambray prints, all new patterns. Don't fail to see them. Selling out price—	7⁸/₈c
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Ladies' Tailor Made Suits

At Less than Cost of Material

You must come early to get good styles and colors; they will not last long at the following prices—

Ladies' \$35 fine hand tailored suits, in all the new models; every suit lined with guaranteed silk **\$24.95**
Selling out price

Ladies' fine quality \$30 suits in all the new styles; almost a dream to look at. However we are going to sacrifice them for quick selling at **19.95**

Misses' and Children's Coats

At Actual Give away Prices

Misses and children's zibolene, cheviot and novelty long coats; all elegantly tailored. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs. **\$4.95**
Come and see them. Selling out price

Misses and children's \$5 elegant warm coats in many different styles and sizes **\$3.95**

Ladies and misses fine \$25 tailored suits, in all the latest and prettiest colorings imaginable. Come quickly for first choice **\$14.95**

Every body should avail themselves and attend this sale as it is absolutely a strictly bonafide sale. Do not be misled but come direct to our store where you will find everything as advertised. Remember the day and date and for 10 days only.

PAUL GOLDEN

Marlinton, West Virginia

Main street

Look for the big signs in front.

THE BIG FIRE SALE

On TUESDAY APRIL 16th

BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

We will offer for Sale the following Goods saved from the Fire of March 11

Piece Goods Silks, Satins, Velvets, Wool Serges, Cheviots, Ginghams, Percales, Bleached and Brown Cotton, Long Cloth, Flaxons, Curtain Goods, Scrims, Draperies and many other good values. All these goods were purchased before the big advance in piece goods, therefore, you will get some exceptionally good values.	Hosiery Department A fine line of Silk and Cotton Hosiery for men, women and children. Don't fail to see this line—it will pay you. Notions A large variety of everything in this department.	Shoes For men, women and children—work and dress. A well bought stock. You cannot afford to miss the bargains in this department alone.	Suits For men, women and children Values never before heard of. Underwear For the entire family. A well selected stock, bought before the heavy advance. Rain - Coats For all—some high grade coats as well as the cheaper ones.	Ready to Wear Department Great bargains in house dresses, ladies suits, coats, underskirts, topkirts waists, etc. Sweaters Don't miss seeing this department. We cannot buy them today for three times the money.
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JEWELRY DEPARTMENT—A small lot of fancy clocks and silver plated ware.

Grocery Department Canned goods—all kinds; coffee, spice, etc. The appearance is the only damage to this stock.	Drugs This department damaged by water. All goods are as good as new, only labels damaged, but they must be sold
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THE TIME, April 16th - 27th THE PLACE, Our Store Room, Cass, W. Va.

This is the largest and best stock of goods ever offered for sale in this community. Some of it is only slightly damaged. You must not miss it. The orders are to SELL. You will be well paid for both time and expense if you attend this BIG SALE.

Remember the Date The sale will start promptly at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, April 16th, and continue until Saturday, April 27th.	Come Prepared You are all invited, and we hope you will come and participate in this Great Sale - April 16th to 27th.
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TERMS - CASH, ONE PRICE TO ALL

POCAHONTAS SUPPLY CO.

CASS, WEST VIRGINIA.

1281	Harris, John	97	Lindsay, Mike John	1094	McClure, Bernard Welch	1184	Pugh, John Wm	80	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1277	Tripp, Vincent	287
1282	Harris, Joe Norman	98	Lindsay, Thomas	1095	McNeel, Howard Walter	1185	Pugh, John Wm	81	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1278	Tripp, Vincent	288
1283	Hefner, John Albert	99	Lindsay, Thomas	1096	McNeel, Howard Walter	1186	Pugh, John Wm	82	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1279	Tripp, Vincent	289
1284	Hefner, John Albert	100	Lindsay, Thomas	1097	McNeel, Howard Walter	1187	Pugh, John Wm	83	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1280	Tripp, Vincent	290
1285	Hefner, John Albert	101	Lindsay, Thomas	1098	McNeel, Howard Walter	1188	Pugh, John Wm	84	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1281	Tripp, Vincent	291
1286	Hefner, John Albert	102	Lindsay, Thomas	1099	McNeel, Howard Walter	1189	Pugh, John Wm	85	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1282	Tripp, Vincent	292
1287	Hefner, John Albert	103	Lindsay, Thomas	1100	McNeel, Howard Walter	1190	Pugh, John Wm	86	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1283	Tripp, Vincent	293
1288	Hefner, John Albert	104	Lindsay, Thomas	1101	McNeel, Howard Walter	1191	Pugh, John Wm	87	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1284	Tripp, Vincent	294
1289	Hefner, John Albert	105	Lindsay, Thomas	1102	McNeel, Howard Walter	1192	Pugh, John Wm	88	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1285	Tripp, Vincent	295
1290	Hefner, John Albert	106	Lindsay, Thomas	1103	McNeel, Howard Walter	1193	Pugh, John Wm	89	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1286	Tripp, Vincent	296
1291	Hefner, John Albert	107	Lindsay, Thomas	1104	McNeel, Howard Walter	1194	Pugh, John Wm	90	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1287	Tripp, Vincent	297
1292	Hefner, John Albert	108	Lindsay, Thomas	1105	McNeel, Howard Walter	1195	Pugh, John Wm	91	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1288	Tripp, Vincent	298
1293	Hefner, John Albert	109	Lindsay, Thomas	1106	McNeel, Howard Walter	1196	Pugh, John Wm	92	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1289	Tripp, Vincent	299
1294	Hefner, John Albert	110	Lindsay, Thomas	1107	McNeel, Howard Walter	1197	Pugh, John Wm	93	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1290	Tripp, Vincent	300
1295	Hefner, John Albert	111	Lindsay, Thomas	1108	McNeel, Howard Walter	1198	Pugh, John Wm	94	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1291	Tripp, Vincent	301
1296	Hefner, John Albert	112	Lindsay, Thomas	1109	McNeel, Howard Walter	1199	Pugh, John Wm	95	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1292	Tripp, Vincent	302
1297	Hefner, John Albert	113	Lindsay, Thomas	1110	McNeel, Howard Walter	1200	Pugh, John Wm	96	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1293	Tripp, Vincent	303
1298	Hefner, John Albert	114	Lindsay, Thomas	1111	McNeel, Howard Walter	1201	Pugh, John Wm	97	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1294	Tripp, Vincent	304
1299	Hefner, John Albert	115	Lindsay, Thomas	1112	McNeel, Howard Walter	1202	Pugh, John Wm	98	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1295	Tripp, Vincent	305
1300	Hefner, John Albert	116	Lindsay, Thomas	1113	McNeel, Howard Walter	1203	Pugh, John Wm	99	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1296	Tripp, Vincent	306
1301	Hefner, John Albert	117	Lindsay, Thomas	1114	McNeel, Howard Walter	1204	Pugh, John Wm	100	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1297	Tripp, Vincent	307
1302	Hefner, John Albert	118	Lindsay, Thomas	1115	McNeel, Howard Walter	1205	Pugh, John Wm	101	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1298	Tripp, Vincent	308
1303	Hefner, John Albert	119	Lindsay, Thomas	1116	McNeel, Howard Walter	1206	Pugh, John Wm	102	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1299	Tripp, Vincent	309
1304	Hefner, John Albert	120	Lindsay, Thomas	1117	McNeel, Howard Walter	1207	Pugh, John Wm	103	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1300	Tripp, Vincent	310
1305	Hefner, John Albert	121	Lindsay, Thomas	1118	McNeel, Howard Walter	1208	Pugh, John Wm	104	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1301	Tripp, Vincent	311
1306	Hefner, John Albert	122	Lindsay, Thomas	1119	McNeel, Howard Walter	1209	Pugh, John Wm	105	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1302	Tripp, Vincent	312
1307	Hefner, John Albert	123	Lindsay, Thomas	1120	McNeel, Howard Walter	1210	Pugh, John Wm	106	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1303	Tripp, Vincent	313
1308	Hefner, John Albert	124	Lindsay, Thomas	1121	McNeel, Howard Walter	1211	Pugh, John Wm	107	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1304	Tripp, Vincent	314
1309	Hefner, John Albert	125	Lindsay, Thomas	1122	McNeel, Howard Walter	1212	Pugh, John Wm	108	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1305	Tripp, Vincent	315
1310	Hefner, John Albert	126	Lindsay, Thomas	1123	McNeel, Howard Walter	1213	Pugh, John Wm	109	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1306	Tripp, Vincent	316
1311	Hefner, John Albert	127	Lindsay, Thomas	1124	McNeel, Howard Walter	1214	Pugh, John Wm	110	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1307	Tripp, Vincent	317
1312	Hefner, John Albert	128	Lindsay, Thomas	1125	McNeel, Howard Walter	1215	Pugh, John Wm	111	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1308	Tripp, Vincent	318
1313	Hefner, John Albert	129	Lindsay, Thomas	1126	McNeel, Howard Walter	1216	Pugh, John Wm	112	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1309	Tripp, Vincent	319
1314	Hefner, John Albert	130	Lindsay, Thomas	1127	McNeel, Howard Walter	1217	Pugh, John Wm	113	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1310	Tripp, Vincent	320
1315	Hefner, John Albert	131	Lindsay, Thomas	1128	McNeel, Howard Walter	1218	Pugh, John Wm	114	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1311	Tripp, Vincent	321
1316	Hefner, John Albert	132	Lindsay, Thomas	1129	McNeel, Howard Walter	1219	Pugh, John Wm	115	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1312	Tripp, Vincent	322
1317	Hefner, John Albert	133	Lindsay, Thomas	1130	McNeel, Howard Walter	1220	Pugh, John Wm	116	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1313	Tripp, Vincent	323
1318	Hefner, John Albert	134	Lindsay, Thomas	1131	McNeel, Howard Walter	1221	Pugh, John Wm	117	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1314	Tripp, Vincent	324
1319	Hefner, John Albert	135	Lindsay, Thomas	1132	McNeel, Howard Walter	1222	Pugh, John Wm	118	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1315	Tripp, Vincent	325
1320	Hefner, John Albert	136	Lindsay, Thomas	1133	McNeel, Howard Walter	1223	Pugh, John Wm	119	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1316	Tripp, Vincent	326
1321	Hefner, John Albert	137	Lindsay, Thomas	1134	McNeel, Howard Walter	1224	Pugh, John Wm	120	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1317	Tripp, Vincent	327
1322	Hefner, John Albert	138	Lindsay, Thomas	1135	McNeel, Howard Walter	1225	Pugh, John Wm	121	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1318	Tripp, Vincent	328
1323	Hefner, John Albert	139	Lindsay, Thomas	1136	McNeel, Howard Walter	1226	Pugh, John Wm	122	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1319	Tripp, Vincent	329
1324	Hefner, John Albert	140	Lindsay, Thomas	1137	McNeel, Howard Walter	1227	Pugh, John Wm	123	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1320	Tripp, Vincent	330
1325	Hefner, John Albert	141	Lindsay, Thomas	1138	McNeel, Howard Walter	1228	Pugh, John Wm	124	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1321	Tripp, Vincent	331
1326	Hefner, John Albert	142	Lindsay, Thomas	1139	McNeel, Howard Walter	1229	Pugh, John Wm	125	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1322	Tripp, Vincent	332
1327	Hefner, John Albert	143	Lindsay, Thomas	1140	McNeel, Howard Walter	1230	Pugh, John Wm	126	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1323	Tripp, Vincent	333
1328	Hefner, John Albert	144	Lindsay, Thomas	1141	McNeel, Howard Walter	1231	Pugh, John Wm	127	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1324	Tripp, Vincent	334
1329	Hefner, John Albert	145	Lindsay, Thomas	1142	McNeel, Howard Walter	1232	Pugh, John Wm	128	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1325	Tripp, Vincent	335
1330	Hefner, John Albert	146	Lindsay, Thomas	1143	McNeel, Howard Walter	1233	Pugh, John Wm	129	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1326	Tripp, Vincent	336
1331	Hefner, John Albert	147	Lindsay, Thomas	1144	McNeel, Howard Walter	1234	Pugh, John Wm	130	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1327	Tripp, Vincent	337
1332	Hefner, John Albert	148	Lindsay, Thomas	1145	McNeel, Howard Walter	1235	Pugh, John Wm	131	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1328	Tripp, Vincent	338
1333	Hefner, John Albert	149	Lindsay, Thomas	1146	McNeel, Howard Walter	1236	Pugh, John Wm	132	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1329	Tripp, Vincent	339
1334	Hefner, John Albert	150	Lindsay, Thomas	1147	McNeel, Howard Walter	1237	Pugh, John Wm	133	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1330	Tripp, Vincent	340
1335	Hefner, John Albert	151	Lindsay, Thomas	1148	McNeel, Howard Walter	1238	Pugh, John Wm	134	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1331	Tripp, Vincent	341
1336	Hefner, John Albert	152	Lindsay, Thomas	1149	McNeel, Howard Walter	1239	Pugh, John Wm	135	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1332	Tripp, Vincent	342
1337	Hefner, John Albert	153	Lindsay, Thomas	1150	McNeel, Howard Walter	1240	Pugh, John Wm	136	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1333	Tripp, Vincent	343
1338	Hefner, John Albert	154	Lindsay, Thomas	1151	McNeel, Howard Walter	1241	Pugh, John Wm	137	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1334	Tripp, Vincent	344
1339	Hefner, John Albert	155	Lindsay, Thomas	1152	McNeel, Howard Walter	1242	Pugh, John Wm	138	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1335	Tripp, Vincent	345
1340	Hefner, John Albert	156	Lindsay, Thomas	1153	McNeel, Howard Walter	1243	Pugh, John Wm	139	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1336	Tripp, Vincent	346
1341	Hefner, John Albert	157	Lindsay, Thomas	1154	McNeel, Howard Walter	1244	Pugh, John Wm	140	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1337	Tripp, Vincent	347
1342	Hefner, John Albert	158	Lindsay, Thomas	1155	McNeel, Howard Walter	1245	Pugh, John Wm	141	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1338	Tripp, Vincent	348
1343	Hefner, John Albert	159	Lindsay, Thomas	1156	McNeel, Howard Walter	1246	Pugh, John Wm	142	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1339	Tripp, Vincent	349
1344	Hefner, John Albert	160	Lindsay, Thomas	1157	McNeel, Howard Walter	1247	Pugh, John Wm	143	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1340	Tripp, Vincent	350
1345	Hefner, John Albert	161	Lindsay, Thomas	1158	McNeel, Howard Walter	1248	Pugh, John Wm	144	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1341	Tripp, Vincent	351
1346	Hefner, John Albert	162	Lindsay, Thomas	1159	McNeel, Howard Walter	1249	Pugh, John Wm	145	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1342	Tripp, Vincent	352
1347	Hefner, John Albert	163	Lindsay, Thomas	1160	McNeel, Howard Walter	1250	Pugh, John Wm	146	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1343	Tripp, Vincent	353
1348	Hefner, John Albert	164	Lindsay, Thomas	1161	McNeel, Howard Walter	1251	Pugh, John Wm	147	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1344	Tripp, Vincent	354
1349	Hefner, John Albert	165	Lindsay, Thomas	1162	McNeel, Howard Walter	1252	Pugh, John Wm	148	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1345	Tripp, Vincent	355
1350	Hefner, John Albert	166	Lindsay, Thomas	1163	McNeel, Howard Walter	1253	Pugh, John Wm	149	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1346	Tripp, Vincent	356
1351	Hefner, John Albert	167	Lindsay, Thomas	1164	McNeel, Howard Walter	1254	Pugh, John Wm	150	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1347	Tripp, Vincent	357
1352	Hefner, John Albert	168	Lindsay, Thomas	1165	McNeel, Howard Walter	1255	Pugh, John Wm	151	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1348	Tripp, Vincent	358
1353	Hefner, John Albert	169	Lindsay, Thomas	1166	McNeel, Howard Walter	1256	Pugh, John Wm	152	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1349	Tripp, Vincent	359
1354	Hefner, John Albert	170	Lindsay, Thomas	1167	McNeel, Howard Walter	1257	Pugh, John Wm	153	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1350	Tripp, Vincent	360
1355	Hefner, John Albert	171	Lindsay, Thomas	1168	McNeel, Howard Walter	1258	Pugh, John Wm	154	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1351	Tripp, Vincent	361
1356	Hefner, John Albert	172	Lindsay, Thomas	1169	McNeel, Howard Walter	1259	Pugh, John Wm	155	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1352	Tripp, Vincent	362
1357	Hefner, John Albert	173	Lindsay, Thomas	1170	McNeel, Howard Walter	1260	Pugh, John Wm	156	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1353	Tripp, Vincent	363
1358	Hefner, John Albert	174	Lindsay, Thomas	1171	McNeel, Howard Walter	1261	Pugh, John Wm	157	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1354	Tripp, Vincent	364
1359	Hefner, John Albert	175	Lindsay, Thomas	1172	McNeel, Howard Walter	1262	Pugh, John Wm	158	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1355	Tripp, Vincent	365
1360	Hefner, John Albert	176	Lindsay, Thomas	1173	McNeel, Howard Walter	1263	Pugh, John Wm	159	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1356	Tripp, Vincent	366
1361	Hefner, John Albert	177	Lindsay, Thomas	1174	McNeel, Howard Walter	1264	Pugh, John Wm	160	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1357	Tripp, Vincent	367
1362	Hefner, John Albert	178	Lindsay, Thomas	1175	McNeel, Howard Walter	1265	Pugh, John Wm	161	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1358	Tripp, Vincent	368
1363	Hefner, John Albert	179	Lindsay, Thomas	1176	McNeel, Howard Walter	1266	Pugh, John Wm	162	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1359	Tripp, Vincent	369
1364	Hefner, John Albert	180	Lindsay, Thomas	1177	McNeel, Howard Walter	1267	Pugh, John Wm	163	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1360	Tripp, Vincent	370
1365	Hefner, John Albert	181	Lindsay, Thomas	1178	McNeel, Howard Walter	1268	Pugh, John Wm	164	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1361	Tripp, Vincent	371
1366	Hefner, John Albert	182	Lindsay, Thomas	1179	McNeel, Howard Walter	1269	Pugh, John Wm	165	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1362	Tripp, Vincent	372
1367	Hefner, John Albert	183	Lindsay, Thomas	1180	McNeel, Howard Walter	1270	Pugh, John Wm	166	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1363	Tripp, Vincent	373
1368	Hefner, John Albert	184	Lindsay, Thomas	1181	McNeel, Howard Walter	1271	Pugh, John Wm	167	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1364	Tripp, Vincent	374
1369	Hefner, John Albert	185	Lindsay, Thomas	1182	McNeel, Howard Walter	1272	Pugh, John Wm	168	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1365	Tripp, Vincent	375
1370	Hefner, John Albert	186	Lindsay, Thomas	1183	McNeel, Howard Walter	1273	Pugh, John Wm	169	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1366	Tripp, Vincent	376
1371	Hefner, John Albert	187	Lindsay, Thomas	1184	McNeel, Howard Walter	1274	Pugh, John Wm	170	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1367	Tripp, Vincent	377
1372	Hefner, John Albert	188	Lindsay, Thomas	1185	McNeel, Howard Walter	1275	Pugh, John Wm	171	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1368	Tripp, Vincent	378
1373	Hefner, John Albert	189	Lindsay, Thomas	1186	McNeel, Howard Walter	1276	Pugh, John Wm	172	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1369	Tripp, Vincent	379
1374	Hefner, John Albert	190	Lindsay, Thomas	1187	McNeel, Howard Walter	1277	Pugh, John Wm	173	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1370	Tripp, Vincent	380
1375	Hefner, John Albert	191	Lindsay, Thomas	1188	McNeel, Howard Walter	1278	Pugh, John Wm	174	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1371	Tripp, Vincent	381
1376	Hefner, John Albert	192	Lindsay, Thomas	1189	McNeel, Howard Walter	1279	Pugh, John Wm	175	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1372	Tripp, Vincent	382
1377	Hefner, John Albert	193	Lindsay, Thomas	1190	McNeel, Howard Walter	1280	Pugh, John Wm	176	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1373	Tripp, Vincent	383
1378	Hefner, John Albert	194	Lindsay, Thomas	1191	McNeel, Howard Walter	1281	Pugh, John Wm	177	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1374	Tripp, Vincent	384
1379	Hefner, John Albert	195	Lindsay, Thomas	1192	McNeel, Howard Walter	1282	Pugh, John Wm	178	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1375	Tripp, Vincent	385
1380	Hefner, John Albert	196	Lindsay, Thomas	1193	McNeel, Howard Walter	1283	Pugh, John Wm	179	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1376	Tripp, Vincent	386
1381	Hefner, John Albert	197	Lindsay, Thomas	1194	McNeel, Howard Walter	1284	Pugh, John Wm	180	Rayner, Fred Patrick	1377	Tripp, Vincent	387
1382	Hefner, John Albert	198	Lindsay, Thomas	1195	McNeel, Howard Walter	1285	Pugh, John Wm	181				

we possibly could in so little time, but when we presented checks for our baggage we found that owing to the very congested condition in traffic and which indeed necessitated an unusually slow transfer of baggage, we found that ours was still behind, then, the only thing was to miss our train and wait for results,—yet we felt somewhat disappointed, as this train would have carried us over some parts of the country in day time which we were anxious to see.

On investigating our time table we found that the next train for the South via Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., the route we had selected, would not arrive before 6:30 p. m. So all of our party who felt like facing the cold wind and wading the deep mud and snow, slashed around making the best of it.

Then when train call came we hastened through the gale only to find after a lengthy inquiry that the Pullman and day coaches are divided into three sections, and some of us had secured berths on one section and some on the other, and wife and I had berths for third section and due to arrive in 30 minutes if on time. But all who have had considerable railroad experience, can imagine how glad we were to find ourselves locate for the night, and the remainder of the trip to Jacksonville, by 8:30 p. m.

We had a splendid rest during the night and awoke feeling greatly refreshed, as we had slept none the night before. On awaking at 6:20 a. m. we found that we were just pulling through Florence, S. C. The land is low and somewhat broken, and a great deal of it covered with water, and very much of this class is covered with a heavy growth of timber, known as the water oak. We also saw many small forests of the long leaf pine which are from small to just medium in size and standing in the water to such a depth that one would need a fishing boat or a canoe to reach them safe and dry.

We arrived at Charleston, S. C. at 8 a. m. and if I were to ask some of the boys who were in my Sunday School class where it is located, they would say in South eastern part of the state and near the Ashley River, and it would be true. Just before reaching the city and to our left is the Charleston Navy Yard,—on Casper river. Charleston is a very nicely

to slip a ham sandwich under his or her belt to physically qualify them for the 200 miles trip still ahead. When time was up for our return, we hustled to secure seats, as some of the Pullmans had been cut off at this point. Then came the signal, and the train started to move out, but before it got under heavy headway there was a heavy crash, and we were tossed about like old shoes, caused by a heavy yard engine running at rapid speed on a diagonal switch cleaning our engine off her tender, smashing the steam pipes and crippled both the engineer and the fireman, but not seriously, we were told. This caused quite a delay, and we reached Lakeland, our present location, six hours late.

Hubert Echols, cashier of the Bank of Marlinton, received a Christmas card and greetings from his friend, Lieut. C. M. Hodgson, 1st W. Lancaster Brigade. He says he has been "nine months in action, two of which were on the Somme; had some hot times there and several very close calls. Am quite fit, and now in Belgium near J—; it is very quiet here just now, but it is and has been a lively spot at times." It is dated December 5, and arrived on the 29th. The card is a most peaceful and beautiful scene in the Highlands, with long horned cattle standing knee deep in water. Lieut. Hodgson is the only representative Pocahontas county has in the big war so far as we know. He and his brother owned a large grazing farm on Elk, and shortly after the beginning of the war Lieut. Hodgson went to England to volunteer. Being a man of intelligence and education, with the advantage of some military training, he was given about a three years course in nine months in an officer's school, and rushed to the Somme front. There he saw some of the hardest fighting of the war.

THE NEW YEAR

By Anna L. Price

And now that we have crossed the line,

And entered on new space,
Guide us, O Father, guide our steps,

Thro' another year of grace.
Many the paths that lie ahead,
As yet unknown, untrod,
And may they be one great highway.

to lend a helping hand, and her many good friends will miss her loving presence.

The funeral takes place this morning at 11 o'clock, from her late home, interment at Powelton. She was a member of the Adrian M. E. Church.—Monroe (Illinois) Rustler.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE

The Sunday School attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was large. Let the number be larger the first Sunday of the new year. The pastor, Rev. W. D. Keene, will preach both morning and evening. At 11 o'clock the subject is "Serving One Another: the Example of Christ." All members are urged to be present as it is Communion Sunday and the first Sunday of the new year. Epworth League at 7 o'clock—S. J. Rexrode, leader. Let the young people be on hand and on time. At 7:30 there will be a church meeting with reports from all departments of church work. The pastor will make a talk on a "Forward Movement." Special music by choir and male quartet. Strangers are always welcome.

The election of officers for the ensuing Masonic year was held Tuesday evening December 18, at the hall of the Marlinton Lodge, No. 127. The following officers were elected: Geo. W. Sharp, Worshipful Master; Dr. M. S. Wilson, Senior Warden; Dr. W. C. McCord, Junior Warden; J. Willis Baxter, Treasurer; T. S. McNeel, Secretary; H. L. Byers and Paul Golden, Stewards. The installation of the new officers took place on Tuesday night, January 2, 1917.

Morgantown, Jan. 2.—The following people from Pocahontas county were enrolled for Framers' Week at the University: Uriah and John Hevener, Jr., D. M. Callison, Wise Herald, C. C. Wanless, Russell Hannah, J. A. Young, Clark Young, H. M. Harr, Wardell Harper, Kyle Curry, Clarence McMillion, C. G. Beard, R. M. Cutlip, Burt Johnson, W. L. Price.

Carl Rosberg and Carl Gustafson, of Boyer, filed their petitions Tuesday for naturalization at April court. G. C. Hamilton and O. H. Latt appeared as witnesses. The petitioners are natives of Sweden. Rosberg came here in

pipe at a cost of 80 cents a foot.

The county jail was inspected and a general renovation ordered, including new bedding for the bunks, and sanitary cleansing of the walls, floors and sewerage.

Secretary J. F. Marsh, of the state board of regents, announced that a meeting of the board will be held in Morgantown January 4 and 5, so that the members may have an opportunity of acquainting themselves with the work of the farmers' school which will be in progress this week at the university. A number of teachers will be selected to fill vacancies in some of the normal schools.

Dr. Wallace B. Fleming, president of Wesleyan College, has received a ten-thousand dollar subscription upon the half-million dollar endowment fund from John Raine, of Rainelle, W. Va., a trustee of Wesleyan. This is Mr. Raine's second subscription, the first amounting to \$5,000, having been announced several months ago. The fund now amounts to more than \$100,000.

When his horse became frightened and ran in front of a train, at Clarksville, William Cooper, a Taylor county farmer, was instantly killed.

Rev. N. C. McDougle, 65 years old, for many years an itinerant minister of the Church of Christ, was drowned in Injun Run, a small stream which passes through his farm near Parkersburg.

Stockholders of the Wheeling Tile Company adopted a resolution increasing the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$300,000 and authorizing the purchase of the Labelle Pottery plant, which has been closed.

At a recent matinee at the Camden theatre in Parkersburg, the admission fee for children was one egg. Eggs were selling at sixty cents a dozen. The eggs were turned over to the Salvation Army.

ier of the First National Bank, led chapel on December 18th. His subject "Thrift" was ably and pleasantly presented.

The Edray district High school will reopen on January the 8th. All students should enter on time. Any new students will be welcome.

The high school library is being recatalogued. In preparing for this many books lent during the previous school year have been collected. A few volumes have not yet been located. Any one who has high library books will please return them at once. The library numbers five hundred and three volumes. The Board of Education have purchased twelve book-case-sections to contain the new books.

Three excellent working benches have been placed in the Manual training department.

Mrs. Snowden Hogsette conducted the chapel on December 21st. The Christ child story formed the basis of the exercise, after which the leader related Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" in a most attractive manner.

The Riley Literary Society presented an excellent Christmas program. The readings by Grace Curry and Mabel Dilley were well rendered. Short stories were nicely related by Gladys Donnelly and Lois Coyner. Current events, discussed by Clarence Smith and Frank McLaughlin, were of an instructive nature. Hazel ShROUT sang Guther's, Cradle Hymn. Special music had been prepared by Miss Shugrou. The guests were Mrs. W. A. Yeager and Miss Shugrou.

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Mrs. S. A. enjoyable among the and Club. almy and me of the e way. I ight here if you do sideration ead from somewhat a certain s a very d with a ir, which ed, shap- of a lion. afternoon the name erence to, nt porch beloved
On see- ir on his h on his and cried and see

the street at the beautiful cottage in which they lived. Naturally it was not long until we were in front of the door where we received a very cordial reception, and later we were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Detroit, cousins of Mr. Bock, and invited to take a drive over the city, around the bay, and other places of interest, which we enjoyed very much, returning just in time for supper at our hotel.

Next morning we boarded the boat, New York, bound for Pass-a-Grille, Florida, distance by boat 10 or 12 miles, over the waters of the Boca Ciega Bay, where we spent the day pleasantly. We spent some time looking over the island, and picked some of the most curious shaped shells, which wife enjoyed; but after all this, I naturally felt that I needed a bracer, which I took by plunging in the gulf, and I shall not make mention as to what extent wife enjoyed that, as she had been informed by some lady visitor that

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real L. some and make their stockholders and renters pay up promptly. No company can do a satisfactory business without funds. We would like to see some energetic man put a line through this community, that would keep the lines in repair and give us more satisfactory service.

Some of we Republicans who helped to put Woodrow Wilson back in the presidential chair are pleased to note that he is still for peace and working with might for a world wide peace. Say, brothers, aren't you sorry you didn't help in the little lift we republicans gave him on the 7th of last November. The day and time is not far distant when a man's politics will not be looked at much, but the man behind the gun who does business will be the man that will get there.

Christmas and New Years were very quiet in this vicinity with a few nice entertainment in the way of holiday dinners.

John Knapp of Elkins, is visiting friends here.

Miss Janet Woods returned home last Thursday from Highland county.

Sol Boseley, loaderman for the North Fork Lumber Company, has resigned and gone to Pennsylvania and Dennis Fitzgerald is loaderman.

Harry Gum of Marlinton has been calling on his old friends and acquaintances here the past week.

Rev. Blackhurst was able to fill his appointment here last Sunday. We were glad to see him and to

school has closed for the remainder of the winter.

Jake and Howard Kramer are cutting logs for the North Fork Lumber Company.

Lee Wooddell has returned from Huntington where he was serving as railway mail clerk during holidays.

Dr. Burner of Durbin has sold his timber on North Fork to N. F. L. Co.

P. A. Tracy would like to sell his farm as the mountain is too cold for him.

Jesse Wooddell and Joe Halterman are cutting logs on North Fork.

Jim and Joe Phillips captured three large raccoons.

Yelk.—We are having fine winter weather; feed seem to be plentiful.—Mrs. Mary Varner is on the sick list.—Charles McGuire and wife were visiting his sister, Mrs. Sawyers, at Marlinton last week.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At Rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of January, 1917.

Albert Church	Plaintiff
vs	In-Chancery
Rachel Church	Defendant

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, Albert Church, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant, Rachel Church.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant Rachel Church is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia: It is therefore or-

ATTORNEYS.
M. M. LOCKIDGE,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Hatterville, W. Va.
 Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR,
 Attorney-at-Law,
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Courts: Pocahontas and Adams counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. B. RUCKER,
 Attorney-at-Law,
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 Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Andrew Price **T. S. McNeal**
PRICE & MCNEAL
 Attorneys-at-Law,
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work. Hears, O'Connell & Hearn will appear with us in any case in which their services are desired.

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I. T. WARD
 Attorney at Law
 Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. F. C. NICKELL,
 VETERINARY SURGEON
 Chan, W. Va.
 Graduate of U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons. Calls made day or night. Both phones. Representative Fairview State Farm, near Marlinton. Also bred Percheron Stallions and mares.

I. B. HUGGARDNER
 Notary Public
 Stony Bottom, W. Va.
 In prepared to do notarial work, write and acknowledge deeds, contracts, etc. Has a seal.

DR. C. M. J. OUNG
 Physician and Surgeon
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Special attention given to chronic catarrhal conditions of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Glasses scientifically fitted.

C. A. YEAGER
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 Timber lands bought and sold, or handled on commission. Only license and real estate dealer in Pocahontas county. Office in Bank of Marlinton.

DR. N. R. PRICE
 Office: Bank of Marlinton Building
 Gives Special Attention to the Diseases of the Eye
GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED
 Has always on hand a full assortment of lenses and fittings for ordinary cases. Charges reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Broken lenses mended and pairs of spectacles repaired. Call on or write to 712 S. W. 2, 10, 12, and 14 p. m., or by appointment.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
 DENTIST
 1st National Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

R. S. JORDAN,
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 Old Furniture Bought. Repair work and mission furniture.

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 Veterinarian and Dentist
 Onoto, W. Va.

DR. M. N. McKEE,
 DENTIST
 MARLINTON, W. VA.

M. C. SMITH,
 Veterinarian,
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 All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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 Calls promptly answered

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 Heating, Plumbing and Sheet Metal work. Best materials. 16 years Experience
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 UNDERTAKER AND LICENSED EMBALMER
 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
 LIVERY AND FEED STABLE
 Signs to suit all occasions. Prompt and satisfactory service guaranteed.

Pocahontas Realty Company
 Farms, Coal and Timber
 1st National Bldg.
 MARLINTON, - W. VA.
 Land in large or small lots for sale. If you wish to sell your land, let it with us.
FRANK ECHOLS, Mgr.

THE BEVERLY RAID
 (Continued from Times of March 8)

The period intervening between the capture of the Garrison, which consisted of the 5th Ohio Cavalry and the 5th Ohio Infantry, and our departure on the morning of the twelfth was marked by many experiences of interest. Unusual liberties incident to army life were granted to those who were guarding prisoners or rendering picket duty. Many of us passed the night in the position which had been taken two miles up the valley to the town during the day. The people were courteous and kindly disposed toward us; the writer enjoyed a good dinner in the home of a most agreeable family. The name has faded from my memory, but the kind tone of the food has often been recalled with pleasing recollections.

Another incident floats up on memory's sea of which a vivid remembrance still abides. It was sitting on my horse in the street near the central part of the town waiting for the return of a comrade and a bullet was fired from the federal soldiers who had made his escape across the river at the time when the charge was made. The deadly missile, making me familiar only to him who has been on the battlefield, passed near my head and struck the guttering that covered the water from the ground to the ground at a point near the second floor, severing it in twain. I was the only horseman for some distance either way, and the view between me and the river was unobstructed by any object the shot was evidently aimed at. The bullet struck the water in a place which from certain knowledge occurred in my army experience.

In the battle of the morning we stated in the former paper that two Confederates were killed and Col. Cook had lost a limb. There were about six Union soldiers killed and a number wounded. One poor fellow had fled from camp and was struck by the fatal missile just as he reached the turnpike and lay on his back until death.

On the morning of the 12th in line of march with guards on each side of the prisoners, we moved up that beautiful valley which borders on each side of Tygart river. The night near Beverly had been a test of courage both to the Confederates and prisoners, especially to the latter. Our men had no camp equipment except what we carried on our horses, while the prisoners had run out of their comfortable quarters, some of them starved, and some without a single article of clothing, caps, and other articles absolutely necessary in view of the cold weather. A detail was sent back after the camp had been established to gather up clothing and other articles that had been left. But there were many misdeeds while the army was in the hands of the demands of all the men. Owing to frozen feet and other misfortunes some were perished in the morning as they were in condition to join in the march. Others were left along the road who probably were fortunate enough to find good winter clothing who would care for them until they could return home.

Near the close of the day we were taken for the night near Marlinton, which we learned had been burned by Union soldiers in the summer of 1861. Just forty-eight hours before we had been taken to the opposite side of the river the residence—if my diary is correct—of a Mr. Hutton had been burned there until nine o'clock before morning down the valley also on the opposite side of the river. This allusion is made to refute a statement furnished the writer in the History of the Laurel Brigade by some one with a lively imagination said that the command camped on the night of the twelfth at "Devil's Hollow."

This startling feature in the movement did not come under the observation of the writer. We did not see the camp during the entire night, nor did we remove the saddles from our horses unless it was when halting near Mr. Hutton's.

About eight o'clock that night, January 12, our men were ordered from our camp in consequence of the rumor of approaching Federal soldiers. After forming in line of battle at several points, on learning that it was a false alarm returned to the camp where the prisoners had been left in care of guards. The weather was very disagreeable and there were numerous streams to be crossed and we were greatly moved by the prisoners walking the water.

Already a warm friendship had been formed between the men who had only a day or two before been in arms against each other. A strong attachment had been formed between a prisoner by the name of Simms and his comrade whose name I have forgotten and myself. I made it a duty whenever it was possible to carry them across the creek by taking one over behind me and then returning for the other. On returning to our starting point, when we came to take our prisoners over to the authorities, each of them persisted in giving me a memento; from one I received a necktie, from the other

a pocket comb which I kept for years. We bivouacked for the night near the residence of W. W. Gibson, on Elk river, if I am not mistaken. Camp fires were built around which the prisoners, and a guard was appointed from the 7th regiment for this service, and also for picket duty. A cold wave was sweeping over hill and valley, and the camp fires, with inadequate clothing, was neither sufficient to keep the soldier or prisoner from suffering, while to the pickets and guards the penetrating northern wind was almost unendurable. While walking my beat and guarding the prisoners, I would find myself, from fatigue and loss of sleep, involuntarily sinking down, when I would awake to the realization of my responsibility. The snow was deep, and drifting along the fences and ravines, but the writer who painted the drifts as being "twenty five feet in the gorge" saw scenes that were not so to the writer of this article. - Incidental to the route pursued on the 14th we passed two points that had become famous. One was the crossing of Greenbrier bridge and the other was Huntersville through which we passed late in the afternoon on the morning of the night a few miles beyond.

Headly, while an extreme partisan and by no means reliable in his account of battles during the war of 1861-65, describes two encounters at the bridge, Milroy after a rapid march during the night with five thousand men made an attack on the confederate about dark on October 2, 1861. There were thirteen gun poured a hot and shell on the Confederates in their entrenchments who also responded with the cannon at their command. Headly says that Milroy, wishing to incur the sacrifice of life that an assault would have required, withdrew after the loss of eight men killed and thirty-two wounded. The second skirmish occurred at the bridge when Major Webster who had been ordered to Huntersville by General Milroy with seven hundred and thirty-eight cavalry. Arriving at the bridge he found a small picket post where the Confederates made a brief stand and then withdrew to a point further on where quite a skirmish followed. The Confederates for want of adequate force fell back and Webster, drawn on to Huntersville where he found six buildings filled with provisions which he set on fire and then took up his back march. He was driven on to Grantsburg. This occurred on January 2, 1862.

While at Beverly the soldiers had the advantage from the captured goods with meat, sugar and coffee and other useful articles for a soldier on the march. The writer failed to get a supply of bread and crackers and subsisting on meat and sugar such articles, realized the truth of the saying that "bread is the staff of life."

Thus far the entire route over which we had afforded an example of a war swept region. Upon people whom we met seemed free from the hostile attitude so many felt along the northern border of Virginia. The journey pursued until we reached our old camp near Deerfield. The night spent near the War Springs was cold; in fact there was a great deal of cold and gloomy weather. But I noted in my diary the fact that on Sunday night the 15th that the suffering among the soldiers was intense while with the prisoner it was also out beyond description. Thus in twelve days we accomplished an adventure rarely surpassed in heroic endurance among the achievements of American history.

I am opposed to war and believe that the war between the states should never have been. And it is certainly to Mr. Wilson's credit that he kept our country from war until no other alternative remained. President Wilson when all means had been exhausted through backed by every member of his cabinet and a reunited people, placed the responsibility on Congress. President Lincoln was backed by two members of his cabinet while the other five were opposed to his action. Instead of placing the responsibility on the war making body he assumed the responsibility and called for troops without affording opportunity for some method of reconciliation. The prayer of every American citizen should be that some means for peace may still avail.

LESLIE H. DAVIS,
 Fredericktown, Mo.

HILLSBORO
 Mrs. J. H. Smith and two little girls are now visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith near Keswick, Va.

G. W. Fuller spent a couple of days in Greenbrier last week on business.

"Rev. J. C. Thrasher, of Monterey, Va., returning from conference, stopped off here for a day or two to visit friends, and while here filled Rev. W. D. Eysa's pulpit Sunday morning.

Clarence Goodsell and Mr. Coffman, of Durbin, were visitors at the home of Jas. F. Darnell last Sunday.

A large crowd attended the burial of Forrest Beard last Sunday evening when he was laid to rest in the Brick Church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hill and family have the sympathy of the entire community in the death of their little child which occurred last week. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson.

Our community was shocked at the news of the sudden death of N. C. H. Kenning last Sunday morning. He had been sick about two weeks, but was thought to be improving. He was in his 74th year. In the absence of his pastor, Rev. W. D. Eysa of the M. E. Church, South, the funeral services were conducted at his home by Rev. J. C. Johnson, of the Presbyterian church.

Elder M. J. McNeal and Rev. J. C. Johnson are attending Presbyterian at White Sulphur this week.

CARD OF THANKS
 We desire publicly to express our appreciation and thanks to your good neighbors for the many kindnesses, sympathy and help during the recent illness and death of our dear husband and father. No man ever had more loyal neighbors and he was if I am not to speak of their loyalty and good attention to him while he was in our midst. We can not hope to repay those people for this invaluable service but will pray Almighty God that his richest blessings may attend each one of them only in the land of the living and death.

Mrs. Fanny and Jessie Kintion

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY
 "Time is the test of truth, and Don's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Marlinton. No Marlinton resident who suffers backache, or any annoying kidney ailment can read this without this two-fold testimony. Mrs. LeRoy Osborne, Upper Camden Ave., Marlinton, gave the following statement in May, 1913: "My back hurt me nearly all the time and there were dull, dragging pains over my kidneys. My kidneys were inactive. I had headaches and was subject to dizziness and nervous spells. I heard about Don's Kidney Pills and used them. They gave me such relief in every way and my kidneys gave me no more trouble. The backache left and I no longer had any headaches or dizzy and nervous spells."

Later Testimony.
 On February 8, 1917, Mrs. Osborne wrote: "Once in awhile, I still use Don's Kidney Pills. I never fail to say that the relief I have had from the use of these pills is a great relief. Price 25c at all dealers. Don't stop at a kidney remedy—get the real thing. Write to Mrs. Osborne's name twice publicly recommended—West-Milburn Co., Prop., Philadelphia, Pa."

THORNWOOD
 Miss Clara Rightmire, of Elkins spent Easter at her home here. Joe Wilfong has moved to Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Helmick spent Sunday at the home of Edgar McMillan, at Cass.

Jess Walker is spending a few days at White Sulphur Springs.

Ben Haney is here from Detroit spending a few days.

Mrs. Arlie Armstrong has been sick for a few days.

Miss Mary Wiley is at home from Denmar where she has been teaching school.

Miss Clara Long spent a few days here last week.

Miss Ruth Shinnery is visiting at the home of Eremont Whitcomb.

Sam Harman and Miss Anna Barkley of this place were married at Cumberland one day last week.

Dr. Burner was in town one day last week.

Mr. Bolan has moved his family to the home of Mrs. W. D. Eysa.

Mrs. W. P. Helmick is confined to her room at this writing with measles.

Dr. Page has moved to Front Street.

IN MEMORIAM
 Siss Preston Hall was born near Albion, Greenbrier county, January 10, 1848, and died at the home of his son near Anthony, W. Va., April 3, 1917, aged 69 years, two months and 20 days.

He had been a devoted Christian for many years and when death came peacefully closed his eyes and with a smile upon his lips fell asleep to hear the voice of the divine Master: "Well done thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

He leaves five children, three sons—Stuart E., Anthony, Clavon, at Jacob; Earl R., at Albion, and two daughters, Miss Elsie S. Marlinton, and Miss Mary B. Albion; also four sisters—Mrs. Fiebe Weid, Albion; Mrs. Jennie Gunn, Marlinton; Mrs. Anna Simmons, Highland county, Va., and Mrs. C. J. McCarty, Frankford, Pa. Two brothers, H. W. Hull, Louis, and S. J. Hull, Frankford, Pa.

Mr. FARMER
Mr. Agricultural Club Member

How does this appeal to you when you are looking about to see where you can buy your fertilizer the cheapest for the coming season?

16 per cent Acid Phosphate
\$16.50 a Ton

MANUFACTURED BY
The American Agricultural Chemical Co.
 NEW YORK

The manufacturers guarantee in their affidavit—
 1. That each package to which this card is attached contains 100 pounds of 16 per cent Acid Phosphate Fertilizer.
 2. That the fertilizer will not fall below the following analyses:

Soluble Phosphoric Acid	12 per cent
Reverted Phosphoric Acid	4 per cent
Insoluble Phosphoric Acid	4 per cent
Total Phosphoric Acid	16 per cent
Available Phosphoric Acid	16 per cent

2. That the Phosphoric Acid is derived from high grade phosphate rock.
JOHN LEE COOCHMAN, Director
 West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station,
 Morgantown, W. Va.

FOR SALE BY
Marlinton Meat & Provision Company
 Marlinton, W. Va.

IMPORTANT

TO ALL AGENTS—
 Before we can ship any more cars we must have the signed orders in our hands at this branch. No cars are to be stocked for future delivery. It will be necessary that you get in touch with every prospect on your books. Close up sales. Secure retail orders and send them in immediately. Car shipments will only be allotted against orders for immediate delivery. This takes the place of all previous requests to send us lists of your immediate orders. What we want now are the ORDERS themselves. Car shipments will then be directed accordingly.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
 Richmond, Va.
 March 9, 1917
 G. S. Williams, Mgr.

You will see by the above letter that if you want a car this spring, you must give me your order at once.

J. L. Baxter, Agent
 Marlinton, West Virginia

SanTox
ELIXIR TONSILLITIS

Enlarged tonsils and inflamed condition of the throat, especially in children should receive prompt attention.

Here is a simple, harmless preparation which brings speedy relief in these conditions. May be taken internally or used either way. It is so pleasant that the ordinary throat remedy. Its formula is not secret and has been a favorite among leading physicians, and has been used for years without objection.

Don't fail to give SANE up to the highest standard of excellence in all SAN-TOX preparations.

After one trial you will never again be without SAN-TOX Elixir Tonsillitis in your medicine cabinet. Your money back if not satisfied.

Kee & McNeill
DRUGGISTS
 W. Va.

VIRGINIA FARMER
 Restored To Health By Vinol

Atlee, Va.—"I was weak, run-down, no appetite, my blood was poor, I could not sleep nights and was really losing flesh, but I am a farmer and had to get on my feet. After taking these bottles my appetite is fine, I sleep well, my blood is good and I am well again."
—Oswald W. Bower.

Vinol is a combination of iron and cod liver peptone, iron and manganese peptone and glycerophosphate. It is guaranteed for run-down conditions.

Marlinton Drug Store
 Marlinton, W. Va.

Administrator Notice
 All persons having claims against the estate of C. C. Burner, deceased, will present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator for payment. All persons indebted to said estate will come and settle at once. The April 24, 1917.
D. WILSON,
 Adm. of C. C. Burner, deceased.

ROUEN DUCKS
 are best of all in the U. S. and heavier than Indian Runner. Try them. Shipping Price—\$1.00 per 11 eggs and eggs are shipped.

L. O. SIMMONS,
 Marlinton, W. Va.

He used a pebble
In his day, to keep
his mouth moist—
WE use
WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S gives us a
wholesome, antiseptic,
refreshing confection to
take the place of the cave
man's pebble.

We help teeth, breath, appetite,
digestion and deliciously
soothe mouth and throat with
this wonderful sweetmeat.

The **Wrigley Specimen** want to send you their Book of **Gumming**. Send a postcard for it today. **Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.,** 1732 Kessler Building, Chicago.

The Flavor Lasts!

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

LOCAL ASSOCIATION FORMED TO PERPETUATE FACTS

At a meeting of citizens of Pocahontas County, held at the office of the Pocahontas Times, on the 18th day of January, 1917, the Pocahontas Historical Society was formed and the following constitution and by laws was adopted.

The object of this society is to preserve the historical events of Pocahontas County as they are known today, by permanent monuments and in any other way that can aid history to triumph over time.

Any person residing in this county has a right to become a member of this society by making application to the secretary.

The officers of this society shall consist of a president and secretary, elected to serve until their successors are elected.

There shall be no dues, no dues meeting, and no tasks assigned. Any member is to be encouraged in any voluntary work of a historical nature.

On motion Andrew Price was elected president and George W. Sharp, secretary of this society.

The officers of this society are instructed to apply to the county court of this county and request that it take action under section 23a of chapter 39 of the Code to erect monuments or tablets to mark the sites of frontier forts and other historical localities to perpetuate the memories of the pioneers of this state, and that the first request be for three cement monuments with bronze tablets to cost not over \$100 each, in the following respective localities:

1. A monument at the corner trees at the point of Marlin Mountain, marked by Gen. Andrew Lewis in 1751, to record the fact that Fort Greenbrier was erected here in 1755 at a point near where the court house now stands; the killing of the boy Sloan at the Marlin Run ford in 1765; and the killing of Henry Baker by the Indians in 1786, Henry Baker being the first school teacher of this county; and the engagement with the Indians at the Marlin Ford in 1765.

2. The erection of the frontier fort on Deer Creek by John Warwick about the year 1765.

3. The erection of the frontier fort on Stamping Creek in the Little Levels about 1772.

R. H. Miller, of Staunton, state of Washington, has instituted suit against the county of Suchomish, for damage done to his orchard by elk imported from Yellowstone Park. He was recently convicted and fined \$20.00 for killing an elk. He testified at the trial that the elk had done \$2000.00 damage to his orchard, and could not be driven off by dogs or by shooting with bird shot. In Pocahontas county the judge expressed it as his opinion that under certain circumstances the right to defend life and property would prevail over a statute to protect game. That was in a charge to a grand jury relative to elk.

A New York construction company has bought the Campbell Lumber Company's railway bridge across Greenbrier river at the mouth of Stony Creek. The work of taking it down has commenced. It is reported that this bridge will be used in the railroad to be built up Williams River from Camden on Gauley, fifteen miles of which has been let to contract.

GOT HIS INDIAN

AN INCIDENT OF BORDER WARFARE

The Highland Reporter published a letter from Lewis county giving an inaccurate account of the killing of an Indian warrior who approached a fort and initiated a turkey gobble to draw out a hunter from the fort into an ambush. The letter puts the occurrence at a fort located where Jane Lew now stands.

As a matter of fact this is a story of Jesse Hughes, one of the most noted of the Indian fighters of his day. The time was about the year 1790, and the occurrence took place at the fort standing at the junction of the waters where the city of Clarkburg now stands. We have heard the story placed at other points in West Virginia, but Jesse Hughes' Historical Collection of Virginia published in 1945 gives the details. Jesse Hughes was at the fort. A turkey was heard gobbling on the hill. A young boy got his rifle and was about to go out and get the turkey. Hughes prevailed on the boy to let him go, and after a time, he returned without a turkey. The boy complained about it and was reproaching Hughes, when Hughes produced a fresh scalp and threw it at the boy's feet and said: "There, take your turkey, Jim. I don't want it."

After Hughes left the fort he went up one of the streams to a ravine and up that and came out on the hill in the rear of the gobbling, and there saw an Indian on a chestnut stump, which was surrounded by spruce, gobbling. Hughes shot and killed the Indian.

The place that this Indian was killed must have been just about where the Waldo Hotel stands. This is one of the most beautiful places in the world. Anyway a very fine city now stands where that Indian sat on a chestnut stump and wrought to his own destruction.

Editor Davis' biennial report shows that sheep growing in Pocahontas county in 1915 had a total valuation of more than \$38,000. The total number of sheep was 24,000 at an average value of four dollars a head. The average value of sheep in the entire State is \$3.65 a head. The highest valuation is in Raleigh county, where the average is \$3.92 a head. Moore county sheep are valued for purposes of taxation below the average of the State. There are 11,508 sheep reported in Monroe county and the sorry things are assessed at \$3.45 a head. Greenbrier sheep are a shade better and are assessed at \$3.77 a head. Monroe Watchman.

Complaint has been made by game warden Henry Waugh about bounds running deer in Marlin and Thorny Creek mountains. All summer he fell some one dogs have been allowed to run loose, and they have been playing the wild with the deer which have been increasing rapidly in this range. Not long since a fine forked horn buck was found dead in a wire fence near Otawson. This deer had been chased by hounds and in attempting to go over water had gotten caught in the wire fence and perished miserably. Mr. Waugh as game warden would do whatever is in his power to put a stop to this.

Methodist Church Sunday January 21: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. League 7 p. m. Preaching by pastor, Rev. W. D. Keene at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

THE LEGISLATURE

UNDER FULL HEADWAY IN CHARLESTON

The Legislature met Monday morning ready to go to work. The committees were announced, Gregory is the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, in the Senate, and Hawley, Finance. In the House Johnson, of Harrison, heads the Judiciary, and Renshaw, Finance. Among the committees that Delagacy Yeager is on, are Railroads, Penitentiary, Game and Fish and Labor. Fox and Morton are both on the Virginia Debt Committee in the Senate. The House did not appoint a committee on the Virginia debt.

A great flood of bills were introduced on the first day. There are always a lot of such bills indicating a discontent with the law, but about ninety per cent fall of passage and most of those which pass are unsatisfactory. There never was a written law that could not be improved but the new bills when scrutinized are found to fall far short of improvement.

The bill relating to the Harrison county hog law was referred to the committee on immigration. The law is referred to this committee probably because it keeps the hogs from migrating. A bill relative to lending money referred to the judiciary.

Outside of the Virginia Debt question there is nothing before the legislature to cause much excitement. Some think that the state wide primary law will be repealed.

THE UNSEN

By Anna L. Price.

Darling, as thro' a glass we see,
Moving along life's stage.

The hidden is the larger half
In this our pilgrimage.

Truly did the Apostle write,
That we know not our path.

Ah! view the starry worlds of high
Forming the heavenly choir.

We see them shine so beautiful,
Holding their orbits true.

And who made them call their names,
And knows them that and those?

The birds, the cold and frozen ground
Await both warmth and seed;

In secret places kept of God,
From whom all things proceed.

The naked trees stand shivering,
While mother nature weaves.

In some dark chamber: day and night,
Their gratitude of leaves.

A diamond here, a sapphire there,
Some shimmering strings, pearls;

But what are these to the precious mine?
That the earth and 'can hide?

Friends suffer, die, and pass away,
To the presence of a King.

And we do not see their shining robes,
Nor hear the songs they sing.

Words fail us when we think upon
The home above called we are
Known.

With all our sins forgiven.

The fourth month of the Clover Lick school closed January 12, with an enrollment for the month of about sixty. Those neither absent nor tardy during the month.

Primary room, Miss Edith Harper, teacher. Grace Ray, Hester Meniffee, Ethel Cunningham, Earl Lindsey, Stanley and Sammy Loveless, Drily Hogan.

Advanced room, W. A. Hively, principal. Ruth Cunningham, Blanche and Ross Brock, Thelma and Paul Young, Ruby Lindsey, Anna Gibson, Maud Barnes, and Hazel Chestnut.

We hope to have a larger honor roll next month. The patrons are invited to come in and see what we are trying to do. Come in and hear your boys and girls recite. Remember that we get out of school according as we put into it. Try to get your children to school every day.

Squire N. B. Arbogast was elected mayor of the city of Durbin in the recent municipal election.

FROM FLORIDA

On December 29 we were driven to the dock by Mr. Joyce, proprietor of Hotel Harvard, where we had our quarters during our stay in the city. When we arrived the crowd was small but before the boat swung into dock at 9:30 a. m. the crowd had enlarged to its almost overflowing capacity, for passage over the waters of that beautiful lake to Tampa.

After the boat had been in progress for possibly an hour, with the hot southern sun pouring his rays of temperature down upon us, between 80 and 90 degrees, the following words came to us:

"Silvery clouds hang low o'er the misty deep,
While the sun's rays boil the rolling surf."

Yet I'm carried back by a thought
To the beautiful lake of the grand old earth."

We reached our destination just in time for dinner. We took a tour over a part of the city and found it an elegantly constructed one, with its wide streets, beautiful levees and the very many fine lawns which have crowned it with success. Of these I shall mention but one and that is the manufacturing of cigars, from which we were told Uncle Sam receives a handsome revenue of over \$100,000 annually. Not wishing to make any one of these sketches too long, and someone space that might be filled with something else, I can hardly restrain my disposition from giving you a slight vision of trip from Tampa to St. Petersburg.

We missed the boat, as already mentioned, and had to catch a train. A land train that started off with the speed of an alligator in pursuit of a Zepplin.

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BOYER SIDING

C. P. Kerr and wife of Durbin, were guests of J. B. Nottingham and family, Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Ulysses Calhoun at his home near Barlow, on Tuesday January 9, 1917, of a complication of diseases. He was about 45 years old. He had been a member of the Church of the Brethren for several years. He leaves a wife, two sons and four daughters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. He was buried at the Calhoun graveyard near Boyer. Funeral services by Rev. William Pagha. He was a good citizen and will be greatly missed in the community.

Mrs. Frank Vansickler started to Johns Hopkins Hospital Monday to be operated upon for blood clot on the brain. She was accompanied by Dr. Hull. Our earnest wish is for her speedy recovery.

Uncle John Woodell is not spending all his time trapping—he has two car loads of doe wood ready for shipping.

Florence, daughter of E. P. Kennedy and wife, has been right sick, but we are glad to say she is better at this writing.

The mill has been shut down for repairs but they are progressing nicely with the work and expect to have it running by the 20th.

Charles Nottingham, who is working for the Spencer Lumber Co. at Hosterman, was at home over Sunday.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely with A. E. Chittister, superintendent.

Clarence Nottingham was visiting relatives on Buck Mountain, Sunday.

John W. Hevener was in town Saturday evening.

Amrose Yarnell was a guest of William Myers on Spillman's Run Sunday.

H. P. Rader made a flying trip to town Monday.

Austin Notting is cutting wood and getting ready to work on the mill when it starts.

William Greenhouse is running his mill every Friday. He is recovering from a broken leg.

Mrs. George Cochran's sister from Greenbrier, is visiting her at this time.

Uncle Sam Hevener has been right sick for several days, but we are glad to say he is better than last heard from.

Arthur Nottingham has purchased a bicycle from Ronnie Lambert. He expects to take a contract for carrying mail as soon as the snow goes away.

Stock is wintering fine in this section and feed seems to be plentiful.

MINGO

The weather has been good, but we are having plenty of snow now. Sam Marshall is at home now but will soon go back to school.

Norton Wood is not going back to school, he says they are too hard on him.

The Fairview school is progressing nicely with Miss Biddle Macle teacher.

Miss Georgie Marshall's school will soon be out, and then she will teach at home.

Mrs. Platt Marshall is recovering from a very severe attack of indigestion.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Wood, January 7, a son.

public, and as I have stated I have seen but one man under its influence.

J. D. W.

DO YOU HATE
To take a laxative? Then you
should try KEE & McNEILL
Pine Balm. It is a remarkably
effective remedy, comprising
the well known medicinal
properties of White Pine, Wild
Cherry, Balsam of Gilead, Peppermint,
and many other potent ingredients.
It is a safe and reliable
remedy for all ailments.
SOLD BY
KEE & McNEILL
Druggists
Marlinton W. Va.

Losses are settled promptly.

and fairly without quibbling over technicalities at Hunter & Echols Insurance Agency's. What is due for indemnity for the loss of your home or building is paid at once and cheerfully. Your property should be insured in the Hunter & Echols Insurance Agency—now by

HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
F. M. SYDNOR, MANAGER
Marlinton, West Virginia.

THORNWOOD

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Elder is very sick.

Mr. East Kramer has come to a Baltimore hospital for an operation.

Tom Gorman is confined to his room with grippe.

H. H. Dickey is moving his family to Davis.

The infant child of Luther Davis is very sick with pneumonia.

Fred Black left with his family last week for Keyser where he has a job of firing on the B. & O.

Dr. Hull was called here Friday to see a man who was hurt in the woods.

B. F. Hany left last week for Detroit to learn the automobile trade. Wm. Gibson takes his place in the machine shop.

Wm. Plyler is preparing to move in the boarding house.

Harry Howard has been sick for a few days.

The mill is making good time now with an extra quarter once in a while.

Dr. J. E. Page and Miss Kittie Kramer were married here last Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Mays and Mrs. W. P. Helmick were at Durbin one day last week.

DURBIN

There are a great many sick people in and near Durbin.

Mrs. Frank Vansickle has gone to a Baltimore hospital for an operation. Dr. G. F. Hull accompanied her.

Dr. A. E. Burner came home Saturday from Florida where he had been on business.

The Schmadt manufacturing Company are putting in a plant at this place. They come from the southern part of Pennsylvania.

John Williams has bought the Livelys barn and is doing a roofing business.

John Hevener is in the food, egg, butter, flour and bees wax business.

W. H. Arbogast is talking of leaving soon.

Dewey Burner and his brother, H. G. Burner, were here on business last week.

Mrs. Phyllis Penabaker and some of her students were in town Saturday.

The Hopkins plant has shut down temporarily.

J. L. Hudson is quite sick at this time.

Jacob Hoover from Back Allegheny, was here last week on business.

The writer in the Journal comes to think that four years from now we will have an old stand-pat Republican in the White House at Washington. We think the writer has a name among the prophets but we have never seen the photo of the prophet and we notice that there were a good many straight Democratic voters to make fun of.

W. L. Lane is here looking after a mail contract.

Mrs. Dank Kiener and Mrs. Charles Kiener, of Gladys, are visiting at E. J. Kiener's.

Wm. Myers is moving to his farm near town.

James Arbogast is doing some repair work on his farm.

Alex. Reitz was here Saturday on business.

J. W. McCollough, president of Mill Lick Lumber Company, has been at Mountain Lick an Boyer on business for a week.

Paul-Gum, of Mt. Lick, was here Saturday on business.

Born to Matt Rose and wife Maud Rose (colored) Marlinton, January 12, twin daughters.

KEE & McNEILL
Druggists
Marlinton W. Va.

EDRAY

The health of the neighborhood is good considering the bad weather.

A. C. Young returned last week from a business trip to Morgantown.

L. J. Moore spent Sunday with his family at this place.

Clarence Barlow and Ward Winer, of Marlinton, were here on business last week.

One of our deputy sheriffs was seen attending to his official duties riding a very pinto pony.

Claude McLaughlin, drug salesman for S. B. Wallace & Co., was to town last week.

Miss Bertha Overholt spent Saturday and Sunday in Marlinton with her brother who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dick Smith is a busy man these days—farming, hunting and shooting.

Dr. A. C. Barlow passed thru town Sunday.

George Geiger and his men are doing some good work on the roads.

A. O. Young and Allen Gay are doing a rushing business selling nursery stock for Stark Bros. They spent two days getting ready for a one-day trip.

J. W. Jackson, the poet, is laid up with rheumatism.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Luther Davis which occurred last week.

Boyd Moore recently returned from a business trip to Staunton.

The bad weather does not interfere with the daily trips of Miss Gayne Mann who attends High school at Marlinton.

Floyd Baxter, Herbert Vaughan, Misses Lizzie Waugh and Anna Deason of Marlinton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston Baxter last Sunday.

J. A. Young had a horse trade with the gypsies last week.

We see in the Journal of January 3rd, that the Huppertville correspondent is opposed to the road superintendent. Who is he? We fear that he made a mistake in assuming that ninety-nine per cent of the tax payers of the county were against him, when the fact of the case is that ninety-nine per cent of the progressive tax payers of the county favor the road engineer, and J. H. Kramer is the man.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grubbs, Marlinton, January 13, a son.

You'll Like
this soothing, healing
balm. And you'll find that it will
give almost instant relief
to severe colds to the head,
colds and all irritations
of the bronchial tubes.

San-Tex
PINE
BALSAM

Wm. Marshall and Dr. K. E. L. is a remarkably effective remedy, comprising the well known medicinal properties of White Pine, Wild Cherry, Balsam of Gilead, Peppermint, and many other potent ingredients. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments.

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owned by James Wooddell and now owned by Henry Wooddell. The name of this fort is not known. The old building was still standing a few years ago and may still be there.

There was also an old fort on Greenbrier river near the mouth of Stony creek on the Levi Gay farm, now owned by Pat Gay. It was at this place Baker was killed by the Indians. Richard Hill, the ancestor of all the Hills in the Levels, and Baker in the early morning went to the river to wash for breakfast, when the Indians fired on them killing Baker but Hill escaped to the fort. The alarm was given that Indians were in the country and about twenty men came from the Levels but no trace could be found and on their return to the Levels, the Bridger boys left the main party and took a near cut and were killed in the low place on the mountain now owned by W. H. Auldridge where they were waylaid and killed by

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in him to last him a life time. If it is as it was in 1890 when we taught school in that neighborhood, the explorer will find that it is not only impossible to get any of those hardy mountaineers to go with him under the earth, but that they will not even talk to him about it. It lays such a horror on all who have ever been in the cave that they refuse to discuss it. This dread of the big cave is bred in the bone. It is bad luck to talk about it.

Tradition says that one fourth of July some sixty years ago a band of men took candles and went into the cave and spent the day there and barely made their way out. They speedily became lost and one man tired out and overcome was left sitting on on the ground of the cave, being his fate on account of his wife and children. He spent two days in the cave and came out with a tale to curdle the blood and to addle the brain.

The entrance is small and is near the famous Split Rock through which Elk river has cut its way. The way is difficult at first as there is only room to crawl, but after a time this tunnel leads into a big round room. The roof of this room is so high that no one can throw a stone far enough to strike it and in extent the best description is that there is room enough in it to herd a thousand cattle, say two acres floor space. From this room a number of passages lead in different directions, and the general direction is northwest which coincides with the dip of the strata. It is in this room that fear grips the man. If it was in truth the realm of departed spirits a more deadly qualm could not come over him. Cold sweat, ab-

Times, as to why the merchants and money changers were permitted to do business in the outer court of the Gentiles.

Answer: The Jews were scattered all over the world as then known, and in coming up to Jerusalem at the feast of the Passover, could not bring their native sacrificial animals with them but must purchase them on the spot. If the rich man wanted a sheep or ox, the poor man a pair of doves, traders were at hand. Long usage had established a row of shops (tabernae) along the outer wall of the Temple for the purpose. Moreover, every Jew must pay a half-shekel to the Temple service and in Jewish coin only; hence money-changers were there also. Our Lord in the first year of his ministry broke up this practice in the holy precincts, and evidently many of the devout worshippers silently sided with him in his summary treatment of the traffickers who obeyed him with little or no resistance. The meek and lowly Jesus so quietly beneficent was now filled with fiery indignation — "Take these things hence, make not my Father's house a house of merchandise." A. L. P.

Judge Dice, of Greenbrier circuit court, has been selected and invited by the Dean of the law school of West Virginia University to conduct the first series of court trials in the university at an early date. It is said to be the plan of the university to make court trials a regular part of the law course and to select from the courts of the state the judges to preside and conduct the trials at stated periods. It is gratifying to know that Judge Dice's ability as a lawyer and jurist has singled

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man Moore, Glen Callison, Grady Ridd, Dewey Burr and Dennis Darnell.

The line up of the high basket ball team who defeated the Alderson Collegiate Institute team on last Saturday night on the local floor was as follows—H. Yeager and A. Staton, forwards. W. Gum, center, F. Moore and F. McLaughlin guards, C. Smith Substituted for F. McLaughlin. The score was 60 to 16 in favor of E. D. H. S. The A. C. I. team line up was Stover and Clupperdon forwards, Dinning center, Collins and Jones, guards.

The E. D. H. S. are trying to collect all waste paper. Any one who has such and wishes to dispose of it, will do the High a favor by informing the pupils of such. The "Thrift" idea is being made practical.

On Friday night January 26th at 8:15 p. m. the girls high basket ball team will meet the Alderson Collegiate Institute girl team on the local floor. The line up of later named team is. Sadva Mann.

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Pentheus's mother and ladies in wait-
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Got fuller than goats, and Pentheus
hating.

Waylaid him along a lone, vine-cov-
ered path;

And tore him to pieces in wild, drunk-
en wrath.

Time has passed and a saner and
healthier day,

Finds Bacchus not gone, but well on
his way;

Godlike he changes his shape and
star,

As express he tried to come in in a
car,

Claiming immunity from sumptuary
laws,

By virtue in re of the interstate
clause.

But a latter day Pentheus assuming a
hue

That made Baccharalian futures look
blue;

By logic and clear understanding, the
beast

Was returned, all uncorked, to his
friends in the east.

Let Pentheus sleep sweet in the fair
land of Greece,

The fight that he started is never to
cease.

Then here's to Fred Blue let us drink

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Slaty Fork, W. Va.

Dear Sir: I have your letter in reference to the proposed consolidation of the Edray and Huntersville districts. I believe that which constitutes the two districts in population and resources can better maintain a High School than one alone; also the present district of Huntersville will contribute its proportional part towards the completion of the building and the future maintenance of the school. As to any redistricting in the future, no such move could be made except by paying back to the territories affected their proportionate part of the building.

A number of plans for redistricting have been proposed, affecting the Edray and Huntersville districts in the past, but this consolidation is the only one that has seemed to offer promise for the general welfare. The building of the High school has, of course, affected the matter in one important particular.

In regard to the road situation, I am very much interested to see that an improved road is built from the Bath county line in Virginia to the Randolph county line, passing through Marlinton. It is a fact, as I see it, that this large undertaking could be engineered in a more practical way if all the mileage concerned was in one district, as it will be if the districts are consolidated.

I do not believe that any of the persons who favor this move, myself for one, have any motive in the matter other than the building up of the school interests and roads in the large territory affected

Yours very truly,

N. R. PRICE.

barrel galvanized water tank was blown from the west side of Camden Avenue below Court street across the railroad to the oak trees. The tank struck Ollie Collins' house with sufficient force to knock a window out, sash and all.

AULD LANG SYNE

By Anna L. Price.

In a dream I was thinking of days
of long syne,
The Lowlands and Highlands of
Scotland so fine;
When from mansion of Rosdhu
and poor cotter's home,
Blithely echoed the Psalms, Rouse's
version and tome.

But alas! woeful change, farewell
holy mirth,
The king's hounds are trailing the
saints of the earth;
Cruel Clave'se, childer's ogre,
the king never knew
The deep depths of sorrow his
subjects passed thro'.

What sad misdemeanor has leal
Scotland done?
No crimes, no forfeit justly, under
the sun.
To worship the Lord in the mode
of her choice,
To maintain a good conscience
and listen its voice.

Young Hamilton, Cameron, Guthrie
faithful and tried,
Margaret Wilson, the maiden
drowned in the sea's tide.
The many, the nameless that fell
in the strife,
Their names are all written in the
Lamb's Book of Life.

O the beautiful land of the green
heathered steep,
And the lochs that reflect the
heavens blue deep;

teachers. Teachers get better pay for the time they put in than any other class of people. Better pension the farmers who work six days out of the week from daylight till dark, than we have a few loafers that could stand a pension and not grumble.

This spring people should prepare for big crops. Look at the prices of wheat, corn, and buckwheat; potatoes \$2 per bushel and oats 80c. The only way to bring down the high cost of living is to raise more at home and get better roads.

Mrs. John Rodkey left Monday for a Baltimore Hospital to take treatment.

Middlebourne, W. Va.

Editor Times:

Dear Sir: I see in the Times of January 25th a Bible question asked by the Asheville correspondent

survived by a large family of children, among them being Peter and James Kelley, Mrs. Thos. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Buzzard and Mrs. Holmes Sharp.

Miss America Cochran died at her home near Millpoint Sunday February 4, 1917, aged about 83 years. She was a daughter of the late Thomas Cochran, and a sister of the late Franklin Cochran. For many years she had been a professing Christian, and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Burial at the Ruckman graveyard on Monday.

Richard Williams, aged 72 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Stitzinger, at Deer Creek, February 1, 1917, after a short illness of pneumonia. His body was taken to his home in Forrest county, Pennsylvania, for burial. Mr. Williams had come to pay a visit to Mrs. Stitzinger.

upon butter,
And never touch bread till its
toasted—or stale.

—Henry S. Leigh.

The Pocahontas Times

It doesn't seem fair to con-
demn the Edray and Huntersville
districts now that Edray district
taxpayers have almost completed
the High school building. Let
the Edray district taxpayers com-
plete the building, keep up the
expense of running said school
and if the Huntersville people
want to send their boys and girls
let them pay for their learning as
they would do elsewhere. The
Edray district sounds good to us.
I am a taxpayer of Edray district
and in favor of leaving the dis-
trict as it is.

Yours Respt.

JAMES A. IRVINE.

Warwick, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sharp

rupture between the people of the two districts will be serious.

As it stands now the big schools at Marlinton, established by the Edray district, and brought to a high degree of perfection so that local people have as good advantages as could only be gotten a few years ago in an expensive college course, is the big inducement to the Huntersville people who are interested in education. But on the other hand these big schools, and especially the high school will be more important if they are given a bigger district to draw from.

We are not at all strong for naming the new district, if established, Marlin. Neither is it necessary to call it Edray or Huntersville. All three of the historic names are safe as being borne by permanent towns in the county, and Pocahontas people are not known to suffer poverty so far as language is concerned.

We would rather see the district called Lewis district, in honor of Gen. Andrew Lewis, who had more to do with this district than he had with any other point west of the mountains. He held a fort here; he located the oldest title in West Virginia in the district; and he is our most distinguished pioneer. He was the man who trained with George Washington and was the man George Washington tried to make commander in chief of the American army.

If we are to be saved it will not be by our Workses or our Vardamans. Those weak sisters are willing to let the Kaiser act as receiver for shipping interests and sit still under words that would

deal by irresponsible editors. We are inclined to think like Bismarck that if you would hang a few damned editors there never would be any wars. The navy of the United States is so vast that it passes the power of the mind of man to conceive the power of this great fighting force. It is so powerful that only the god of battles could foresee the outcome in a conflict with other great navies of the world. The fighting condition of the United States cannot be better expressed than in the words of the old music hall melody: "We do not want to fight, but, by Jingo, if we do, we've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money too."

Noting the Russian advance across the River Aa, the Wichita Beacon wonders where that can Bb. It is beyond the restricted Cc.

Every body is supporting the President from the old House to the Kitchen.

Sink, sink, sink, morning and noon and night,
And John Bull has a long account to collect at the end of the fight.

It is now plain to be seen that Secretary Lansing was right when he talked about the verge of war in December.

A civil war, indeed, is like the heat of a fever; but a foreign war is like the heat of exercise, and serveth to keep the body in health; for in slothful peace, both courages will effeminate and manners corrupt.---Bacon,

As Chrysippus said to Cleanthes: "Teach me only your doctrine"

and district as follows: He served as a member of the County Court and was president of the same body; Justice of the Peace and member of the Board of Education of the Levels District. He was also for some time Jury Commissioner. These all speak the testimony of the people that he was faithful to any trust reposed in him and testify to the confidence and esteem in which he was held as a man and a public servant by the citizens of the county and district.

In 1866 he engaged in the mercantile business at Millpoint and continued in such by himself and later as a partner with N. J. Brown until 1877, when he sold out the business to Mr. Brown. From that time on he confined his work to farming and stockraising, in which business he was quite successful. His earnest, diligent and economical management insured prosperity in his business.

Mr. McNeel was twice married. First to Miss Mary Gold, of Rockbridge County, Virginia, who lived only about a year. March 27, 1866, he was married to Miss Miriam Nancy Beard, of Hillsboro, who after a long and happy life, preceded her husband to the spirit world April 23, 1912. To this union were born six children, four of whom, namely, Summers, Winters and Lanty McNeel and Mrs. W. A. Browning, all of whom, with one brother, M. J. McNeel, survive him.

He made a profession of religion at a meeting held by Dr. Dinwiddie at the Presbyterian church and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South in April, 1886, under the pastorate of Rev. William E. Miller, in which fellowship he remained a loyal and faithful member until his Lord and Master called him to the Church Triumphant. He was officially connected with the church to the time of his death. Mr. McNeel loved his church and took great delight in her services and gave liberally to her support. For a long time he taught a Bible class in the Sunday School. The painstaking care in the preparation and earnest presentation of the lesson showed that he was a workman that need not be ashamed. He was a regular attendant upon all services until his health became so impaired that he was compelled to deny himself this long enjoyed presence. At the

who gave it. The funeral was conducted from his late residence at Millpoint by his pastor, Rev. W. D. Eye, assisted by Rev. J. C. Johnson, of the Presbyterian church, and was buried Saturday afternoon, February 17, 1917, at the McNeel Graveyard.

Isaac McNeel will be greatly missed, not only in his own home where he was much beloved by his children and many friends, but his loss will be deeply felt by the community and his church, which he served faithfully, supporting her institutions with liberality and worshipping with devotion at her altars.

Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won
Enter thy Master's joy.

W. D. E.

J. C. SKEEN DIES IN TEXAS

The following is taken from the Midland (Texas) Reporter.

Joseph Curry Skeen was born February 26, 1864, at Covington, Va. He was a son of the late Gen. Wm. Skeen, of that place, who was one of Virginia's most prominent lawyers. His mother, who was Miss Catherine Beale, was a daughter of Senator Charles Hite Beale.

Joseph Skeene was married in 1898 to Miss Mary Etta Webb, of Alleghany county, Va. To this union were born five children, three daughters and two sons. Mr. Skeene had been in feeble health for some time and in December contracted a heavy cold. His condition rapidly grew worse and on Christmas day he was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. T. McClintic, in Midland, where he continued to grow worse until January 3, at 10:40 when he died. The remains were buried at Midland on the following day, funeral services being conducted by Rev. C. A. Engle, late of Virginia, who is now minister at Sweetwater.

The bids on the star route from Marlinton to Huntersville were all considered too high and the route is advertised again to be let on bids that will be received at the office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General until 4:30 p. m. March 27th. The bidder must live on or contiguous to the route. Bond required with bid, \$800.00. Present pay, \$480.45. The term is for four years from July 1. The

mother at Clinton, England. Before leaving England their two oldest children J. W. Milligan of Marlinton and Mrs. J. Abernathy of Portland, Oregon, were born; both of whom survive their deceased sister.

Mrs. Lockridge was married to Horace M. Lockridge September 4, 1888. Together they made their home in Huntersville. To this union was born one daughter, Ethel, now Mrs. Everett Herold.

She was a member of the Baptist Church, but on coming to Huntersville and finding there no church of her choice she cast in her lot with the protestant churches of the town, affiliating in particular with the Presbyterian church in which church she was ever active in its services. For a number of years and up to the time of her death she was the faithful, earnest and capable teacher of the Bible Class of the Sunday School. She was particularly interested in all the missionary enterprises of the church, and for a while was president of the women's missionary society.

On Wednesday funeral services were conducted from her late home by Rev. J. M. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. J. W. Leggett, of the Methodist Church. Burial in the Huntersville cemetery.

Her going from us will be sadly missed. But her noble and self-sacrificing life will continue to live on in our memory as a blessed heritage and great inspiration to higher things.

To the bereaved loved ones, husband and daughter, sister and brother, and relatives, we express our deepest sympathy, and point them to the God of all grace and the consolation of every life.

J. M. W.

A fog in February means a frost in May. This rule holds good as we never remember a February without a fog, and but one May without a frost. Another proverb is that a rain in February is worth as much as manure. A dark and gloomy February means a good season. The ancients said that Jupiter, the god of lightning, fertilized the spring showers. And the modern scientist says, of course. Lightning precipitates nitrogen the most important of all plant food.

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out, and his spirit returned to God who gave it. The funeral was conducted from his late residence at Millpoint by his pastor, Rev. W. D. Eye, assisted by Rev. J. O. Johnson, of the Presbyterian church, and was buried Saturday afternoon, February 17, 1917, at the McNeel Graveyard.

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with the Greenbrier Company and had some claim to trace their titles to the crown, and many of these grants were but a confirmation of the surveying that Gen. Andrew Lewis and his young friend Gen. George Washington had done in the odd times in the French and Indian wars. But these Greenbrier titles were perfected by the same act of the legislature that recognized the tomahawk grant.

There are three plausible theories as to why the old settlers called these titles tomahawk grants. One is that it was a reward for their courage in facing the tomahawk and scalping knife in making their settlements on the western waters when the king of England had forbidden them to settle west of the Alleghany Mountain on the specious charge of being too expensive to protect. The second is that the way the map looked when the surveys were filed under one of these titles invariably resembled a tomahawk in shape. And the third is the one given by Doddridge who could remember moving to the neighborhood of Fairmont in 1773, that the settler when he made a home in the wilderness invariably chose a spring and around the spring marked the timber plainly by cutting his initials with a tomahawk into the bark, just as later the custom was extended to lay claim to a bee tree. This last reason is perhaps the true one.

In 1779, the legislature of Virginia divided the Western Waters into four districts. The first consisted of the counties of Monongalia, Yohogania, and Ohio. The second, Augusta, Botetourt, and Greenbrier. The third, Washington and Montgomery. The fourth the county of Kentucky. The legislature recited that there were many settlers on the western waters who had not been able to perfect their claims owing to the Indian wars; the fact that the king had refused to allow settlers there; the fact that the former Governor of Virginia had fled; that since the independence of the colonies that Virginia had opened no land office; and that for the risk and charge their lands should be secured to them. Therefore in the act enacted that in any case a bonafide settlement had been made prior to the 1st day of January, 1778, on waste and unappropriated lands, that the settler should have the right to 400 acres around his clearing, and to have the right to preempt 1000 acres additional adjoining the 400, if the 1000 acres could be secured without interfering with other titles. On this act the settlers took out title papers to a vast quantity of the choicest land in what is now West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. In the practical working out of the title question at that time, a rule as to what constituted a settler was adopted to the effect that any pioneer who has raised a crop of grain no matter how small a patch, was a settler who was entitled to his 1400 acres.

The act was highly beneficial and settled the titles and a state was founded. But not all of the settlers were provident enough to take advantage of the legislation while it remained in force and long after the time had passed in which a tomahawk grant could be perfected, tomahawk titles sprang up in cases where the claimants had not filed surveys. These were squatter titles and in some instances were bought by the real owner under quit claim deeds, out in time they got to be such a nuisance that the settlers banded together and would capture the adverse claimant and beat him with hickory whips and quiet the title in that way. So in the end the tomahawk title ceased to be one to be proud of, and sank to the condition of a squatter's claim. So they were beaten with many stripes.

One of the great discoveries of the pioneer days was that the land west of the divide grew better the longer it was farmed, whereas the custom east of the Blue Ridge had been to take off a few crops from a piece of land and then throw it out to the commons as unproductive land. This gave a great impetus to the colonization of the Western Waters.

Stand by to be bored with augurs. Last Thursday in the afternoon under the spreading peach tree in the back yard a group of chickens huddled together, and

in the evening. It hit this town just as the train came in that Sunday bearing the news of war with Germany, and then for more than an hour as the word sank in that we were at last hooked up with the Old World madness, the wind threatened to blow the house down and there never was such a dreadful accompaniment to such stirring intelligence. "The storm is up, and all is on the bezard!"

This storm coming Sunday night it chose the only time that it could attack us unprepared for the way the mails run between here and the Weather Station at Elkins. There is the space of twenty-four hours from Sunday evening to Monday evening, in which we are without protection, except such as native ability furnishes us.

But in this crisis the birds spoke true. Two incidents were observed by the augurs on Saturday. One was the singing of snow birds and the other was the appearance of a flock of english sparrows with a big fox sparrow with them, all frantically hunting something to eat. This fox sparrow is covered with brown spots all over its back, breast and sides, with a reddish brown tail. It is between seven and eight inches long and makes a very gaudy appearance when ranked with the english sparrow. It is a Canadian bird but winters in the south. We therefore say that the fearful storm was not wholly unexpected. Of course we could not tell exactly what to expect or in what form it would come, but we knew that something terrible was about to happen. The lower animals sought shelter and made ready to wait until the storm was over, but man fashions his day by his watch and defies the elements "nor heeds the storm which howls across the sky." Therefore the wind caught men in the open and made mock of their strength, and they were filled with fear as to what the next blast of the wind would do to them.

Whirled in a swift and cloudy turbulence, as when some star of Eblis downward hurried by Allah's bolt, sweeps with its burning hair the waste of darkness. The ancient augurs looked for signs in everything, but the most satisfying signs that they had to rely upon were the movements, appearance, flight, singing, and feeding of birds. It was a poor augur that given a few birds to observe could not collect a few bright guesses as to what was about to happen and make a fifty-fifty prediction.

In the legislative assemblies, all that the delegate from Tusculum had to do to retard legislation which might affect the transportation companies plying between Tusculum and Rome, was to arise in his place and say that the signs were not auspicious as to the ultimate effect of the proposed bill as that morning as he came to the statehouse he saw a bird with a worm in its bill, which well known sign was a warning against doing anything or changing anything, and one which none but a fool would disregard, and therefore the bill was tabled.

In the courts, lawyers got to seeing birds so frequently in asking for continuances that a law should be passed, that the judge should take no cognizance of the doings of the birds, unless he observed the sign himself, or another judge of equal rank and dignity communicated to him the fact that the birds had given such a sign, leaving, however, the judge some discretion as to the believing the words of other persons and acting accordingly.

The consul could not be prosecuted for disregarding the signs while in office, but after his term he could be severely punished for not doing what the birds told him to.

The day before Caesar was slain, the birds were busy: "And yesterday the birds of night did sit.

Even at noon in the market place, Hooting and shrieking. When these prodigies Do so conjointly meet, let no man say,

These are their reasons—they are natural: For I believe they are portentous things Unto the climate that they point upon."

The legislature is dallying with the game bill again and trying to have a law with a back-slash in it.



My folks down South keep telling me: "Be clean and sweet and pure." And I'll bet you I am just about the purest cigarette ever made!

Why, the SOVEREIGN factory is dusted every morning, just like a lady's parlor. That's the sort of home I have. And I've got to make good all the time—in

the look of me, and the smoke of me.

The finest, whitest, cleanest home you ever saw. Only the purest, sweetest, richest Virginia and Carolina tobacco enters there. And when I come out, wrapped in the daintiest of white imported paper—don't you know I am proud to be a SOVEREIGN?

You Folks of the South KNOW good blood!

You Folks of the South KNOW good tobacco!

Next to good breeding is good dress and good taste—and I have them all. That's my claim to your friendship. I can't say more, except—

I am guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.* —Buy me. If you don't like me return me to your dealer and get your money back. I have said it. A Southern gentleman is known the world over for keeping his word, and I have given you mine.

Sovereign Cigarettes

FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE SOUTH

"King of Them All"

you, that it's not so. That whenever the Israelite in New York, Chicago, or St. Louis raises the price of fur ten per cent, that he furnishes more protection to the game and fish than all the legislatures that have assembled in all the countries from the days of ancient Rome to the time when the hired girls formed a circle around the White House. The game laws could all be repealed with advantage save two things: The law against the sale of game and game fish; and a law giving such munificent bounties on the scalp of the fur bearing animals, that they would perish from the face of the earth. The people of this State could not raise sheep until the wolves were exterminated, and we cannot raise game until some of the carnivorous animals who destroy game every day are destroyed. That dollar license is a great nuisance. It is an unnatural license. Any license that embraces practically all of the populace is not a license. It is a head tax. A license presupposes some special privilege that only a small percentage of the population will require. If the money has to be raised, let it be raised as other taxes are raised. To make a man take out a hunting license is like making him take out a license to play checkers.

The unfortunate Hamlet assured his friends that his political an-

sport saying that he was not so far gone that he could not tell a crow from a clay pigeon.

The Legislature is on the last lap. The session comes to an end Saturday night or Sunday morning in one final death flurry. The clock will be turned back and bills passed in a kind of frenzy. They ought to have that final flurry five days prior to the end of the session, and spend an additional five days there looking over what they did in their excitement and reconsider any ill advised measure.

Last fall the big paper manufacturers said Let us pray! Last week when the grand jury assembled they said Let us pray!

From what we can learn there is a disposition on the part of the farmers of this county to raise the biggest crops that they have ever raised in the county. If the present prices could not put a little ginger into the old boys, we do not know what would speed them up.

With votes quoted at a dollar each in Cincinnati, the State of Ohio increases the number of electors by giving the women the right to vote for President. The new voters will be the dear ones.

It is said that Cornwell is going to have a right, considerable of an inauguration. It ought to be



Scrutinize it Critically

and put it to any test and you will be more than ever convinced that our make of harness is the best you ever saw. We use the very best stock to be had, and we finish and mount it in the most perfect manner.

W. C. KOHLER,
The Harness Man
Martinton, W. Va.

Use W. A. Browning's Delicious Coffee

Sold Exclusively by

W. A. BROWNING, Hillsboro, West Virginia
Roasted and Packed by Browning & Baines, Importers,
Washington, D. C. Established in 1840

"OCULUM OIL" will cure sick hogs, horses, sheep, cattle and will get fat. Money will be refunded, if not satisfied.

L. O. SIMMONS,
Martinton, W. Va.

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John and Jake Tyler have been spending a few days here with friends.

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Rev. Ramsay preached at Hamlin Chapel Sunday afternoon.

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John Andrew Cleek of Minnehaha Springs, was here Saturday and bought a fine horse from J. W. G. Smith.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hanlin, February 20, a 10 pound boy. Both mother and son are getting along nicely.

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Some of our people are preparing to make sugar.

Misses May and Mamie Van Reenan spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Neal Baxter, at West Marlinton.

A. C. Barlow was at Cass recently on business.

C. C. Baxter was at Marlinton

Huntersville, Wednes. Feb. 28, p.m.
Hillsboro, Thursday, March 1
Lobelia, Friday, March 2
Linnwood, Friday, March 2
Marlinton, Saturday, March 3.

All bids are subject to approval or rejection by the County Court of Pocahontas County, at the regular March term of said Court.

Given under my hand this 6th of February, 1917.

J. H. KRAMER,
County Road Engineer.

At a County Court held for the County of Pocahontas, at the Court House thereof on the 2nd day of January, 1917.

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE DISTRICTS OF EDRAV AND HUNTERSVILLE:

Whereas the Constitution of this State requires the districts of a county to be as nearly equal as may be in territory and population, and whereas as the districts now stand, Huntersville District is at a disadvantage, and whereas it is proposed to consolidate said district with the Edray District to conform with the provisions of the Constitution.

It is ordered that this matter be set for hearing at the March term, 1917, of this court, and that a copy of this order be posted as a notice for at least thirty days at the front door of the court-house, and at one other public place in Edray District, and at one public place in Huntersville District, and to be published in the two county newspapers for four successive weeks.

It is proposed to consolidate said districts into one district under the name of the Marlin District.

That the District property be taken and held in common by the consolidated district; and that all justices and constables now elected serve their terms for which they were respectively elected.

That provision be made for the joint action of the board of education of the said districts, the officers elected to serve out their respective terms, and then to be succeeded by one board of education in the consolidated district.

That the consolidated district to take effect as to the assessment of property on the 1st day of April, 1917 and for all purposes on the 1st day of July, 1917.

And to adopt such other measures in relation to such change as may be deemed advisable by the court in acting in its delegated legislative authority.

At which time and court any person interested is invited to attend and make known his ideas as to the public necessity of the proposed change.

A Copy Teste:

S. L. BROWN,
Clerk of the County Court.

DO YOU HATE

(to take a laxative? Then you don't know SAN-TOX Fig Cascara)

Flours and Meal.
Alexander's Fertilizer, Fairmont Plaster, Leghigh Cement.



If you want it "Red"

or any other color, get S. W. P. It will go further and last longer. This is true of all the paints we sell. Our ready mixed paints are all ready to use, and guaranteed to be the best made and the most economical. We are selling ready mixed paints at

McKELVY HARDWARE COMPANY

Up-to-Date Hardware Store

Marlinton

W. Va.

Blue Grass Meat Market

I have opened a Meat Market in the rear of the Bank of Marlinton Bldg., and handle only choicest of meats at living prices. Each customer paying a uniform price for the same cuts in meat. I do not have a bulletin board price another price at the counter. I am always glad to serve new as well as old customers. I solicit your patronage.

Yours to serve

Both Phones

F. L. BEARD, Owner.

Mr. FARMER

Mr. Agricultural Club Member

How does this appeal to you when you are looking about to see where you can buy your fertilizer the cheapest for the coming season?

16 per cent Acid Phosphate

\$16.50 a Ton

MANUFACTURED BY

John and Jake Tyler have been spending a few days here with friends.

Rev. Ramsay preached at Hamlin Chapel Sunday afternoon.

John Andrew Cleek of Minnehaha Springs, was here Saturday and bought a fine horse from J. W. G. Smith.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hanlin, February 20, a 10 pound boy. Both mother and son are getting along nicely.

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16 per cent Acid Phosphate
\$16.50 a Ton

MANUFACTURED BY
The American Agricultural Chemical Co.
NEW YORK

The manufacturers guarantee in their affidavit—

1. That each package to which this card is attached contains 100 pounds of 16 per cent Acid Phosphate Fertilizer.
2. That the fertilizer will not fall below the following

ANALYSIS:

Soluble Phosphoric Acid.....	12 per cent
Reverted Phosphoric Acid.....	4 per cent
Insoluble Phosphoric Acid.....	1 per cent
Total Phosphoric Acid.....	17 per cent
Available Phosphoric Acid.....	16 per cent

2. That the Phosphoric Acid is derived from high grade Phosphate rock
S.N.8

JOHN LEE COULTER, Director
West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station,
Morgantown, W. Va.

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for Greenbank district, was thru this section last week on business connected with his office.

R. E. Rowan was a business caller at Squire Sutton's office one day last week.

Mrs. W. W. Marshall and daughter Miss Elva, of Durbin, were visitors at J. F. Ashford's last week.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Sutton died of membranous croup Sunday February 11th. Interment at Wesley Chapel on Monday afternoon, Rev. Geo. H. Echols conducting the funeral service. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their little one.

R. O. Crowley has a big contract of sawing in the Hills.

Prof. B. F. E. Wooddell, who teaching at Stony Bottom, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family.

Willie Sheets is teaching a very successful term of school at Oak Grove this winter.

Slaven and Hamner have about completed their contract of cutting lumber for Oak Bros.

Squire J. B. Sutton had an interesting term of court at his office last Saturday. The lawing factions were sons of sunny Italy.

Replying to the Greenbank correspondent's question last week: Does God perform miracles today as of old? The writer would infer from the Scriptures that the same all wise and ever merciful Savior reigns over all and above all today as in the days of old and if the professing christians of today would spend ten days in prayer as did the apostles of old, they would be given the power of the Holy Ghost and could perform many miracles similar to those performed by the ancients. In this day the unfortunate drift of the masses is after the almighty dollar. So often it is said of prominent people, that they are fine people but worldly christians; but had just as well talk of a heavenly devil as a worldly christian, for there is neither.

and a relative of Governor Hatfield, and Miss Nan McMillan, 25, of Athens, W. Va., missionary worker, were killed on the Norfolk and Western Railroad

serve on the petit jury.

They broke one of the engines at the mill last week but put in another and are running again.

F. K. Moore delivered a load of apples here Saturday.

Rev. John W. Heyener preached an able sermon to a large audience here Sunday night.

Mrs. Mamie Lantz of Elkins is visiting her mother Mrs. Butcher.

O. T. Phares has been visiting his family in Elkins, but returned Monday.

Mr. McIntosh, of Ronceverte, spent Saturday night with M. C. Cavanaugh.

Mr. Edwards of Boyer, was in town Saturday.

THORNWOOD

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Arlie Armstrong, Feb. 11, a daughter.

Mrs. Kisner has returned from a Baltimore hospital much improved.

Mrs. Ben Haney is visiting relative at Thorny Creek.

Dr. C. S. Kramer spent last Wednesday night with friends at this place.

Miss Mary Jackson of Cass, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Helmick.

Mrs. Thacher is much improved.

Dawey Clayton and Lewis Stoner spent Saturday with friends at Cass and Raywood.

Niss Virginia Dickey was up from Durbin one day last week.

W. P. Helmick is reported as improving slowly after an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Swisher from Cloverlick, was visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Whitman, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Page have gone to housekeeping in the Ruckel house.

RIMEL

Some plowing is being done; now is the time to plow and be sure to do plenty of it, as this is one of the times that everybody ought to do their very best to raise good crops of everything.

The J. E. Moore Lumber Co. is doing a rushing business.

The Huntley railroad is within three-fourths of a mile of Rimel now and still coming.

Mr. Allen of Harrison, was a visitor at Durbin hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Eades is quite sick at this time.

Dan Coffman and John Livesay are both able to be out again.

Cecil Hiner is with his brother S. H. Hiner, this week.

A fine League meeting was conducted Sunday night by Miss Bettie Gum.

Robert Miller and E. B. Hull, merchants at Bartow, were here on business last week.

J. W. McCullough, president of North Fork Lumber Co. was here last week on business.

W. A. Thied got a big lot of logs at his mill last week.

N. B. Arbogast is preparing to do a big lot of farming this season.

J. Hall Wilson spent Sunday at Cass with his brother-in-law, J. W. Mathews.

Squire J. B. Sutton is handling the law to perfection.

The Hopkins Lumber Company will start their mill March 1st.

Charles Wooddell of Top Alleghany, is here on business.

John Williams is unloading a car of hay.

TOP ALLEGHANY

John A. Beverage cut his leg pretty badly one day last week. He was carrying a trough and an ax on his horse when something caught the trough and jerked the ax out of his hand; it hit his leg at the edge of the knee cap and inflicted an ugly cut. Dr. Hull rendered surgical aid and he is now getting along very nicely.

W. H. Barkley has moved to his farm at Cloverlick.

W. B. Freeman was at Durbin Saturday.

Loring Kerr went to Durbin Saturday. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth Wilmoth.

Quite a number of our people are suffering from cold and grip.

Albert Nottingham of Boyer Siding, was the guest of Roy Spencer Saturday and Sunday.

Howard Phillips took a lot of bees and hives to Bartow last week, belonging to the late A. E. Phillips, whose property is to be sold at Bartow Saturday, Feb. 24, 1917.

The Monterey mail did not get through Saturday on account of

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by the hundreds, and that all the ones I have listed were there. Now we are duckless or in a manner so. This is true of some of the other birds, such as swans, loons, etc. owing to the fact that we have no large streams, no lakes or large ponds, and also the railroad runs the full length of the Greenbrier, and the train passing every few hours keeps them constantly stirred up, giving them no time to stop.

The passenger pigeon is now extinct, though once here by the thousand. The last ones being seen in the early nineties, although an occasional pigeon has been seen in more recent years.

The wood duck used to nest here but it has not been seen for some years, and it is very rare throughout the State.

In speaking of eagles, my father told me that back in the fifties the bald eagle was more common than the golden eagle, the latter being rather rare. Afterwards the golden eagle became more numerous, and I believe the bald eagle has disappeared entirely. A couple of parties told me some years ago that they had seen a pair of bald eagles, but as this eagle is often confused with osprey, I will not vouch for this report.

I have made the list off in the order as given in the list of the American Ornithologist Union, leaving off all scientific terms and Latin names. I believe you will find this list accurate, and that you will find no great number of birds not listed. If any one can correct any mistake I have made, or can give us more light on any of them, or add any to the list, I would like to hear from them.

Order I—Diving Birds

1. Pied-billed Grebe
2. Loon or Great Northern Diver

Order II—Long-winged Swimmers

1. Herring Gull

Order V—Ducks, Geese and Swans

- 1 American Merganser
- 2 Hooded Merganser
- 3 Mallard
- 4 Black Duck
- 5 Gadwall
- 6 Blue Wing Teal
- 7 American Scaup Duck
- 8 Wood Duck
- 8 Red Head
- 10 Buffle Head
- 11 Ruddy Duck

- 6 American Crows
- 7 Red-tailed Hawk
- 8 Red-shouldered Hawk
- 9 Broad-winged Hawk
- 10 Sparrow Hawk
- 11 Golden Eagle
- 12 Bald Eagle
- 13 Barn Owl or Monkey-faced Owl
- 14 Barred Owl
- 15 Saw Whet Owl or Acadian Owl
- 16 Screech Owl
- 17 Great Horned Owl
- 18 Snowy Owl

Order XIV—Cuckoos and Kingfishers

- 1 Black-billed Cuckoo
- 2 Belted Kingfisher

Order XV—Wood Peckers

- 1 Pileated Woodpecker
- 2 Hairy Woodpecker
- 3 Downy Woodpecker
- 4 Red-headed Woodpecker
- 5 Northern Flicker

Order XVI—Goatsuckers, Swifts, and Humming Birds

- 1 Whippoorwill
- 2 Nighthawk or Bull Bat
- 3 Ruby Throated Humming Bird

Order XVII—Perching Birds

- 1 King Bird
- 2 Phoebe or Pewee
- 3 Wood Pewee
- 4 Least Flycatcher
- 5 Meadow Lark
- 6 Prairie Horned Lark
- 7 Blue Jay
- 8 Raven
- 9 Crow
- 10 Bobolink
- 11 Cowbird
- 12 Red-winged Blackbird
- 13 Rusty Blackbird
- 14 Bronze Grackle
- 15 Purple Grackle
- 16 Purple Finch
- 17 Gold Finch
- 18 Pine Siskin
- 19 Vesper Sparrow
- 20 Song Sparrow
- 21 Fox Sparrow
- 22 Slate-colored Junco
- 23 Towhee or Chewink
- 24 Cardinal
- 25 Rose breasted Grosbeak
- 26 Indigo Bunting
- 27 Scarlet Tanager
- 28 Purple Martin
- 29 Barn Swallow
- 30 Cliff Swallow
- 31 Bank Swallow



NOAH BEILHARZ

MORE than fifteen years of active service to fix the standing of Noah Beilharz as a classic of American entertainers. As a Mr. Beilharz has won unique distinction every state in the Union. He has been of the great courses of the country. As a reader he has no superior, and his presentation of the "Harum" is a classic. For several years "The Harum" has been given with marked success. Mr. Beilharz's famous book, presenting the characters in comedy, A master of humor, this talented artist kept at every turn of his program. He was the first to introduce the "Harum" into the country.

At the Hillsboro High School on Thursday

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| 38 Oven Bird | |
| 39 Cat Bird | |
| 40 Brown Thrasher | |
| 41 Carolina Wren | |
| 42 Winter Wren | |
| 43 Brown Creepers | |
| 44 White breasted Nuthatch | |
| 45 Red-breasted Nuthatch | |
| 46 Tufted Titmouse | |
| 47 Black-capped Chickadee | |
| 48 Wood Thrush | |
| 49 Robin | |
| 50 Blue Bird | |

In a little less than ninety days it shall be unlawful in West Virginia for any physician or surgeon directly or indirectly to divide or agree to divide any fee or compensation of any sort whatsoever charged for a surgical operation or for medical services with any other physician, surgeon or other person who brings, sends or recommends a patient to such physician or surgeon for treatment without the express knowledge or consent previously had of the person paying such fee or compensation or against whom the bill may be charged.

fumigated, disinfected and renovated until said vermin or bedbugs are extirpated." Extirpate means to pull them up by the roots. To destroy by uprooting. So if the bugs are found embedded they must be destroyed.

Under the bee law, the department of agriculture will have the right to inspect any hives and if the bees are found to be diseased they are to be extirpated by the owner under the pain and penalty of a heavy fine. Hereafter an interfering stranger may drive up to the place and gossiping and snoop ing around the bee skeps, and come and knock at the front door and tell you that your bees are not sound and that they must all be put to the tomahawk and scalping knife.

In most cases the law will be complied with cheerfully but we see some possible complications. The bee farmer may go ahead and slay his bees until he comes to little Maud's pet honey-bee, which she had raised by hand. It cannot be found. Little Maud has it hidden in the sugar bowl.

The object of the law is as much for the protection of crops and plants as it is to keep the bees healthy. Bees are wonderfully free from disease. In fact but two are in anywise common to the hive. Bees at times suffer from dysentery, a condition that is indicated if ever excrement can be observed in a hive, as in times of health the hive is kept scrupulously clean. This is not a common ailment. The most common affection and the one that wipes out the whole colony is the "foul brood." In this case a germ infects the larva and before the larva matures it dies and the cell is sealed over by the workers. It then putrefies and spreads the diseases to other cells and other hives. The infection is carried by the bees and colonies of as many as 500 hives have been known to have been destroyed by the foul brood. It is detected by the odor of the hive and the bee keeper has to be constantly on the watch for it.

The bee is the farmer's best friend for good crops are dependent upon its work of fertilizing some of the most important plants. In any country where there is diversified crops the farmer ought to keep bees even if he has to do so at an expense, though bees as a rule yield an income. A country community that has bees is one of good crops and rich land, and one without bees is one of the need more kind of land. The bee collects the fertilizing dust of plants pollen, for the purpose of feeding the young bees. They make a package of it and carry it just as some women carry money in the Lisle Thread Bank. In order to work thoroughly bees will roll in a flower like a dog on the sod or a hog in a wallow, and let the pollen adhere to them and then brush it off with their feet and make it into balls. In this way the flowers of the plants become fertilized and increase and multiply, whereas if left alone they would be barren. This is necessary whether it be

come, these speakers dry up in most instances and the fighting partakes of the nature of the grim determination of ordinary labor. It is all in a day's work. This is the main reason that it is said that one class of men brings on the war and another class fights it out. We are all ready to do our duty by the country. It is a relief to note that the President is calm and collected and that the people of the country believe that he will not set them to fighting needlessly.

Men generally pray that they may be spared the cup, but are ready to do what they are called upon to do.

The longer we think about it, the more outrageous the German proposition seems to us. Instead of flying the stars and stripes from the masts of the ship, we were asked to change that to a checkered flag from every mast, and to fly the stars and stripes from the stern, and to illuminate the ship at night. That would be humiliating to the richest and most powerful and the proudest nation that the sun ever shone upon.

One editor suggests that when the German ambassador was given his passports that it would have been just as well to have added that one of his forces could stay if he would wear clothes with large checks on them and be illuminated each night.

Another editor sees health in this country from the fact that it will follow neither Bryan nor Roosevelt. It is safer to listen to the voice of authority than those lifted gratuitously for ulterior purposes. Their unavowed purpose is an effort to obtain power. Daniel Webster said: "This country is very well, if extremists and ultraists would let it alone."

"Bees on flowers alighting, cease their hum,
So, settling upon places, Whigs grow dumb."

The line that has come oftener to mind since along about the first of August, 1914, and one that never grows stale is this: "Safely through another week, God has brought us on our way."

And it may be that you will stand for another of those apt quotations from Lowell as to the state of the Union:

"I mean a kin' of hangin' round and settin' on the fence,
Till Prov'dence panted how to jump and save the most expense."

Liquor drams must have been affecting the breed. Certainly the present generation cannot stand the boozing that the boys of '76 did. The most common complaint was that it was caused by the adulteration of the drink, but that is probably not the case for the purer the spirits the worse the head. It was evidently the changes in physical makeup of men that caused the revolt against drink.

It has got to such a point now that men are beginning to ask themselves whether this nation can endure half drunk and half free.

The big eastern states, Pennsylvania and New York are fac-



I was real tickled today—I made a new friend. And now you bet you, he's some tickled, too

You see, he is a mighty good fellow—son of a big planter—has bundles of money; can buy anything he wants. And he knows all about tobacco!

He was telling around that he would give a heap for a cigarette that just hit his

You Folks of the South
You Folks of the South

Now my planter's son and I—we're real friends everybody that you can't buy a better cigarette

Why can't I be your friend, too? And, ren

I am guaranteed by *The American*
If you don't like me return my money back. I have said it. A the world over for keeping his word

Sovereign
FOR THE GENTLEMAN
"King of The"

other figment of the brain that counts liquor a necessity. The longer the period of abstinence the easier to do without a stimulant. This is just the reverse of the craving for food. The man needs no crutch who has trained himself to walk without one. The liquor people say to let the prohibitionists heat the furnace for their foes so hot that they will singe themselves.

We notice another thing in liquor legislation and that is that time is invariably given in which to make the change thus satisf-

thing, he requested his father to load both sacks of salt onto his, Young John's back at one time, thus thinking to show his unusual strength, the salt weighing in all two bags 460 lb.

Mr. Hilber done so and Young John started to recross the creek on the foot bridge and was stepping along with ease being in no wise overloaded, when being about the center of the structure, it gave away under the unusual weight, and precipitated young John and the salt in the waters below which is very deep under the bridge.

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the Bank of Hillsboro and the Pres-
byterian church. As it was, the
Fuller residence was saved with
difficulty.
The building was the old store
house of E. I. Holt & Co., which
thirty years ago was the most im-
portant business house in the coun-
ty. The store at that time was do-
ing an enormous business and
drew trade from all over the coun-
ty and the proprietors were the lo-
cal magnates at the time. Hills-
boro at that time was the largest
town in the county and the only
incorporated town. We can very
well remember when the business
that was done in this building was
a marvel to the county.

FROM CATLETTSBURG

Just take my turkey, barkeep, and
mark the diggers plain,
I come from West Virginia, and I'm
going back again,
And there they'll come my flocker; if
the tally don't agree,
I'll be up before the squire, and sixty
days for me.

But the trouble for Willis Tibbs
and Ike Jackson began when the
barkeep at Catlettsburg, in his
rush of business, marked quarts
when he should have written gal-
lons. They are now in the Mar-
lington jail and their liquor confis-
cated. Guy Stewart was along,
but he kept his score right, and he
and his liquor are retained to his
friends and his relations.

One day last week, the word
came underground to Sergeant
Tom Smith of Hillsboro to watch
a certain train. Some colored
boys would get off with big suit
cases that were not properly mar-
ked, if the containers were anyways
near full. For some time the Ser-
geant has been on the lookout for
bootleggers, so he set himself and
caught the boys. He checked over
their grips and found a lot of li-
quor not invoiced. On Monday they
were before Squire LaRue, and
acknowledged the corn, and said
the package had been marked by
the barkeep and that they had
warned the man to be careful lest
this very thing should befall them.
One hundred dollars and sixty
days were their portions. They
came to the Marlinton jail Mon-
day evening.

Ike and Walter are just plain,
everyday, cornfield colored folks,
who work in the Levels. They
just took a little flyer to Catletts-
burg, Kentucky, as a last chance
to bring home some cooking lick-
er under the suit case law, which
is going out of fashion soon.

The legislature came to an end
last Friday morning, but was im-
mediately convened in extraordi-
nary session by the governor be-
cause the Senate and the House
had failed to agree on an approp-
riation bill. The Senate's bill
appropriated about a half million
dollars more than the estimated
revenues of the State for the next
two years, and the House kept
within reason and had an estimat-
ed surplus of some forty thousand
dollars. Governor Hatfield wrote
the House that it had been nig-
gardly, and they returned that
they were only business like, and
what was he going to do about it
anyway. The House is meeting
and adjourning and the Senate
shows signs of beginning to come
across.

Engineer Quisenberry, of Hinton,
was killed in a freight wreck
near Caldwell Tuesday morning.
Freight train had derailed some
cars, and another freight coming
along sidwiped the cars, derailling
the engine and killing the engineer.

"And the Greatest
of these is Charity"
Bluebirds Beautiful Star
LOUISE LOVELY
In A Thrilling Drama
"BOBBIE OF THE

week trading horses.
Dilley & McLaughlin were in
town Sunday for a burial outfit
for uncle Jeff Moore.

Fred Taylor had two fingers cut
off his right hand by accident.

Miss Emma Grimes cut her foot
badly with an axe.

Two schools will close here next
week.

Auctioneer Swecker has been
confined to the house for two
weeks with congested liver, side
pleurisy and grip. He has several
sales set for March—Mrs. Oliver's
March 10; some sales at Marlinton
March 12; M. C. Arbogast's at
Bartow March 28; Mrs. J. W.
Beard & Son, at Beard, April 10.

Harry Thompson was down
over Sunday to see his mother. He
reports her condition a little better.
John Pritchard and Miss Ella
Pritchard are off to Baltimore.

Misses Grace Curry and Helen
Moore spent several days at home.

Mr. Stulting of Hillsboro was
up Wednesday and took Win Mc
Elwee's car down for repairs.

Uncle Jeff Moore died at his
home Sunday, aged about 84 years.
He leaves his aged wife, three
sons and five daughters and the
whole community to mourn their
loss. He was buried Monday at
Mt. Zion church. A very large
attended his funeral.

CHURCH NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7-30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Sunday
School at 9-45 a. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday at 7-30 p. m.
Public invited to all services.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 9-45. Preaching in
the morning and evening—subjects,
"Christ, the Good Shepherd," and
"Sinning Against Warning." In the
morning the last Communion before
Conference will be held. Epworth
League at 7 p. m. Juvenile Mission-
ary society at Pearl Aldridge's Satur-
day, March 3, at 2-30.

Rev. J. W. McNeill, of Leavelton, Gt.
exchanges pulpits next Sunday, Mar.
4, with Rev. W. D. E. Mr. McNeill
will preach at Hillsboro at 11 a. m.
and Sharon 3 p. m. Mr. Eyer preaches
at Emmanuel 11 a. m. and Mt. Zion
3 p. m.

Married, February 22, 1917, at
the home of the bride's parents, in
Huntersville district, Bernard B.
Garrell and Miss Myrtle V. Buz-
zard, Rev. M. H. Bamsay, officiat-
ing minister. The bride is a popu-
lar teacher, and the groom is a
native of Preston county.

Captain J. W. Johnson died at
his home near Lewisburg last
week at an advanced age.

Matinee at the Imperial Theatre
Saturday, March 3, commencing at
3 o'clock.

The following fiduciary account is
before me for settlement:

W. B. Freeman, guardian of Grace
Booth.

Given under my hand this 14th day
of February, 1917.

P. T. WARD, Commissioner
of accounts of Pocahontas County,
West Virginia.

years after him, and the require-
ments are that the settler live on
the claim seven months of each
year for three successive years.

I am a southerner, from Poca-
hontas county, W. Va. I came to
Montana in April, 1916, and filed
on a quarter section of land. I
had seventeen acres of wheat to
harvest and the yield was twenty-
six bushels per acre. This is
about the average, although in
some localities the yield is as high
as sixty bushels per acre.

The homesteader lives in a small
house known as "the shack." The
shack is usually about ten by
twelve feet, and is a lonesome
landmark on a treeless plain.
Some are build of sods and some
do not even have a floor. The
shack is used for nearly all pur-
poses—a place for harness, feed
and tools. Cooking, eating and
sleeping are all done in one room.

The homesteader does not have
to work as hard as the average
laborer, but when harvesting his
crop he has to work long hours.
He usually has in about one or
two hundred acres of grain so it
keeps him busy to get it all cut
and threshed.

The winters in Montana are
long and severe. The tempera-
ture this winter has been as low
as forty-five degrees, and some
snowfall. Early in September
there was eight inches of snow
and two degrees below zero.

The ranchers horses are his
most valuable asset. Each farmer
has from eight to twenty horses.
They are more endurable than the
southern horse and "rustle" for
their living through the winter
time. They eat the prairie grass
and stay fat on it. The far-
mer does not feed his horses till he
begins his spring work. The grass
in Montana is cured by the winds
and is often called "standing hay."
It has more food value than ordi-
nary hay.

Montana is a fine state and a
great agricultural land. But it is
not all sweet. There is some sour
mixed in. Through the summer
season the mosquitos are thick.
They are called dry landers. The
farmers have to wear mosquito net
over their heads when they are at
the worst. Rattlesnakes are com-
mon, and also the very worst of
electric storms. Hail storms some
times destroy all the crop and what
is known as hot winds sometimes
burn the crops and grass.

The land is divided into sections
(640 acres) with roads running
east and west, north and south
every mile. These roads are called
section lines.

The distance which a person is
able to see on clear days would
be surprising to a southerner. I
can see the Rocky Mountains as
plainly as if they were only ten
miles distant. They are one hun-
dred and fifteen miles from here.
This reminds me of a joke I will
tell. The joke was on a souther-
ner visiting relatives in Montana.
The first morning after his arrival
he arose early and decided to walk
to some nearby mountains before
breakfast. He walked and walk-
ed till after dinner time when he

sport this winter was hunting jack
rabbits. They get snow while in
the winter time and are fine to eat.
Montana is no longer the land
of "cow punchers" and outlaws.

The state was voted dry last fall
and the gambling places are being
closed rapidly. It will only be a
matter of a few years till Montana
can take her place with any of the
states. The soil is the richest in
the United States and would easily
be the leading agricultural state if
it were not for climatic conditions.

The state is crossed by three
trans continental railroad, and has
within its boundary two national
parks. Its mountains are among
the most scenic in the country.
They are snow covered through
most of the summer.

The schools are modern and up
to date in every respect. The
state sets apart for school purposes
twelve hundred and eighty acres
of land in each township. This
land is rented or sold and the
schools get the benefit of the
money.

This description of Montana, of
homesteads and homesteaders is
not as complete as a writer
could give it, but I have tried to
give some idea of it. Would be
glad to hear from anyone who
would like to know more about
Montana.

"Go west and grow up with the
country."

BALLARD KIRK
Feb. 21, 1917. Devon, Mont.

RIMEL

This community was shocked to
hear of the death of Mrs. Lizzie
Trainer, wife of Jehu Trainer,
who passed quietly away on Sat-
urday evening February 24, 1917,
aged about 68 years.

On last Saturday night Februa-
ry 24th this section was visited by
quite an electric storm which put
telephones out of commission or
practically so.

C. J. Richardson and family of
Marlinton, passed here the other
day enroute to Hot Springs to
visit friends.

Mrs. Rimel and I. P. Dean are
on the sick list.

We are glad to see so many
people fixing to make sugar, plant
corn, sow oats and don't forget
the potatoes.

Stock of all kinds has wintered
fine so far. Feed is plentiful.

We notice in the Journal some
one writing from Knapps Creek
says, "We don't see why Dr.
Price wants to take our money
and build a highway to Bath line
when there is nothing to connect
with." What did our forefathers
of Virginia see to connect to when
they built the Parkersburg pike
or the Warm Springs pike into
this county. A good road into a
county at this age is next to a rail-
road. As for the High school we
are neutral like the fellow that
buted the pig off the bridge. As
for the children getting to and
from school, it makes but little
difference as we have but little
school and if we have a few more

Marlinton, W. Va.

Apple Trees

About 2500 Stark Delicious apple
trees, 2-years old; in fine condition.
For sale at the right price. Apply to
J. L. McCue, Manager
Marlinton, W. Va.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of the estate of J.
W. Oliver deceased. I will on
Saturday, 10th day of March, 1917
in the town of Greenbank, W. Va.,
offer at public auction the following
personal property:

1 telephone and stock,
1 big wagon and ladders,
1 survey,
1 mowing machine and hay rake,
1 hay tedder,
1 lot of rakes, forks, axes, shovels,
1 set of heavy double work harness
1 set of driving harness,
1 set of single buggy harness,
1 lot of bridles, halters ropes, chains
1 block and tackle,
1 cutting box and hay knife,
2 two grain cradles and cross-cut
saws, 1 lot of ploughs, farm bell, lot
of warps, bpe ewms and fixtures, 1
large writing desk, 1 small writing
desk, 1 child's bedstead and springs,
many other things too tedious to men-
tion.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under
\$10 cash, over that amount, six
months with note and good security.
Sale starts at 1 o'clock prompt.
ANNIE OLIVER,
Admrx. of J. W. Oliver, decd.
C. B. Swecker, Auctioneer.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Poca-
hontas County, West Virginia, on the
first Monday in the month of Februa-
ry, 1917.

Nannie A. Copenhaver Plaintiff
vs.
M. W. Copenhaver Defendant.

The object of the above entitled
suit is to obtain for the plaintiff,
Nannie A. Copenhaver, a divorce from
the bonds of matrimony from the de-
fendant, M. W. Copenhaver.

This day came the plaintiff by her
attorney and upon his motion and it
appearing by affidavit filed in this
cause that the defendant, M. W. C.
Copenhaver, is a non resident of this
State of West Virginia; it is there-
fore ordered that he do appear here
within one month after the date of
the first publication hereof and do
what is necessary to protect his in-
terests in this suit.

Attest: W. W. SHARP, Clerk.

L. M. McClintic, Sol.

"Fruit Trees by the Million"

We wish to call attention to our
large stock of fruit trees especial-
ly grown for the orchard plant-
ing. 300,000 peach trees in 2, to
3 and 3 to 4 feet grade, the size
for orchard planting. Write for
price, samples will be sent on ap-
plication.

SALESMEN Wanted

Our West Virginia Grown NURS-
ERY STOCK. Fine canvassing out-
fit FREE. Cash commissions
paid weekly. Write for terms.

The Gold Nursery Co.
Mason City, W. Va.

R. S. Jordan

CABINET MAKER

Screen doors and windows odd size
sash and doors, furniture repaired,
furniture made to order, mission
styles, store fronts, etc.

WANTED—District Manager—to re-
present one of the best old line com-
panies, writing Life, Accident and
Health Insurance. Splendid opening
for right party. No experience nec-
essary. Write U. S. G. Anderson
General Agent, Huntington, W. Va.

Democratic legislatures there will
be less, as there is it this time
more officers than schools, we look
for it worse in the future.

At a meeting of the Men's Bible
Class of the Presbyterian Church
last Sunday, J. A. McLaughlin
was elected president, Dr. Solter
vice president, T. S. McNeel, sec-
retary, and C. H. LaRue, treasur-
er. J. Willis Baxter, teacher, J.
M. Bare, assistant teacher. This

When Pee Gee Flatkoatt goes on, Germs go out



The chief consideration in the modern home is sanitation. Antiquated and unsanitary wall coverings have become a thing of the past. The artistic beauty and cleanliness of the smoothly painted wall appeal strongly to the good taste of the careful housekeeper. Perfect walls and ceilings are those finished with

Pee Gee Flatkoatt

The Modern, Durable, Sanitary, Flat-Oil Finish

Neel she matter was postponed to a special term to be held on March 20. when the general matter or re-districting will be considered.

County Road Engineer Kramer and his able assistants in the districts are doing and preparing for an early building up of the roads, realizing that it is the early work that counts. ~~that contractors~~ are informed that an ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~acceptable~~ ^{acceptable} amount of their work must be complete not later than the middle of May or the contract will be withdrawn.

S. L. Brown, the local observer reports the weather conditions for the month of February as follows: The coldest was 10 degrees below on the 5rd and 5th; the hottest 66 degrees on the 26th; the greatest daily range in temperature being from 24 to 66 degrees on the 26th;

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B. Smith

E, Trustee

Sale

tion, when General Rosser made
an address to the men, the sub-
stance of which I remember to this
day. He alluded to the impover-
ished condition of the country and
the inability to secure supplies for
man and beast, and that he was
surprised so many had responded
to the call for service. He refer-
red to the courage of the men in
the past and their readiness to re-
spond in the present emergency,
and that this remnant of brave
men "was the cream of the richest
skimming." He further said that
"we will turn our backs upon our
devastated country and worthless
quartermasters and seek supplies
from our enemies."

The people of the community
were especially cordial, and it was
the only instance in my army ex-
perience when butter was issued
as a ration. I presume it was
furnished by the generosity of the
merchants and people.

The morning following, the
march was resumed and by ten o'-
clock were passing through Mon-
terey, the county seat of High-
land. The writer has remember-
ed through all the passing years
wield appearance, rendered the
more impressive by the deep snow
which clung to the fences, trees,
and to the roofs of the houses and
other buildings. The presence of
camping armies at a former peri-
od of the struggle could be seen on
every hand. Fences had been
burned and other property dese-
crated or destroyed. I little dream-
ed that I would a few years later
become a student of Monterey Ac-
ademy and that some of the sweet-
est memories of my life would clus-
ter around the associations formed
during my stay in that romantic
mountain town.

A stop was made at Hightown,
where we ate our lunch and fed

of Co. D, 6th Va., were killed.
The former was from Frederick
County, Maryland, and the latter
from Clark County, Virginia.
There may possibly have been oth-
ers who lost their lives. Co. Cook,
of the 8th Va. Cavalry, received
a severe wound in the leg, which
made amputation necessary. He
remained at Beverly until able to
return to his home. Even before
the charge was ordered several
horsemen surrendered to some of
Rosser's staff officers. They had
been on guard and the relief pick-
et having taken their places, they
were returning to camp uncon-
scious of the impending situation.

In an account of this raid, a
writer, who was evidently unfa-
miliar with the facts, says that a
mounted squadron dashed through
the line and riding boldly up to
the tents demanded the surrender
of the occupants. The dismount-
ed men were the only troops that
appeared on the scene, with the
exception of the mounted staff of-
ficers already alluded to.

When the tents were in our
hands, together with nearly 600
prisoners, according to my diary,
the men who had remained back
came up with our horses. Then
the command, with the prisoners,
moved up the river about two
miles and remained until the next
morning, January 12. Some of
the soldiers who had escaped from
the quarters, fled across the river
and kept up an occasional firing
during the day and night.

In another paper an account
will be given of the return to our
former camping ground and the
suffering endured by soldiers and
prisoners. Leslie H. Davis,
Arcadia, Mo.

PANTHER

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GREENBANK DISTRICT

Class A

Durbin	100	90
Cass	100	86
Danmore	100	94
Greenbank	100	86
Thornwood	100	35
Brush Run	100	84
Arbovale	100	92
Oak Hill	100	82
Buffalo-Mt	100	74
McLaughlin	100	75
Gum Spring	100	77
Oak Grove	100	86
Pine Grove	100	64
Siple	100	75
Grerry	100	81
Cherry Grove	98	73
Tannery	98	85
Sunny Side	96	72
Boyer Siding	95	82
Bruffey	94	80
Cold Run	93	80
Wanless	93	74
Grassy Ridge	93	78
Calhoun	91	82

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and pay your bills with a check. This will give "a standing" with the merchants--and your checks are legal receipts. It also helps you to keep your accounts straight.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNT

Bank of Marlinton

Capital and Surplus \$130,000.00

LOCAL MENTION.

F. L. Beard is still very sick at his home here.

E. C. Smith has a position with J. A. Hoover.

S. H. Hiner was down from Durbin yesterday.

E. C. Hiner, of Durbin, was a caller at this office Tuesday.

Louis Kalish was down from Greenbank Wednesday night.

G. M. Williams of Hillsboro has been appointed a notary public.

Glenn Ruckman, of Staunton, was in town on business Tuesday.

George H. Waugh is spending this week with friends at Edray.

Mrs. C. S. Dice was with her husband Judge Dice at court this week.

Mrs. Blackhurst, of Cass, was visiting her parents, Squire and Mrs. G. M. Kee, this week.

Miss Margaret Price was at home ever Sunday from the Lewisburg Seminary.

H. C. Owens, of the Tax Commissioner's Office, is here to examine the sheriff's office.

C. W. Faulkner and family left Wednesday for their new home at Eagle Mountain, Va.

T. S. Patterson, Waynesboro, returned home Wednesday after a visit to his mother at Dunmore.

J. H. Hultz, of Hillsboro, was a caller at this office Monday. Also C. P. Adams, of Stony Bottom.

Rev. J. W. McNeil has returned to his farm near Staunton, after having served as pastor on Levelton circuit for several months.

E. W. Cochran, Harper Barrett and Early Dilley are in Huntington this week at the automobile show.

"OCULUM"

for hens lay many more eggs, pure and fertile. Also sure to cure gapes.

Sick hogs, sheep, horses and cattle saved by "OCULUM OIL." Ask for Directions for Feeding "OCULUM" and save 24 per cent on feed bill.

MARLINTON POULTRY YARD

Box 179 Marlinton, W. Va.

Cattle for Sale

Seventeen head of yearling cattle, 10 steers and 7 heifers. Well bred and choice lot. Can be seen at Mtn. View Orchard.

J. L. McQUE, Manager
Marlinton, W. Va.

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil and son Grady attended the inauguration of President Wilson, and they report a fine trip and a good time, immense crowds being in attendance.

W. A. Browning returned last week from Washington, D. C., where he spent several days at his old home visiting his kin and taking in the inauguration ceremonies. He brought home with him quite a number of views of the parade from the White House to the Capitol—very interesting to those who have never had the pleasure of witnessing a scene like that.

A. C. Stillwell was at Glen Ferris this week on business.

T. G. Whiting of Renick, was a pleasant visitor in this neighborhood a couple days last week.

Porter McLaughlin, of Frankfort, spent some time in our town last week.

Lynn Overholt, who has been spending the winter in Elkins, was here last week to visit his mother Mrs. H. A. Overholt.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of J. W. Irvine, Sr., deceased, I will on FRIDAY the 30th day of March, 1917,

near Warwick, offer at public auction the following personal property.

1 share telephone stock
2 horses and harness
2 cows 2 yearling cattle
22 sheep 3 hogs About 50 chickens
1 buggy, 1 wagon, 1 bob sled, 1 mowing machine, 1 hayrake, 1 sheep-shearing machine, some lumber, 4 haystacks, some wheat and corn, a lot of bacon, a copper kettle and spider, 2 grain cradles and a lot of other farm tools, a lot of veterinary medicine, household and kitchen articles, some books and many other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10 cash, \$10 and over, 4 months time allowed, on which negotiable note with interest and good security is required.

Sale begins at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Telephone stock and live stock will be sold first. So if you want a chance at them be on time. Things will be sold in order about as listed herein.

IRA H. IRVINE
Admr. of J. W. Irvine, Sr., deceased.
W. A. Barlow, Auctioneer.

WANTED—Twenty-five men for Mill, Yard and Woods. Good wages and good accommodation; houses for married men.—Maryland Lumber Co. Denmar, W. Va.

DUNMORE

Dr. J. W. Price was in Dunmore Friday on business.

Miss Nannie Cochran is visiting in Marlinton.

Lyle McLaughlin is working on the mill at Raywood.

Miss Nannie Carpenter is visiting relatives here.

Forrest Pritchard of Raywood, spent Sunday in town.

John Pritchard has returned from Baltimore.

Miss Ella Pritchard is in Baltimore buying her spring hats.

Quite a little bit of damage was done at Raywood by the flood. The swinging bridge was taken away.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson is at Camp with her brothers for a while.

Dock Sheets new house is about finished; he will move here soon.

Mrs. Onie Campbell closed a successful term of school at McLaughlin last Friday.

After a very successful term taught by Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Mann, the Dunmore school closed Friday.

Honor roll for Locust Creek school, Levels district, Ada McKeever, teacher.—4th month, Robert and Ralph Doss.—5th month, Utella Powers, Robert and Ralph Doss.—6th month, Robert and Ralph Doss.

Ray Kellison, who has been very sick with appendicitis in a Richmond Hospital, is making a good recovery.

PRICES RIGHT

Sick Watch?

See the Pocahontas Jewelry Co. at once and have your Watch put in first class shape. All work absolutely guaranteed or money refunded. We have a nice, up to date line of all kinds of Jewelry, Cut Glass, Handpainted China, Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Victrolas, Edisons. Agents for Stieff Planos and Putnam Organs. Bring us your old Gold and Silver; we pay you the highest market price. Come in and see us, whether you buy or not.

Pocahontas Jewelry

WHOLESALE Co. RETAIL

MARLINTON



ALWAYS KEEP TIME

IMPORTANT

TO ALL AGENTS—

Before we can ship any more cars we must have the signed orders in our hands at this branch. No cars are to be stocked for future delivery. It will be necessary that you get in touch with every prospect on your books. Close up sales. Secure retail orders and send them in immediately. Car shipments will only be allotted against orders for immediate delivery. This takes the place of all previous requests to send us lists of your immediate orders. What we want now are the ORDERS themselves. Car shipments will then be directed accordingly.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Richmond, Va.

G. S. Williams, Mgr.

March 9, 1917

You will see by the above letter that if you want a car this spring, you must give me your order at once.

J. L. Baxter, Agent

Marlinton, West Virginia

days the trainmen by their power and intelligence formed another estate to deal with, that the courts would say that they owed a similar position to the public that they served.

One of the brotherhood chiefs said he did not see how that could be as they took no oath of office. De facto, dear brother, de facto. Now that this has been pointed out, that can be fixed by administering an oath to support the constitution and to perform the duties of the office to the best of their skill and judgment.

We talked to several of our friends among the trainmen who take trains thundering up and down the valley. They were dressed in citizen clothing still and did not realize that they had been elevated to office.

A mere bagatelle of sixteen millions will be distributed at once as the back pay that has accumulated since the first of January under the Adamson law.

When President Wilson opened the old time worn Bible,—a cherished family heirloom, to take the oath for the highest office in our land for the second time, he could hardly have touched his lips to language that was more replete with comfort and promise than that of the forty-sixth Psalm which reads in part:

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

"Therefore will we not fear though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea . . . He maketh wars to cease unto the

one about the presence of a mountain lion, the first seen for nearly a century, and, finally, yesterday, the papers carried the story of a seven-foot eagle attacking a colt and trying to fly away with it, later to be captured.

If all these things be true then Pocahontas county is the spot for Teddy Roosevelt and others who enjoy outdoor life and adventure. By going to Pocahontas, which cannot be much more than sixty miles as the crow flies from Washington, all the thrills of lion hunting in South Africa, bear hunting in the Ozarks, mountain lion shooting in the Rockies, deer shooting in Maine and Canada, and eagle killing wherever eagles are most numerous, may be enjoyed with but very little expense and trouble, to say nothing of the fishing and small game shooting which we happen to know something about.—Wheeling Register.

Inoculation for alfalfa may best be accomplished by scattering over the area to be seeded surface soil taken to the depth of 4 or 5 inches from another field upon which the crop has been previously successfully grown. The soil should be broadcasted, at the rate of from 250 to 500 pounds per acre, and harrowed in immediately. The spreading should take place on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon, as the sun's rays are destructive to the germs. Soil from the roots of sweet-clover plants also will inoculate alfalfa. Care should be taken to avoid introducing noxious weeds or fungus dis-

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while the old men are away on business connected with the State.

We have an idea which has been strengthened by experience that the proper way to go to see a Governor is to go as a friend, and not to go to collect any supposed political debts. In answer to a question the secretary said that there had been several in to see them since the first of the month. The main trouble had been his concern for the enforced waiting that some had been subjected to, but we found the waiting to be highly pleasant and endurable. The secretary has been badly bit by the writing bug, and it will draw him back in time. So we talked literature while he attended to the mail, the visitors, the phone and the telegrams.

Presently the Governor came through the door and passed the time of day with us. We do not know how we can pay him a higher compliment than to say that he has suffered no change by reason of his high office. He always did have a good deal of the iron hand in the velvet glove quality. Probably the quotation: *Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re*, may make it a little plainer. The Governor sits in the exact center of a big room at a big flat top desk and governs. He was engaged in governing that day that we were there. We sounded him on the art in a faint sort of way and he intimated that he had been deciding things for himself and others for many years and was still at it. He smiled and said: You know Elbert Hubbard said that an executive is a man that decides things—sometimes right. We came away considerably impressed with the importance of his position. To paraphrase a well known quotation: Some men do things by labor, and some do things with a pen, but he sits there at a flat topped desk, bossing a million men.

The C. & O. Employees' Magazine for March contains a long account of a journey of a bridal couple over the C. & O. from Huntington to Richmond in February 1873. The railroad had just been opened for travel and the couple struck a very rainy time with slides constantly occurring. They were ten days in getting from Kanawha Falls to the White Sulphur Springs, and they

great timber counties of Pennsylvania. Cross Fork was the location of the mill of the Lackawanna Lumber Company at the junction of Cross Fork and Kettle Creek, the head waters of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. The biggest month's work was done in January, 1906. During that month, the mill cut 6,659,695 feet of lumber; the lathe mill cut 2,254,300 pieces; the planing mill planed and matched 2,286,988 feet; the stove mill cut 3,626,170 staves, 136,520 pairs of headings.

The town had about 2,000 population. The company store was the biggest store in Potter county. There were 14 other stores there. Seven hotels. A newspaper. Three doctors and a dentist. The hotels had liquor license. 5000 lumber jacks worked in the woods and made Cross Fork their center for relaxation.

"Hooray for today, and hooray for tonight, and forget all the rest of it, boys."

Hold on, Mr. Barkeeper, close up your jaw! We're paying for all of this noise.

We won't mosey out, and we won't set down, and you can't keep a one of us still;

You can charge if you want to, so much for a yawp; we'll settle all right in the bill!"

The timber was cut out and the town began to go down. The assessed value of the town property decreased from \$896,862 in 1904, to 18,815 in 1914. The railroad even pulled up its rails and left it desolate.

Today its remnant of population owes its existence to the fact that it is the headquarters of the work of the Forest Service that is being done in that county of cut over lands.

We do not know that there is very much to learn on the part of our people by the story of the rise

joy, it's warbles in her riddle.

A recruiting officer of the United States Army will be in Marlinton from March 27th, to March 31st, inclusive, and any young men who are interested in army life should take this opportunity of calling on him.

It seems to us out of our abundant ignorance that the eight hour day law for railroad men will eventually mean that more men will be employed by the railroad companies, rather than any great amount of money be paid for overtime. A man who works eight hours a day is more valuable per hour than a man who works longer. In case of a long run like the one on the Greenbrier Division it might mean that the run would be broken in two at Marlinton, and some of the trainmen might live here.

To have won a signal victory, Gompers acts very queer indeed in cussing out the court.

ROUEN DUCKS

are best of all in the U. S. and heavier than Indian Runner. Try them. Hatching Eggs—\$1.00 per 11 eggs and eggs are white.

L. O. SIMMONS,
Box 179
Marlinton, W. Va.

WEAK AILING CHILD

Made Strong By Delicious Vinol

Lakeport, N. H.—"Our little girl 8 years of age was in a debilitated, run-down condition and had a stubborn cough so she was weak and ailing all the time. Nothing helped her until we tried Vinol. Then her appetite increased and she is strong and well, and I wish other parents of weak, delicate children would try Vinol."—GEO. A. COLLINS.

This is because Vinol contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates which she needed.

Marlinton Drug Store

Artistic Walls At Small Cost

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THORNWOOD

Ray Gregory has moved his family to Akron, Ohio.

There was an oyster supper here last Saturday night for the benefit of the church.

Wm. P. Helmick has returned from a Baltimore hospital, much improved.

Last Monday night March 19th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick of this place burned down. Mr. Fensemaker's barber shop and pool room and Mr. Meadow's tailor shop were burned at the same time.

Geo. Blankenship is moving his family here from Cass.

Mrs. Floyd Whitman is visiting her sister at Marlinton this week.

Jim Bryan was at Marlinton last week having some dental work done.

Miss Madge Arbogast spent Sunday at her home at Arbovale.

Miss Ella Wiley, of Harding, is visiting her home here.

A GOOD FRIEND.

A good friend stands by you when in need. Marlinton people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Mrs. David Spitzer, of Upper Camden Ave., endorsed Doan's over three years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

Mrs. Spitzer says: "Whenever my kidneys become inactive I have trouble with my eyes and can hardly see. My back gets lame, too, and I can hardly move about. I always use Doan's Kidney Pills and they never fail to put a stop to the pains. Doan's Kidney Pills always strengthen my kidneys." (Statement given May 10, 1913).

Still Uses Doan's.

On February 5, 1917, Mrs. Spitzer said: "It is seldom I need a kidney remedy now, but at times I find it nec-

versary of that great conflict, the Yank and the Johnny Reb reenacted the charge on the battlefield at Gettysburg with outstretched hands under a common flag, it set the final seal on "the war is over." Next June, in this city it will be supplemented, for the Nation's Capital is going to be the host to the survivors of the army that wore the grey. It will be the first time they have held an encampment here, that they will be reviewed by a President, and that President born of Confederate parents in their own lovely southland. It will be historic. The Capital is going to surrender to them completely this time. They will pitch their tents on the monument lot, and the Yanks hereabout will swap yarns and terbarcer with them as they did in the sixties when their outposts touched. Already he committees are at work under the direction of Col. Robt. N. Harper, the managerial genius of the Capitol, who is at the head of about every big civic movement that Washington has. It was Harper that pulled off the recent inauguration most successfully. He has estimated that it will take \$60,000 to do the thing right, the checks are pouring down to him like an April shower. That sum represents only a part of the extra money. The court of Honor, which was a feature of the recent inauguration, will be set up again. State societies are at work on plans for entertaining the visitors from their respective states. The West Virginia society was one of the first to go to work. They are going to entertain the old fellows of the grey just as handsomely as they did the old vets of the blue when they encamped here a couple of years ago, and that means that

it decided him release

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10 at page 159, I will on

April 28, 1917

at the front door of the court house
of Pocahontas county, West Virginia,
sell at public auction to the highest
bidder the timber on a tract of 80
acres of land, situate in Greenbank
District, Pocahontas County, West
Virginia, being that part of the
Peter D. Yeager land which lies west
of the C. & O. R. R. just above the
town of Bartow, and fully described
in the deed from said E. M. Arbog-
ast to the said Jasper Bostic, dated
January 4, 1917.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

T. S. McNEEL, Trustee.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the
undersigned, at his office in the town
of Marlinton, West Va., until noon
Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 1917
for the erection of a Barn on the
Poor Farm, near Hillsboro, in Poca-
hontas County, West Virginia, ac-
cording to the plans and specifications
now on file in the clerk's office of

1917.

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N. C. McNeil and F. R. Hill for the defense. There is no special feeling in the case so far as the public is concerned, but there is an intense interest being taken and the court house is jammed.

Attorney O'Brien is a son of the late Col. O'Brien, the Wheeling banker. Col. O'Brien was a wheel-horse of democracy, a native of Ireland, state treasurer from 1881 to 1885, and a man who counted on the men of Greenbrier Valley to go with the Wheeling men on all public matters. He had a host of friends here.

The Willing Workers society of the Huntersville Presbyterian church will give an entertainment Sunday night April 8, 1917, beginning at 7:30. Everybody invited.

Champ Clark was re-elected Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Democrats organized the House. The vote was 318 for Clark and 205 for Mann. All the Democrats voted for the Speaker, four of the five independents, and several Republicans. He was put in nomination by a Republican. The Democrats and Republicans are now tied, there being 214 each, with the balance of power held by five independents. Another Democrat will be elected from a new York district on April 12, and there is a vacancy in a Republican New England District.

a heavy sleet on high ground but none at Marlinton. The coldest was 10 degrees above on the 6th and the hottest was 70 degrees on the 31st; greatest daily range was 46 degrees on the 31st and the least was 2 degrees on the 1st and 4th. There were thunder storms on the 11th and 12th.

The report from the month from the Elkins Weather station shows 7.12 inches of rain. The normal for the month is 4.07 inches, and the heaviest fall in 19 years prior to this year was 5.58 inches in 1908. The least was .68 inches in 1910. There were 10 clear days, 17 cloudy days and 4 partly cloudy. Rain fell on 20 days, and there was snow to the amount of 8.5 inches. The hottest was 78 degrees on the 31st and the coldest 12 degrees on the 6th.

"OCULUM"

for hens lay many more eggs, pure and fertile. Also sure to cure gapes.

Sick hogs, sheep, horses and cattle saved by "OCULUM OIL." Ask for Directions for Feeding "OCULUM" and save 24 per cent on feed bill.

Also we have Baby Chick Food, Star-Egg-O, and other Star Poultry and Live Stock Remedies and Foods will come soon.

MARLINTON POULTRY YARD
Box 179 Marlinton, W. Va.

'CLADIOLA'

The silence. room for teeth and a disloyal. And how cause, defence, withhold tray empty point of head or a lie may convey is not a part of answer. est caution; and it is nor bells derstood facts, but truth in the true venison.

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nounced that they could not agree and so they went back for another night together in the annex of the Marlinton Hotel. The next day they took up the threads of the narrative again and about the forenoon brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Dr. Howard left for Canada on the afternoon train.

So much time was put in on the Howard case which holds the record for length in a criminal case in this county, that most of the other cases were continued or otherwise disposed of. The case of Burkett vs Hull, a damage suit alleging alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife, was called and a non-suit taken. The case of Elliott vs Wilfong was a damage suit brought by the widow

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are now ready to defend the right. In the great Civil War, this country occupied a peculiar position. No sooner had the conflict broken out than both the great powers converged upon Pocahontas, under the general order to guard the passes in the Alleghenies. This country was harried and harassed during the whole four years of that mighty struggle, and the devastation of Belgium has not yet been so complete as that of the Valley counties just east of us. In the present war, we are happily removed from the scene of the conflict. Our mountains that brought the armies here within a few days after war was declared, constitute a barrier and a protection, even though the country was invaded, and no one expects to see this country invaded in the present struggle.

Be ready:
To go anywhere that you have orders to go.
To do anything that the powers that be require of you.

To give up any part of your means that is considered necessary by the powers that be to bear the expenses of the campaign. Sometimes to gain all, we must risk all.

Be diligent:
To produce wealth to support the nation throughout the war. Plant more. Work more. "He who plants a tree, or trains a flower, or sows a field, is more than all."

To bridle the tongue if inclined to criticize that which you do not fully understand and thus embarrass the government.

To keep down and discourage seditious utterances in others.

To inculcate in the hearts of the young the blessings of a free country. Freedom is now menaced as never before.

To let every man who is called to the front, know before he leaves that his family and affairs will receive the most careful and considerate attention while he is away on the nation's business.

Our motto:
"Let our object be, our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

It must be a source of the greatest gratification to every American to know that the country is united in this hour of peril. That the spirit of our heroic ancestry still animates and guides us, and that we are as ready as ever to stand up and fight for the right.

It may be a comparatively privileged few who will have the dis-

then poked her periscope out of the water for no more than a fraction of a second and dived and peeped five times by which time she could barely be seen near the Island.

This bird is about a yard long and they are seen here in winter and spring. It is pretty late for them. They are called loons here and are our best divers. The note is a loud quavering, drawn-out "wah-hoo-o-o." We think we have heard them but are not sure as we did not see the bird when it was making the sound. We have a very poor ear for bird notes—in fact any music.

It has as wide a range as a New York society woman. It adopts the line between Canada and the United States. It summers above the line and winters below the line.

God's ways seem dark, but soon or late,
They touch the shining hills of day;
The evil cannot brook delay.
The good can well afford to wait.
Give ermined knaves their hour of crime;
Ye have the future grand and great,
The safe appeal of Truth and Time!
—Whittier.

If you want peace, the thing you've got to do
Is jes' to show you're up to fightin' tu.
—James Russell Lowell.

The young boy at school was asked to write a certain sort of sentence, we forget what you call it in the grammar, and he produced the following: "There is going to be fightin'." The teacher pointed out to him that he had forgotten the "g." So he wrote, "Gee, there is going to be fightin'."

We may receive wounds in this war. That is all in the days work. Like a Mrs. Murphy who went to call on some old maids. Mrs. Murphy had a black-eye. The maiden lady asked: "What is the matter Mrs. Murphy?" Then realizing that she might have asked a tactless question, she hastily turned it off, by saying, "Well, cheer up, you might be worse off." Sure and I might," responded the indignant Mrs. Murphy. "I might not be married at all!"

At St. Albans, in Kanawha County, the other day, the young

come to think of it, it is just the ordeal for a Chautauqua Indian. Thus the hero endures the flame with that stoic fortitude that is an attribute to members of his tribe, who consider that it is better to be dead than not to be talked about. But they say that you can choke a cat with cream, and La Follette has an overdose of advertising, from which he is not expected to recover.

Receiver's Sale of Land

Pursuant to authority vested in me as Special Receiver of the Gibson Lumber Company, in the chancery cause of James Gibson vs. E. B. Smith et al, entered by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the December Term, 1916. I will on the

28th day of April, 1917 at the front door of the court house of said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the one half undivided interest in a tract of 52 acres situate on Bucks Mountain, in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, described in a deed from Chas. Apperson and wife to said Gibson Lumber Company and G. H. Simmons, by deed of record in said county in deed book 49 at page 314.

TERMS OF SALE.—One third cash the residue in two equal payments due in four and eight months respectively, with interest, note with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

E. H. WILLIAMS, Special Receiver.
J. G. W. Sharp, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, do certify that said special receiver has given bond as such special receiver as required by decree.
G. W. SHARP, Clerk.

Trustees Sale of Timber

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a deed of trust dated January 5, 1917, executed by Jasper Bostic to me as trustee, to secure E. M. Arbogast, in the payment of \$900.00 the deferred installments on the purchase price of the property conveyed by said deed of trust, which is of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in trust deed book, number 10 at page 159, I will on

April 28, 1917 at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the timber on a tract of 80 acres of land, situate in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, being that part of the Peter D. Yeager land which lies west of the C. & O. R. R. just above the town of Bartow, and fully described in the deed from said E. M. Arbogast to the said Jasper Bostic, dated January 4, 1917.

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Ccl. Cook had lost a limb. There were about six Union soldiers killed and a number wounded. One poor fellow had fled from camp and was struck by the fatal missile just as he reached the turnpike and lay on his back silent in death.

On the morning of the 12th in line of march with guards on each side of the prisoners we slowly moved up that beautiful valley which borders on each side of Tygart river. The night near Beverly had been a test of courage both to the Confederates and prisoners, especially to the latter. Our men had no camp equipment except what we carried on our horses, while the prisoners had run out of their comfortable quarters, some of them barefooted, at least without their shoes, blouses, overcoats, caps, and other articles absolutely necessary in view of the cold weather. A detail was sent back after the camp had been established to gather up clothing and other articles that had been left. But there were many misfits while not enough were to supply the demands of all the men. Owing to frozen feet and other misfortunes some were paroled in the morning as they were not in condition to join in the march. Others were left along the road who probably were fortunate enough to find generous hearted citizens who would care for them until they could return home.

Near the close of the day we halted for the night near Huttonsville which we learned had been burned by Union soldiers in the summer of 1861. Just forty-eight hours before we had halted on the other side of the river near the

and thirty two wounded. The second skirmish occurred at the bridge when Major Webster who had been ordered to Huntersville by General Milroy with seven hundred and thirty-eight cavalry. On arriving at the bridge he found a small picket post where the Confederates made a brief stand and then withdrew to a point farther on where quite a skirmish followed. The Confederates for want of adequate force fell back and Webster advanced on to Huntersville where he found six buildings filled with provisions which he set on fire and then took up his backward march by the light of the conflagration. This occurred on January 2, 1862.

While at Beverly the soldiers filled their haversacks from the captured goods with meat, sugar and coffee and other unusual articles for a soldier on the march. The writer failed to get a supply of bread and crackers and subsisting on meat and sugar such articles, realized the truth of the saying that after all, "bread is the staff of life."

Thus far the entire route over which we had afforded an example of a war swept region. Union people whom we met seemed free from the hostile attitude so manifest along the northern border of Virginia. The journey pursued until we reached our old encampment led by Warm Springs and Deerfield. The night spent near the Warm Springs was cold; in fact there was a great deal of cold and gloomy weather. But I noted in my diary the fact that on Sunday night the 15th that the suffering among the soldiers was intense while with the prisoner

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follows:
"I have your letter of the 20th instant, concerning the appraisal of sheep which have been killed by unknown dogs."

"The statute is not clear as to the person who should pay the initial cost for the appraisal of sheep so killed, but it is reasonably clear that the person asking for the appraisal should provide for such costs in the first instance and include the item of costs in the appraisal, which is returned by the persons making the appraisal to the county court to be audited and allowed. This cost should be treated as a part of and included in the amount which is allowed by the county court, if perchance an allowance is made."

LEWIS E. WHEELER

Lewis E. Wheeler, aged 49, died at his home, a few miles from Marlinton, Sunday morning, April 8, 1917, after a long illness of diabetes. He was buried near his home on Tuesday. He is survived by his wife and their eight children—two sisters and four brothers—a sister and a brother at the White Sulphur, Robert at Pittsburgh, and Lizzie, Ed and Andy, who live nearby. The deceased will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He was a member of the board of trustees of the public school at his home for a number of years, and he did some good work. When asked to give to the church, he would do what he could.

A Friend.

Chicago.—"The greatest patriotic duty within the power of the average American citizen today is the conservation of the nation's potato supply," Eugene Grubb, an authority on potatoes, told members of the Hamilton Club at a luncheon here today. "The potato has enabled Germany to prolong the war at least two years," he said. "There is at this time in America an insufficient supply of seed potatoes to plant a 1917 crop large enough to satisfy the needs of our people." Mr. Grubb continued. "All the seed potatoes now on hand should be planted and it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to see that the crop is brought to maturity."

"American people are very wasteful in the use of the potato. The average housewife wastes from 12 to 15 percent of the food value by paring away the best part. The most economical way to prepare it is to cook it with the skin on."

County Commissioner B. M. Arbogast was here this week to attend County court. He is going about on crutches from severe injuries to an ankle caused by a horse, which he was shoeing, falling down on him.

been soldiers, he settled down on the farm at the old homestead where he spent the remaining years of his life in peace and quietness as a successful farmer.

Mr. Kennison was twice married. On April 4, 1879, he married Miss Sarah Virginia Hanna, of Fahing Spring, Greenbrier County. To them were born two children; the oldest dying in infancy, the other being Mrs. Jessie Kennison, of Hillsboro. April 22, 1903, he married Miss Frances Anne Hayes, of Hillsboro, who survives him.

In childhood he was dedicated to God by his parents in baptism by Rev. L. C. Watters of the Methodist Church. At the first camp meeting held at the old campmeeting grounds on Droop Mountain, Mr. Kennison was converted and joined the Methodist church at Hillsboro and ever remained a faithful and consistent member. He served the church in an official relation for many years, being a trustee of the church property at the time of his death. We have already noted that he was a Confederate veteran. He was no less a "veteran of the Cross." He was always in his place and was a faithful attendant upon the services of the church when his health permitted.

He enjoyed a wide circle of friends, being one of the oldest residents of the community. He was a kind neighbor, a good citizen and an exemplary Christian; he will be greatly missed by the church, the community and the wide circle of friends whose confidence and esteem he enjoyed through the years of his life.

For several years he has been in failing health, but was able to look after his business affairs in running the farm. He was confined to his room for about three weeks with an attack of grip. His condition was not regarded as serious by the family or the physician. His death came unexpectedly. On Easter morning he was in his usual cheerful mood and talked freely with the family and friends who were with him. He remarked that it was the last Easter he would spend with them. He suddenly became worse, and about 10 a. m. his spirit ascended on high to greet his risen Lord, in the full fruition of a living hope which was his comfort through the years of his pilgrimage to the City of the Blest. He has triumphed over the last enemy—death—and as we bow in sorrowful submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, it is in the glorious hope of the promise that in the light of that eternal day we shall meet our friend and comrade where sorrow and death come not.

In the absence of his pastor, Rev. J. C. Johnson, of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral at the home, after which his body was laid to rest, in the McNeel graveyard.

We commend to the loving care of our Heavenly Father, those sorrow stricken loved ones and friends upon whom this dispensa-

striker, who was largely instrumental in starting the work at White Sulphur, and for a number of years supplied them with preaching, was elected moderator. Rev. J. M. Moore and L. O. H. Nickle were elected clerks.

The reports from the churches showed a healthy growth in most cases. Contributions to all causes were larger than ever before. The treasurer of the Home Mission work reported all obligations met and a small balance in hand.

The reports from the two Presbyterian schools at Lewisburg, the "L. F. I." and the "G. P. S." were encouraging and showed that each was doing thorough work.

Many calls came to the Home Mission Committee for ministers to preach in the coal fields of the C. & O. To meet this situation, Rev. J. L. Lineweaver and Rev. D. P. McGeech were appointed a steering committee to take oversight of this work until a general superintendent could be secured. Rev. Fred W. Gray, who for a number of years was superintendent of missions for the presbytery has resigned to take work in Norfolk Presbytery, Synod of Virginia.

Rev. L. A. Kelley was received into this Presbytery from East Hanover, Presbytery, Synod of Virginia, and a commission was appointed to install him in his field at Greenbank, Dunmore and Cass.

Rev. Robert Grey, who graduates at Union Seminary, Richmond, this spring, was licensed to preach. Presbytery adjourned to meet at Union the first Saturday in June to ordain him to the Gospel ministry and to install him pastor of the Union and Gap Mills churches.

Presbytery heard with pleasure that Dr. R. M. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Galveston, Texas, had accepted the call to superintend the mission work of the Synod of West Virginia. For the present he is located at Lewisburg.

Rev. J. C. Johnson and Rev. J. M. Walker were appointed a committee to arrange for a number of conferences, each lasting a day, for the consideration of the subject of Christian stewardship.

The fall meeting of Presbytery goes to Fayetteville. The opening session will be on Thursday instead of Tuesday, as usual, and both ministers and elders are requested to remain over the following Sunday to preach and to get a glimpse of the great need for workers in the rich coal fields of our state.

NEW ENTERPRISE

The People's Store and Supply Company received their roller flour mill last week, and they have broken ground for the foundation of the mill building. It will be twenty-four by seventy feet, two stories high, with a basement and a small room in the third story.

The capacity of the mill is twenty-five barrels daily. It is of the modern type, a modern im-

went to Alaska. This was long before the country was mapped by the government. He lived the life of the pioneer—hunting, trapping, exploring, gold mining. He made money, invested it and became very wealthy.

Some years ago Mr. Day decided that he would like to spend his declining years in a climate more mild than that of Alaska and in looking around he came to Virginia. He found what he was looking for on the main top of the Alleghenies.

RANDOLPH NEWS

(From Enterprise)

Miss Adda Barnett, of Elkins, employed in the Elkins Laundry, slept from Sunday night until Thursday afternoon without waking. Physicians were called in but they could do nothing to wake her. When she did awake she was very weak, and has since been sick. It is not known what caused the sleep. The young lady is about twenty years old, and the daughter of N. L. Barnett, of Montrose.

Col. Chaffay sold his lumber and timber interest down on Cheat River below Albrightville at Ruthbell some time since to Merritt Wilson.

J. M. Paris is moving his family from Hagerstown, Md., to Elkins to reside in future. They resided here for nine years before from 1900 to 1909. Part of the family, Mr. Paris and his bull dog arrived Monday and called at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard of Dunmore, have been here this week visiting friends and relatives.

BOYER SIDING

Ellis Wilson got right badly hurt at the mill a few days ago but is getting along very well.

Mrs. Julia Butcher and daughter Freda went to Bemis Thursday.

Our town is on the move: A. A. Yarnell moved to his farm on Spillmans Run, and Joe Simmons moved to Cass.

Loring Nottingham has finished his barn and is sowing oats.

J. B. Nottingham bought a car load of ashes from the mill last week.

Arthur Nottingham has returned from the Johns Hopkins much improved in health.

Jim Galford is working on the mill.

Mr. Hinkle has the store house about ready for the plaster.

Allie Sheets has quit the carpenter trade and gone to farming.

M. C. Kavenaugh has quit work on the mill, and is preparing to put out a crop. We are glad to hear of so much farming being done.

Jim Colaw loaded a car with pulp wood Saturday.

Rennie Lambert is visiting in Pendleton county.

On last Thursday the report

The C al session will time big preparat building Bids are bridge : structure each, 18 sidewalk old steel erect as the Ston Brownst country bridges at Arbo Bartow, and one Staton Johnson petitions oment head of Road E to make port. I that the new road tion of present ties. A tion to t will bri and Higl diverted er points Attor Wheelin Dice to of Dr. (a bill, d siding j \$750 for The com duce the Eight ed by th parts of gent us solve cl problem faculty ir for nec the pri such w in the c their o cooperate ity, othe suffer fr

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were not agreed that the neck was broken. An incision was made to permit them to insert their fingers as far as the vertebra, where they found spaces indicating that the ligaments had been sundered. Other doctors, experts from Wheeling and Baltimore, testified that this condition was not an evidence of a broken neck and a human neck direct from a dissecting room was used in demonstrating before the jury. The undertaker testified that he had much difficulty in keeping the head in position while embalming the body. There seemed to be an unnatural looseness about the neck and the head had to be propped up on each side.

A remark made by Dr. Howard while in jail to another doctor was used by the prosecution as a sort of confession. This doctor had told Howard that the people believed he had probably accidentally killed his wife while in a rage without any intention of murder.

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visitor here last week.
A. N. Livessy went to Cass
Saturday evening.

TOP ALLEGHANY

We are having nice weather
which the farmers are making
good use of.

Charles Spencer closed his
school at Boyer Siding, Wednes-
day and came home.

Mrs. Jake Kramer and Miss
Edith Wilmoth went to Durbin
Monday to have some dental work
done.

Bruce Taylor is working for
John H. Beverage.

Charles Spencer took his wife to
Johns Hopkins Hospital, Monday.
Robert Kramer and wife are keep-
ing house for them while they are
away.

J. H. Kramer made a flying trip
to Durbin, Monday.

Samuel L. Spencer has been in
a right bad condition from a pa-
ralytic stroke but we understand he
is considerably better now.

David Varner and Howard
Phillips are doing quite a lot of
farming on John H. Beverage's
land.

Our Sunday school is running
again. We hope everyone will
come out and help in this good
work.

Lewis Simmons planted quite a
lot of potatoes last week. Others
should do likewise.

Lee Wilmoth was at Bartow
Saturday for a load of fertilizer.

Jim Varner expects to move
away in the near future.

Paul Smith of Marlinton was
in this section last week.

Commissioner's Notice

Bank of Marlinton, a Corporation,
vs.
Pocahontas Development Co.,
a Corporation, et als.

Pursuant to authority vested in me
as a Commissioner of the Circuit
Court of Pocahontas County, West
Virginia by virtue of a decree of said
Court entered on the 3rd day of April,
1917 in said cause I will proceed at
my Law Office in the town of Marlinton,
West Virginia on

Saturday, the 19th day of May, 1917,
to take state, and make report to the
Court on the following matters of ac-
count, which are set out in said De-
cree, as follows:

First. An account showing the
liens against the lands of the Poca-
hontas Development Company with
their respective priorities.

Second. What lands are owned by
the Pocahontas Development Com-
pany, with their respective rental
and sale values.

Third. Any other matter to be
specially stated deemed pertinent by
the Commissioner or required by any
party in interest.

The said report will be open on said
date and will be kept open from time
to time and from day to day until the
same is completed, and any party in
interest may attend.

Given under my hand this the 19th
day of April, 1917.

J. E. BUCKLEY,
Commissioner.

To all persons holding liens by judg-
ment or otherwise, on the real
estate or any part thereof of the
Pocahontas Development Com-
pany.

In pursuance of a decree of the cir-

comic opera, founded on Long-
fellow's poem, "Miles Standish,"
was given by the high school stu-
dents Saturday evening April 14.
The quaint old Puritan characters
were made to use our twentieth
century speech. While the play
was difficult, it was given with zest
and spirit and was pronounced a
success by the large audience.
Some scenes worthy of special
mention were: The Indian scene;
John Alden's offer of the Captain's
hand to Priscilla and the wedding
scene.

The music was the leading fea-
ture of the program. Miss Dice
Smith, who rendered valuable as-
sistance in the practices, presided
at the piano in a highly creditable
manner. The various choruses,
sextets, duets and solos were well
rendered and reflect credit upon
the teacher of music. The receipts
amounted to \$51.25.

A true patriotic feeling has been
expressed in school the past week.
The domestic art class made a
large flag, each girl in the class
doing some work on it. The work
was, indeed, creditably done. The
civics class, sharing in the spirit
elected Ross Hufford to present
the flag to the school at Monday
morning's chapel service. Ernest
White was elected to receive it.
The boys displayed much loyalty
to our national emblem as well as
oratorical powers.

Interest has been manifest this
year in club work connected with
the high school. The women's
cooking club meets on Friday
evenings. A general course in the
study of foods has been formed,
including cooking of meats and
vegetables, pastry lessons and
menu making. Since home eco-
nomics is a new science, but few
have had the opportunity to study
it previously. It is hoped that
club work of this sort may become
a regular feature of the school
since the school should be open to
every member of the community.

An English club was also orga-
nized. It has held regular weekly
meetings since the holidays. Its
object is to create a love for litera-
ture. The club has accomplished
more than was anticipated, having
studied Shakespeare's, "As you
like it," Tennyson's "In Memoriam"
and are now enjoying Stevenson's
"Travels with a donkey."

We have begun our spring
"clean up." There is much im-
provement on the grounds already.
The old plank fence in front of the
building has been removed and we
are hoping that our Board of Edu-
cation will have a fence erected
soon that will harmonize with our
building. The winter ash pile has
been removed from its hitherto
conspicuous place. The tennis
court is repaired and ready for the
players.

A second patrons' meeting is
announced for Saturday evening
May 5. We urge all who are in-
terested in school and community
progress to attend.

estate of C. P. Dorr, showing the
amounts, description and value.

Second. A statement of all debts
owed by the said estate, with their
respective amounts and priorities.

Third. A statement of the ac-

ry lady and child should buy a new nat. You can secure a p
tle money.

50 cents and upward

Shoes



Klein's is the Place to Buy you

We have about 5,000 pairs of shoes for men, women and child
before the advance in price, and will sell them as long as the
will be a clear saving to you.

Shoes for Ladies

High and low cuts, in white, black and
fancy leathers—Queen Quality and other
well known brands.

Shoes for Children

Good looking, strong, servicable shoes;
stand the bumps of the kiddies and hold
up.

Shoes

Shoes and Oxfords
and leathers. The
young fellow. The
shoe for the man,
well as style. And
leather shoes that
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Brand.

KLEIN'S DEPARTMENT ST

Under New Management

BROWNS CREEK

The farmers are about done
sowing oats and are making ready
to plant corn. There will be a
large acreage planted in all kinds
of grains in this section this season.

S. B. Nethkin, the cattle king
and stockman, of Cass, was thru
this section one day last week
looking for cattle. He says that
he has 500 head of cattle and wants
100 head of cows.

Grey Loury, employed by R. C.
Shrader, accidentally got his fin-
ger mashed in the cogs of a Har-
men grinder. He is now at home
for a few days.

Miss Hattie Bambrick came up
from Marlinton Saturday and
spent the night as the guest of her
friend Mrs. I. B. Shrader, return-
ing home Sunday.

John Perry, of August, trav-
eling salesman for Vermont Mar-
ble work, was through this terri-
tory selling tombstones and monu-
ments, and collecting for the Mar-
linton Journal.

A. L. Dilley has sold his Ford
roadster to Winfred McElwee, and
is anticipating getting a Ford
touring car from J. L. Baxter.

Mrs. Harry Thompson and her
daughter, Miss Bessie, of Dun-
more, were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. I. B. Shrader, Sunday.

Sparks Famous Show is billed
to exhibit at Marlinton, Saturday
April 28. Get ready, everybody,
and attend this great show—one
of the best that ever came up the

DENMAR

Homer Painter, who has been
quite ill with pneumonia, is rapid-
ly recovering.

H. D. Wilmoth, of Hagerstown,
Md., is visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Denison.

On account of the ideal weather
conditions and the desire to in-
crease the production of garden
vegetables, every one who has any
kind of garden or ground in reach
have been busy planting. Mary-
land Lumber Company has just
finished planting ten acres of po-
tatoes.

Many of our young people are
talking circus and we believe there
will be a large crowd attend the
famous Sparks Circus which will
exhibit at Marlinton on Saturday
the 28th.

M. W. Nestor from Roncverte,
has been here a few days loading
lumber for R. P. Baer & Company.

Among the party who went on a
visit to the camps of the Maryland
Lumber Company, which are now
about twelve miles from here were
Miss Marguerite Denison, H. D.
Wilmoth, Mrs. J. A. Denison and
Mrs. Shiffler. They went on the
log train and ate dinner at the
camp.

The Company will soon begin
building the new camp up the
river.

Mr. Hufford and family,
Mrs. J. A. Denison, Miss Margu-
erite Denison and H. D. Wilmoth
were in Marlinton Saturday night.

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of livelihood, and at the same time, to prevent their working for the Germans.

"The policy was adopted and has been continued in practice and on the rolls of the Comité National have been borne the names of hundreds of thousands—some 700,000 I believe—of idle men receiving this dole, distributed through the communes.

"The presence of these unemployed, however, was a constant temptation to German cupidity. Many times they sought to obtain the lists of the chômeurs (unemployed) but were always foiled by the claim that under the guarantees covering the relief work the records of the Comité National and its various sub-organizations were immune. Rather than risk any interruption of the ravitaillement, for which, while loath to own any obligation to America, the Germans have always been grateful since it has had the effect of keeping the population calm, the authorities never pressed the point other than with the burgomasters of the communes. Finally, however, the military party, always brutal and with an astounding ignorance of public opinion and of moral sentiment, determined to put these idle men to work.

"In August von Hindenburg was appointed to the supreme command. He is said to have criticised von Bissing's policy as too mild; there was a quarrel; von Bissing went to Berlin to protest, threatened to resign but did not. He returned and a German official here said that Belgium would

a result that once more places in relief, the German capacity for blundering almost as great as the German capacity for cruelty.

"They have dealt a mortal blow to any prospect that they may ever have had of being tolerated by the population of Flanders: in tearing away from nearly every humble home in the land a husband and a father or a son and brother, they have lighted a fire of hatred that will never go out; they have brought home to every heart in the land, in a way that will impress its horror indelibly on the memory of three generations, a realization of what German methods mean, not, as with the early atrocities in the heat of passion and the first lust of war, but by one of those deeds that makes one despair of the future of the human race, a deed coldly planned, studiously matured, and deliberately and systematically executed, a deed so cruel that German soldiers are said to have wept in its execution, and so monstrous that even German officers are now said to be ashamed."

FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Locust, West Virginia, on May 12, 1917, examination starts at 12 m., as a result of which is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Locust, W. Va., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of

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resolve to put in storage or can or dry or preserve or pickle every product of the farm or garden. I appeal not only to the farmers and to the boys and girls, but to bankers, merchants and indeed every class of citizen to do his or her part."

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It is doubtful if the workmen's compensation department will ever resume the payment of awards for children of Austro-Hungary, even after the war, unless a change is made by the government of that double country in the method of distributing the money. According to the laws at present, all money sent there for the benefit of children of persons killed in West Virginia industries is held by the government until the beneficiaries shall have attained the age of 24 years. In that way the children are deprived of the help that the West Virginia law provides they shall have when they need it most.

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Owing to the high prices of food and to the recent location of the government armor plant at Charleston, which plant will require the labor of hundreds of men working continuously, the West Virginia college of agriculture is inaugurating a special campaign in that section of the state looking toward the production of a greater quantity of food. A number of specialists will work in Kanawha and surrounding countries urging and assisting farmers in every way possible in the growing of more potatoes, sweet corn, cabbage, turnips, and beans and thus to aid in meeting the heavy demand which the new set of conditions will call forth.

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Dr. S. L. Jepson, state health commissioner, has published an article dealing with infantile paralysis. He gives figures showing that last year there were 76 cases of this disease in West Virginia. In only the months of May and June last were there no cases. Randolph county had thirteen cases, the largest number prevalent in any one county. The disorder ex-

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Patient in toil; serene amidst alarms;
Inflexible in faith; invincible in arms."

Henry M. Mays, a former resident of Pocahontas county, was killed by a street car while walking on a bridge near his home in Clarksburg, April 21st. He was a son of the late Richard Mays, and a brother of Mrs. George W. Duncan of Marlinton. He was about 45 years of age. He is survived by his wife and their fourteen year old son.

Henry Miller, a brakeman on the log train for the American Column Company at Buckeye, had all the fingers on his left hand mashed off while attempting to couple cars on the log road up Swago Creek, Tuesday afternoon. He was brought to the Marlinton Hospital. Mr. Miller formerly lived in Marlinton, having employment in Hibbert's garage.

Wm. Burr, a former resident of this county, died at his home in Louisiana, some weeks ago.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of the estate of Alcinda J. Dickson, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at her late residence on Cummings Creek, 1 mile from Huntersville, W. Va. on

Saturday, May 12, 1917
beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. the following personal property:

36 head of sheep,
1 five year old cow, fresh,
1 three year old heifer,
3 hogs, 12 chickens, 1 turkey hen.

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joyment is often spoiled. A movement is on foot to put out a special brand of chewing gum flavored by the ramp, the use of which will speedily establish a quid pro quo.

The Charleston Gazette gives us the tune and tells us to go to it. It has been so long since we had an invitation, we swallow the bait, hook, line and sinker.

The ramp, the ramp, the beautiful ramp,
Growing around our annual camp;
How well I remember former years,
Higher up in the vale of tears;
The waxing sun made the service white;
Drove the men to camp and the trout to bite;
Man, and fish, and the service tree,
Affected by spring to the same degree;
A gorge of trout and hot corn pone;
Mountain Dew that would float a stone,
All topped off by a mess of ramps,
In a day when there were no pains and cramps;
Sitting around and smoking plug,
A hot campfire in a shelter snug,
And a dreamless sleep on a pile of hay,
Till the birds tuned up at peep of day!

Ab, me! I peer through the gathering haze,
And groan when I say: Them were the days!

Exquisite edible by the rill,
You taste all right but you make me ill;
Rampant Onion! One name you get—
By far too fierce thou Onionlet!
Thy looks are modest, meek and mild,
But when the trustful thou'st beguiled,
They carry on like they were wild.
After a winter of pork and beans,
The soul turns to the thoughts of greens;
But never yet has song or ballad,
Been sung to this seductive salad;
No daintier plant has hid away
From mankind's devastating sway;
As harmless as a blade of grass,
A substitute for garden sass,
Torn from your home beside his path,
You turn and rend him in your wrath;
Fair lilly, fragrant, vagrant, svelt,
You hit, and hit below the belt.

Mothers' Day will be observed at Hillsboro Methodist church Sunday May 13, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor and special music appropriate to the occasion by the choir. A memento will be presented to the oldest and to the youngest mother present. A cordial invitation to all.

in the back.

Hail was thirty-three years old. An inquest was held over the body on Tuesday by Justice Smith and Prosecuting Attorney W. A. Bratton. After the inquest, George Williams, of Cass, was arrested and charged with the shooting and brought to jail Tuesday afternoon. Williams had no statement to make. The name of Mrs. Williams has been coupled with the tragedy.

George Williams is one of the oldest and most valued of the employees of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company. He is forty-five years old and has been with the company for sixteen years. His is the job as locomotive engineer to bring down the mountain railroad the heavy loads from the summit to the level of the Greenbrier. He has had this run since the railroad was first built. This is the highest railroad in the eastern part of the United States, and it is a marvel of engineering construction work. Williams is from Pennsylvania and has a family of children.

DENMAR

Miss Bertha Overholt of Hillsboro, has recently been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Shiffler.

J. A. Denison, accompanied by H. D. Wilmoth, left in his car last week for Hagerstown, Md. From that point Mr. Denison planned to drive through to the Winton factory at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Icie Hannah was a shopping visitor in Marlinton, Monday.

B. E. Hartwell drove a party of friends to Marlinton, Saturday night in his Dodge car which was recently damaged in a collision on Price hill.

The condition of Mrs. A. M. Stanley is not much improved. Mrs. E. Witherel from the Marlinton Hospital is with her.

Geo. Fox who returned from Toga Saturday, is ill with typhoid fever.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McElwain, April 30, a daughter.

Grace Episcopal church, Clover Lick, beginning Monday May 14, 17, sermons on Present Day application of Old Testament events.

Monday—7:30 p. m. Noah's Ark, The arts of Eternal Life.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m. Jacob's Ladder. The Ladder of Christ's Life by which sinners may climb to Heaven.

Wed.—7:30 p. m. Moses and the Burning Bush; the Illumination of the Life of Sacrifice and Good Deeds.

Thursday—7:30 p. m. Gideon's Three Hundred. Those who let nothing interfere with Christian Duty.

Friday—7:30 p. m. Daniel Surrounded by Lions. The Christian surrounded by temptations.

Preacher—The Rev. R. Cary Montague. All are welcome.

F. A. Parsons, Rector.

Glenn Rexrode, aged about 20 years, son of Prestor A. Rex-

uel church, after which the body was laid to rest to await the resurrection of the just.

On the 18th of April the angels came and carried away from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparks near Lobelia, the soul of Miriam Edith Sparks, their little granddaughter, aged nine months. The child's mother, Mrs. Roy Sparks, having been called to her reward last July, the grand parents gladly took the care of the little babe. For a time they thought they would not be able to raise the child, but for some time it seemed to be doing very well and was the pride of the home. But almost suddenly, its sickness being only of two days. The Heavenly Father who doeth all things well, saw best to take the little child to a better country where suffering and death will be no more. We know the father, Roy Sparks, cannot help but feel a sense of loneliness, his companion and only child having been taken from him in the last year, but we are sure the attractions, on the other shore will be helpful to lead to that blissful place where partings come no more. Funeral services were conducted at Emmanuel church by N. S. Morrison and J. B. Grimes, after which the body was laid to rest in the cemetery nearby to await the coming of him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

DURBIN

W. B. Freeman was in town Saturday.

C. C. Clendennen was here in a fine automobile.

J. D. Wilmoth of Cheat Bridge, has been in town on business.

The Durbin Legislature met one day last week and done some legal business.

Durbin people have been looking for a submarine to come up Greenbrier river, or the sheriff to draft men to go to war.

J. Ed Arbogast of Monterey, has been here on business.

J. M. Colaw was around delivering fruit trees last week.

Joe Ward and Bro. are building fine vats for the Pocahontas Tanning Company.

T. M. Ward has 40 head of fine cattle on E. D. Moore's grass farm.

C. Forrest Hull will move in his new house this week.

J. L. Hudson is at the home of his brother near Greenbank.

Rev. J. P. Atkins preached a fine sermon to the I. O. O. F. on the 98th anniversary. The lodge was well represented.

George Duncan of Marlinton, was here looking after a piece of macadamize on the street.

Mrs. S. R. Collins is still very sick.

Mrs. Jared A. Jones announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Mary Wier Jones to Rev. Wm. T. Mann, on Wednesday May 2, 1917, in Baltimore, Md.

W. A. Moore died at his home in Huttonsville Saturday morning, May 5. He was over ninety years old. A very large crowd attended his funeral on Sunday the 6th. He leaves two sons and one daughter, and the whole county to mourn the loss. He was born and raised in the Levels of Pocahontas county.

Warwick Hudson continues ill.

James and Charles Wilong said part of their Allegheny Mt. land to C. A. Nelson of Pendleton county, for \$8500.

Carl Sheets put in the new switchboard at Dunmore last Saturday.

Mrs. Taylor has moved into her new house.

P. T. Ward and Auctioneer Swecker will go to Thornwood Saturday the 19th to sell some valuable property.

Geo. Shrader brought to the Dunmore mill Monday, 100 bushels of fine corn.

People ought to prepare lots of ground and plant plenty of buck wheat this summer.

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Located at Marlinton, in the state of West Virginia at the close of business May 1, 1917. Bank first began business June 21st, 1899.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	576 553 69
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1 013 97
Banking House	24 115 03
Furniture and fixtures	6 976 47
Other real estate owned	10 868 24
Due from Banks	74 377 30
Checks and other cash items	2 864 89
Lawful money reserve in Bank	20 101 13
Expense	10 828 47
Accrued Interest	4 057 98
Total	731 757 17
LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital Stock paid in	100 000 00
Surplus fund	37 000 00
Dividends unpaid	40 00
Undivided profit	15 756 04
Due to Banks	1 359 23
DEPOSITS VIZ:	
Subject to check	301 944 06
Time certificates	150 661 47
Savings Deposits	120 445 66
Certified checks	573 052 09
Cashier's checks	2 156 93
Reserved for interest	647 00
	1 745 88
Total	731 757 17
State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas	
I, Hubert Echols, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Hubert Echols, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May, 1917.	
S. L. Hogsett, Notary Public.	
My commission expires September 25, 1917	
J. W. Price	
M. J. McNeal	
F. R. Hunter	
Directors.	
State of West Virginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit:	
At rules held in the office of the	

Notice

Pursuant undersigned trust ex and wife the 30th secure to payment ed Novel months Hillsboro continua deed of t of the Cl Pocahont in trust and defa payment signed T ed by the execute on

Tuesday, at 1 o'clock of the county. West V public a those tw land sit Marlinton proper 1 Nos. 1 a large, n barn and ated wit house of very des TERM sale. Given of May

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ring nations is to raise enough food from the ground to keep the people from starving.

The country is responding nobly to the demand, and if the good Lord sends us a good season there will be a great crop raised and Thanksgiving Day will be no perfunctory holiday. They stirred the people and the people stirred the ground and all pray for a rich harvest.

The prevailing prices for farm products have much to do with the activity shown on the farm this year. The farmer suffered long years of leanness, when he could not afford to hire hands at the prices that other industries were paying, and he had to get along the best he could with little help from laborers. With the prices for farm products he can now pay the prices for labor without being ruined.

In a city paper we noticed an item the other day that in Webster county they were removing the trees from the hillsides to give more room for the crops. That is a good way to do. It is to be recommended to all who would increase their acreage of arable land. Remove the trees from the hillsides. That ought to be a slogan for this county. We have enough rich land in this county all cluttered up with trees to feed untold thousands.

A farm paper comes out with a suggestion to "plant every acre, no matter how small."

War times generally mean high prices for food. The highest probably that was ever reached were the prices that prevailed in the Southern Confederacy, that being a war like the present one in which starvation played such a great part. In the spring of 1863, in Richmond, with gold worth \$2.63, the following prices prevailed in the market:

Butter, \$2.75 per pound, bacon \$1.80, beef \$1.25, coffee \$5.30, rice 25c, flour 15c.

In December, 1864, with gold worth five times as much paper money, flour was worth \$1.25, a pound, pork \$4.50 a pound, beef \$1.25, coffee \$18 a pound, and sugar \$13 a pound.

In the north with the exception of cotton at \$1.50 a pound, the prices were not as high as they are now. The South was hemmed in and blockaded and the issue was never in doubt after she was surrounded. The North had all the world to draw from and suffered little inconvenience so far as the non-combatants were concerned.

Blockades, sieges and starvation generally have always been legitimate methods of warfare, and it is one that England has always feared and prepared for in a way. In the present war the tables have turned and it is Germany that feels the pinching of hunger.

In London they indulge in light and airy persiflage like the following: "Come on, let us celebrate! What will it be? Champagne or potatoes?"

The great tin can is going to

out the ultimate proof was not forthcoming until the declaration of war, and then the cohesion came that made us safe.

The country is well governed. United we stand.

And it is a matter of the greatest moment that we are to assemble an army for defense in a calm business like way. Each county will furnish its quota of troops, and the favored young men who are called to the colors will be taken from the rat of their humdrum duties and be elevated among their fellowmen. We can imagine no better fortune for the average young man of high character than to be a part of the great army that is to be raised this year. He will have honor and opportunity. He can go to the army without feeling that he may be deserting his duties at home. He will be lifted up and will know that he is held in highest regard by a grateful country, and that he has the esteem of all who know him. That nothing is too good for him now, and that nothing will be denied him when he has served his time and comes home again. There must be a doubt in the mind of the average volunteer whether he is appreciated by his country, and whether he was justified in dropping his work to enlist. There can be no doubt in the mind of the soldier when his country has called him by name and told him to come.

"He stands erect; his slouch be comes a walk; He steps right onward, martial in his air, His form and movement."

The new army will be made up of men who come of fighting stock. The great French general who is here now, remembered that the United States had never been defeated. Our fathers learned the art of fighting in a good school in the sixties, and their sons will prove to be terrible fighters if they are called upon to face the foe. Yankee courage and ingenuity can conquer.

We see little disposition to shirk the responsibility of war on the part of the men among whom we move and have our being. Occasionally we hear of young men who modestly disclaim a year or two of age at this time, but that is mostly gossip, for ninety-nine men out of a hundred are only afraid of fear. They would rather die in their tracks than acknowledge that they are afraid.

In this county we have had the same county clerk for twenty-seven years, with the exception of one period. It may be that a case or two will come up in which he will pose as a prophet, for he has the date of the birth of practically every man child recorded in his office, and it will seem very strange to him if it should hereafter appear that he was able to forecast the birth of somebody's son a couple years ahead of the time, and also be able to guess his exact name. The county clerk is ex officio a member of the military board of the county.

dog, quickly and surely, but in a cold spell such as comes to us every May, it often happens that the bait fisherman will find the trout mouthing the bait very languidly, and they will nibble and let go in a way that is very aggravating.

Then is the time that the ingenuity of the fisherman is taxed and he is ready to try anything that will make the trout take hold.

We never had much faith in putting things on the bait. Izaak Walton did not practice it, but he was ready to give it credence. He tells of a man who always took some worms out of his bait can and put them in a little box, giving as his reason that he wanted them in readiness when needed, but an intimate friend said that in the box was a few drops of the oil of ivyberry, which was sufficient to make that bait irresistibly attractive and to force any fish within the smell of the same to bite. The success of this fisherman was such as to add to the plausibility of the report.

Izaak Walton gives two receipts saying that he has no great faith in them though he has heard them recommended by chemical men. The first one reads like it was a prescription composed of the extract of stump water, creosote, turpentine and honey. "Anoint your bait therewith and it will doubtless draw the fish to it," says the excellent angler who gave it to him. The second was given only on the condition that it be printed in the Latin language, lest it become common and all the fish be destroyed. It is:

"Vulnera hederæ grandissimæ unguenta sudant Balsamum oleo gelato, ab antiquo perisimile, odo-

And speedily the spotted trout Were biting like a dog.

That night the bonny fisherman, Lay sleeping on his arm; His loving mother hovered near, And noted with alarm, He'd lost his asafetida bag, That keeps the child from harm.

WEATHER REPORT

S. L. Brown, local weather observer for the United States Government makes the following report for the month of April. The hottest was 78 degrees on the 20th and the coldest was 20 degrees on the 4th and 15th; the greatest daily range was from 32 to 70 degrees on the 23rd, and the least was on 9th from 28 to 32, the average temperature for the month being 45 degrees. The total amount of rainfall was 2.70 inches, the greatest fall in 24 hours being .74 inches on the 29th. There was no snow in April. Rain fell on 11 days; 4 clear days, 15 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy. Thunder storm on the 25th.

Over at Elkins, Harris A. Jones, at the Weather station, reports the hottest as 84 degrees on the 20th and the coldest as 21 degrees on the 11th. The average temperature of the month was 49 degrees, the normal being 48 degrees. The highest in 19 years was 88 degrees in 1915, and the lowest was 14 in 1909. There was 2.72 inches of rain, the heaviest being .61 inches on the 28th. The normal rainfall for the month is 3.29 inches. Rain fell on 13 days. There were 4 clear days, partly cloudy 11, 15 cloudy.

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the estate of Alcinda J. Dickson, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at her late residence on Cummings Creek, 1 mile from Huntersville, W. Va. on

Saturday, May 12, 1917 beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. the following personal property:

36 head of sheep, 1 five year old cow, fresh, 1 three year old heifer, 3 hogs, 12 chickens, 1 turkey hen, 1 rake, 1 mower, buggy, wagon, 1 set of single heavy harness, washing machine, turning plow, double shovel plow.

TERMS—All sum of \$5.00 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of six months note with interest and approved security.

W. H. BARLOW, Administrator of Alcinda J. Dickson, deceased.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of Alcinda J. Dickson, deceased, will present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator for settlement. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will come forward and settle at once.

This 27th of April, 1917. W. H. BARLOW, Administrator of Alcinda J. Dickson, deceased.



San-Tox COLD CREAM

Have a wholesome, lovely, attractive complexion. A delightful surprise awaits you when you try your first jar of this delicately scented, pure Cold Cream. A smooth, rich massage that rubs into the pores of the skin and out again, removing all the dirt and leaving the skin clear, soft, clean and healthy.

Absolutely non-injurious. Try a jar on our money back guarantee.

Kee & McNeill
DRUGGISTS

Marlinton, W. Va.

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Our farmers are backward about corn and potato planting. Some say the potato crop will be so large this year that you can't give them away. We hope it will be so with everything that is to satisfy hunger. The writer has seen the time in this part of the county when he bought corn for 50 cents a bushel, oats 20 to 30 cents a bushel and a many a time has had potatoes given to him because there was no sale for them here. We would hope to see this happen, and when every man who owns a farm raises all he can and works the farm as our fathers and grandfathers did we will have plenty and to spare. Our people don't work the farm enough. That is why prices are so high. Too much laziness is practiced. Our boys are not being raised to do farm labor because the fathers let the brush grow while they go to the lumber camps and the boys go fishing and cut the goods boxes in the town stores and postoffice, while the girls are playing rook or something worse and not helping their mothers in the kitchen and garden as good girls should do.

There will be sacramental services at the Methodist church on the 13th of May; preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Echols. There will be a reorganization of the Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Everybody who is interested in Sunday school is earnestly requested to be present--especially the old and the young. Everybody welcome at all these services.

ness a few days ago.

Morris Friel has been visiting relatives at Fairview for a few days.

The office and lot of O. A. Howard was sold to Hubert Echols last Saturday.

The Sheriffs of West Virginia met at Parkersburg last Tuesday to consider forming a state association, and also to discuss some laws passed by the legislature at the last session.



Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF HILLSBORO

Located at Hillsboro, in the State of West Virginia, at the close of business, May 1, 1917. Organized July 11, 1914. Bank first began business September 30, 1914.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	117,395.14

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ACCIDENTALY SHOT

On last Saturday night L. S. Cochran of Dunmore, received a hurry call from Vanderpool, Highland county, to come at earliest moment with his blood hound and help in the search for David Harris who had left his home before daylight on Friday morning to go turkey hunting and had not returned. By the time Mr. Cochran could get there, Harris' body had been found by a Mr. Corbett in the Dry Run country on the north side of the mountain, about three miles from his home. He was shot in the breast, the bullet going between the second and third rib, through the heart and out at the shoulder. Some thirty feet away lay the gun, a Winchester, and from it a trail of blood to the body. There was an empty cartridge in the barrel of the gun and a load in the magazine. In the dead man's mouth was a turkey caller. The doctors who examined the

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We appreciate Life, and in this we agree with Caroline Wells, who is verry wutty for a lady, when she says that she regrets that there is but one Life for her to subscribe to.

We imagine that Punch has been a great comfort to England since the war began for it must have put heart into countless thousands.

The Germans are accused of having erected establishments for the utilization of corpses, where the dead bodies of the German soldiers are treated chemically, the chief commercial products being lubricating oils and pigs' food. One of the big cartoons in the issue of April 25th, is a dark and sinister Kaiser pointing out of the window to a factory bearing the sign, "Kadaverwertung;"—a black smoke is pouring out of the stacks and it is a very gloomy scene. He is saying to a young recruit: "And don't forget that your Kaiser will find a use for you—alive or dead."

We imagine that the traffic across the seas must be pretty regular for war-time for the paper comes with great regularity.

A Scot coming to a wall on which the Germans had left their favorite curse in large letters, "Gott Strafe England," marks out England and with great care inscribes the words, "Great Britain." The legend under this picture is, "Scotland For Ever."

An electrical engineer who has been sent into the country to milk cows tries to convince the farmer that his cows are suffering from dry cells.

Some of the women farmers who have been cutting down trees sing, "For she's a jolly good feller."

Complaints having been received from the elephant house in the zoo that buns intended for the occupants have not reached their destination, it is suggested that children under the age of twelve years be submitted to an X-ray examination before leaving the Garden.

The Daily Telegraph commenting with satisfaction on the disappearance of the breadbasket in the restaurant, it is admitted that there has been considerable shrinkage in its contour.

In Parliament, Mr Asquith lauded the patience of President Wilson which enabled him to carry with him a united nation. This seems to us to be about the best compliment that has been paid to the wisdom of the President.

A Mr. Field, M. P., who is in the live stock trade, led a particularly fine bull into the Parliamentary arena. After complaining that Members had no longer any power in the House, he went on to say, "We are simply ciphers behind the leading figures on the Front Bench." His attention should be called to those nine dread naughts after the leading figure 7 that Congress subscribed to the other day. He might feel better about the cipher business.

Boarder (to waiter.) "Do you call this stuff margarine of mar-

man who was verging on ninety years of age. He was the high and prevalent quid-nunc of the place, and one of his activities was to run down every stranger that came to town and find out all about him, and why he was where he was. The conversation always took the same turn. The old man would ask the stranger his name, and on receiving an answer he would continue the conversation after this manner: "Smith, you say your name is Smith? There is a man by the name of Smith in the penitentiary here. You reckon you are any connection of his?" And so they would go into life history and long descent. He rarely failed to hear a name that did not remind him of a convict.

We felt such an unusual interest in what O. Henry would say next while he was alive, that his personal history could not have been a matter of indifference to us. After he was dead a perfect ass of a biographer saw fit to disclose that O. Henry's literary streak developed by reason of his having served a term in prison. It did not make any difference to us from what confines his soul looked through, but it had a jarring effect. It was hard to see what good the disclosure would lead to, until it occurred to us that perhaps a number of young literary nuisances, might get themselves locked in the same kind of an incubator and give the world some peace.

Will McGuinness, the distinguished, prisoner take his seat in Parliament or will he be detained at home? It looks like his countrymen had voted him out of prison. Let him who comes first come forth!

Three captains courageous from this county have gone to the training camp for officers at Fort Benjamine Harrison, Indiana. They are John H. McClintic, Ralph A. Yeager, and Elmo Meade Arbogast.

The season is backward but we know what to expect of the month of May in these mountains. We have yet to see a May that was entirely free from the grip of winter.

In answer to an inquiry submitted by Maude, as to why the ramp is called a leak down below, we are compelled to say that we do not know, unless it is because in communities where they use gas, if a person's breath is tainted by ramps, the unsuspecting householder begins to hunt for a leak in the gas pipes.

Farmers on the streets of Marlinton were never so scarce as they have been for the last month. Somebody said that they were all at home putting out extra big crops. Boys dropped corn this year who never dropped before.

Kipling says in his American Notes somewhere that any country that thought it could conquer the United States by invasion, would be capable of thinking that it

shouting at the top of his voice, "Eureka! Eureka!" He was afterwards identified as John K. Archimedes, a noted inventor. The time is placed in the spring of the year because when it occurred he was taking a bath. He was the most noted inventor of his day. His specialty was machinery of the stump pulling class. He remarked one day in pushing his machines that if he had a place to stand that he could move the world.

He was cousin to the king. The king had ordered a crown and the design pleased him but he was afraid that it was not pure gold. He feared that he might have been gold bricked. So he turned it over to his cousin Arch, who could think of no adequate test, until as he got into his bath tub he noticed that he displaced a certain amount of water. Then it occurred to him that if the crown was placed in water it would displace so much if it was pure gold and so much if it was mixed with baser metals. The problem had worried him so long, and it was such a relief to find its solution that he ran home without dressing crying out in loud tones of voice: I have found it! I have found it!

Let us hope that the inventor the other day let out a few excusable whoops when the great idea came to him.

Captain Ben Swicker was down Saturday and he had a ripping wherza to spring on the fellows: He would say that in Pennsylvania that they were wrapping potatoes in tissue paper and planting them, and the party of the second part would say what did they do that for and the party of the first part would then say to keep the sand out of their eyes.

"Glorianne! the Hun may attack us Whenever his stomach be fair; He must reach us before he can rack us— And where are the galleons of Spain?"

Commissioner's Notice

The Bruceton Bank
vs
John Alexander et al.

Pursuant to an order of reference made in the above styled cause by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 16th day of April, 1917, the undersigned Commissioner in Chancery will, on the

4th day of June, 1917, at my office in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, proceed to execute said order of reference, and will take, state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

First: An account showing what real estate the defendant, John Alexander, owns.

Second: The liens upon said real estate, together with the priorities thereof.

Third: Whether the defendant has any other property that might be subject to the payment of said liens.

Fourth: Any other matters specially stated to be reported if required by any party in interest.

The said report will be opened on said day and will be kept open from

weather and it is badly needed by the farmers in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stoncipher and Mrs. Harry Latt went to Elkins last week.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:
At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of May, 1917.

E. M. Arbogast, Plaintiff
vs.
In Chancery

Cletus Wamsley and L. V. Sizemore, Defendants

The object of the above styled suit is to subject the lands of the defendants, situated on Stamping Creek, Pocahontas County, to sale to satisfy plaintiffs debt secured by a vendors lien.

This day same the plaintiff by his attorneys and upon their motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the plaintiff has used due diligence to locate the defendants, Cletus Wamsley and L. V. Sizemore, by having process issued and placed in the hands of the sheriffs of the county in which the said defendants were last known to reside.

It is therefore ordered that the defendants, Cletus Wamsley and L. V. Sizemore, do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Atteste: G. W. SHARP, Clerk.
rice & McNeel, Sols.

Notice

Pursuant to the bylaws of the Marlinton & Cloverlick Mutual Telephone Company, Incorporated and an order by the Board of Directors of said company, duly made, all shares of stock in said company delinquent for the nonpayment of assessments thereon, will be sold at public auction at Cloverlick, West Virginia, on

Saturday, May 19, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m. for cash. By order of the Board of Directors.

This 17th of April, 1917.
CHAS. SHINABERRY, Secy.

Administratrix's Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of N. C. B. Kinnison are hereby notified to present the same to me for payment together with full legal proof of the same. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, whether by note, account or otherwise, are hereby notified to come forward and settle at once.

Given under my hand this 8th day of May, 1917.

FANNIE A. KINNISON,
Administratrix of N. C. B. Kinnison.

NOTICE

Owing to the high cost of material I have closed my bakery in Marlinton for the time being.

I take this opportunity to thank my customers for their support in the past. I hope that more favorable conditions will soon allow me to open up again.

G. F. CRUMMETT.

FOR SALE—A yearling bull three fourth Angus, one fourth Shorthorn. Price \$75. Good size and make a fine sire. JOHN R. HEVENER,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

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Marlin

How much it has affected the making of the real hand-woven Persia rugs I do not know. They are said to be cheap now, but all that I have seen offered for sale are about as high in price as they were before the war. The large rugs, such as would cover my floors, are to be found at all prices according to quality and age. I shall not hasten to buy, as I wish to get something that is of good quality. Such a rug as I need will cost something near one hundred tomans. Rugs increase in value with age. They are a good investment. You can always sell them to good advantage. Sugar is still mounting in price. We, however, have to have some, at least to cook with. We try to use it very sparingly. Vegetables come into the city from nearby villages. The farmers, you know, do not live on their farms, but in villages. Near us these villages are up near the surrounding mountains, or in the hills. They are of all sizes, from a few hundred houses to several thousand. The farmers live near together for protection. From these villages come the little donkey in large or small droves, laden with wheat straw, hay, wood, thorns for use as kindling, butter, vegetables, fruits, milk, made into "your-gouri"—something like clabber, eggs, chickens, charcoal. The apples are smaller than ours, and are rather tasteless.

I am interested to know all about the reopening of Westminster. I hope you will write in detail. The Woman's Home Companion and the Outlook, for which I thank you, are coming. I missed but one number of the former last year.

I see the Literary Digest by the kindness of Miss Holiday. About a month ago a package of the Survey, sub-title "A Journal of Exploration came to me." The other day the number for December came in a regular wrapper. Do you know anything about it? I cannot think of anyone who would likely be interested in such a paper, and in me.

The wedding is over. It occurred last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. It was as close an imitation of a conventional American wedding as could be made here. A reception followed to foreigners and Armenians and Syrians, and a supper for the mission circle only. It was all very nice. We went down to call upon the bride in the new home this afternoon after spending the earlier hours in calling on Armenians. This is their Christmas time.

I opened my dispensary the first of this week, and though I made no public announcement of it, the patients are coming. Some will be admitted to the hospital next week. We are getting a new nurse, a Syrian girl. Miss Wells and I will begin our little class of two next week. We plan to give them an hour a day, each of us taking the class three days a week. My Turkish comes on slowly.

meetings of the church, even when there are three on Sunday and one each week night, and most of them in the Armenian tongue, which many of us do not understand. At the same time the language committee thinks that those of us who are studying Turkish should not do anything else but that; so it is, and one can only try to strike some sort of a medium.

I have some extra work lately because of the absence of our Ar-

menians. The house is well furnished after the best Moslem style. There are some especially beautiful rugs. They have a stove to keep them warm, and when a light was needed a servant brought in a good European lamp.

Last week I had a case not so pleasant. One morning a messenger came for me to see a very sick woman in the village of Usker, sixteen miles away. I could not refuse the request. Judith

ask if my salary is sufficient. Don't let it worry you. As you have heard by this time, the Board has granted us an eleven Krana rate on the dollar. That helps us out a great deal. Now that Miss Wells has come to share my expenses I am sure we will be able to get along. I have said all along that I was not going to be anxious about it; that I knew I could support myself at home, and that if the Board could not support me here I could come home. Not that I expect it to come to any such thing as that, but still it is a fact.

TO FORCE IDLE TO WORK

Taking the grounds that there is no justification of idleness even in times of peace, much less in time of war, when a supreme effort is demanded of every citizen, the state council for defense will recommend that the forthcoming special session of the legislature take specific action as to compel all idle men in West Virginia between the ages of 18 and 60, to find employment, whether they are self-supporting or not.

Acting in accordance with the previous resolution, adopted by the council at the initial meeting, Governor Cornwell, Monday told the defense council that he was taking a census of the idle and unemployed in West Virginia, with the help of the local authorities, and that the task had been partially completed.

"Why," the reports that I have received from the smaller towns of 800 to 1,000 are simply astounding," the governor told the council. He expressed to the council his own opinion that there ought not to be any loafing in West Virginia by any man when the country was demanding service of her citizenship.

While the specific recommendations of the council of defense were not given to the public, it is known that the council was largely in accord with the governor to put every able bodied man in the state at work in some capacity and a legislative committee will draft a bill to be presented to the legislature when it assembles in extraordinary session to pass legislation for extraordinary purposes. The legislative committee appointed by the council, consists of Governor William E. Glasscock; Governor George W. Atkinson; William Rodgers, president of the state federation of labor; Dean John Lee Coulter, and James H. Stewart, commissioner of agriculture.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Huntersville, W. Va., on the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Lockridge, of which she was a member.

First. That we express our gratitude to our heavenly Father for the active and useful service of our friend and co-worker, who was removed from our midst on February 18, 1917.

Second. That we bow in humble

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DELCO - LIGHT

ELECTRICITY FOR EVERY FARM

"The Best Lighted Farm in the County"

One prominent farmer says: "Delco-Light has actually added to the value of my farm—the neighbors speak of it as the best lighted farm in the county. But it is more than that—it is the best place in which to live, and to raise a family."

Delco-Light brings city comforts and conveniences and economies to the farm. It lights the house and barn—it furnishes power to pump the water, wash the clothes, churn the butter, separate the cream—run the vacuum cleaner and the electric iron, etc.

It is so simple that a child can operate it and so economical that it actually pays for itself in time, labor and fuel saved.

Price complete, \$275 and \$325

F. O. B. Dayton

The Domestic Engineering Company

Dayton, Ohio

Write or Phone for Free Demonstration

H. H. Boyd, Dealer

Alderson, W. Va.

Phone 739

Lock Box 267

**He used a pebble
in his day, to keep
his mouth moist —**

WE use

WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE JUICY FRUIT FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
PEPPERMINT

Eighth Grade Graduates of the Little Levels District to the exercises to be held on Wednesday evening May 30. Every pupil who passes the examination satisfactorily should be present to receive his diploma. All the exercises will be held in the High school auditorium, except the sermon which will be preached in the Methodist church at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

Grade Program—Friday May 25
Class Sermon—Sunday May 27.
Senior Play—Tuesday May 29
Eighth Grade Graduation (District) Wednesday May 30.

Address. Hon. Andrew Price—
 The Message to Garcia.

Commencement Thursday May 31. **Address.** H. R. Bonner, Assistant State Supt. of Schols.

CROP REPORT

Parkersburg, May 16.—Growth again practically at a standstill as the week was the coolest of record for the season and the weather cloudy until Monday; but wheat and grass continue to improve slowly. The heavy frosts on the tenth, attending temperatures near of slightly below the freezing point, caused considerable damage in many sections of the low lands. Owing to the lateness of the season, however, the loss will not be great. Apple buds are dropping in many sections, owing to the cool weather, but a good crop is expected.

Peaches are mostly killed in the more elevated sections. Oats are fair. Potatoes are coming up rather poorly. The ground is prepared for corn. Sunshine and warm weather are much needed.

H. C. Howe, Meteorologist.


Mrs. Minnie Moss, wife of John Moss, of Buckeye, died Thursday, May 17, 1917, of pneumonia, aged about 45 years. Her body will be buried at the Buckley graveyard tomorrow. She leaves her husband and six children. Her maiden name was McComb, being a daughter of the late William McComb, of Beaver Creek.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cook at Buckeye, a daughter.

Mrs. Joe Wood, of Ranoke and Miss Marjorie Moore are here to see their father, Prof. John S. Moore, who is very sick.

Thursday, May 17—"Dawn of Tomorrow"	Mary Pickford
Friday, May 18—"Chimmie Fadden"	Victor Moore
Saturday, May 19—"Evil Women Do"	
Monday, May 21—"Maria Rosa"	Geraldine Farrar and Wallace Reed
Tuesday, May 22—"Alien Souls"	Sessue Hayakawa
Thursday, May 24—"Pretty Sister of Jose"	Margaret Clark
Friday, May 25—"Little Poe"	Mary Pickford

FIND



AND GET A DIAMOND FREE

No Buying, No Selling, No Soliciting — Absolutely Free

Klein's Dept. Store SPECIAL Sale of Millinery

All our millinery has been reduced to about half the regular price. An opportunity to buy a new stylish hat in

Klein's Dept. Store

Every hat in the store has been reduced in price so low, that every woman and child can now afford a nice

ly paralyzed. He recovered in a great measure, but his health would not permit his again entering the school room. However, he attended the school meetings regularly, was often a member of examination boards, and held a professional first grade certificate at the time of his death.

At the time of his life when most people are going to school and getting an education, Mr. Moore's home county of Pocahontas was being devastated by the war, and as he was nearing manhood he found himself possessed of a most meagre education. Even the item of books was no small matter at that time, and as for schools, they were limited to instructors employed by the families of the neighborhoods. Nothing daunted Mr. Moore set about to train himself for the profession of teaching, and he succeeded. Down to the last school he taught when he fell in the

are going to have lots of fruit.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There Are Other Marlinton People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Marlinton residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Mrs. Alfred C. McCoy, Upper Camden Ave., Marlinton, says: "Several years ago I found it necessary to use a kidney remedy. As I knew what Doan's Kidney Pills were, I took them. They proved perfectly satisfactory in every way. I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone troubled with a weak or lame back or other symptoms of disordered kidneys." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McCoy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. M. N. MCKEE,
DENTIST,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

M. C. SMITH,

Veterinarian,

Millpoint, W. Va.

All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention

WM. GEIGER, V. S. D.
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Dunmore, W. Va.

S. B. AULDRIDGE

VETERINARY

Millpoint, W. Va.

Calls promptly answered
Mutual phone.

R. B. SLAVIN

Heating, Plumbing and Sheet metal work. Best materials
16 years Experience
Marlinton, West Virginia

M. F. GUM,

Auctioneer,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

UNDERTAKER AND LICENSED EMBALMER

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

Rigs to suit all occasions. Prompt and satisfactory service guaranteed.

Pocahontas Realty Company

Rev. J. F. Aukins preached a fine sermon at the M. E. Church south, Sunday night.

J. B. Nottingham has purchased a fine male Poland-China hog from Wilson Bros. stock farm at Lewisburg.

Fire was set accidentally by a log train Saturday evening near Mt. Lick, but the whole force turned out and soon had the fire under control and not much damage was done.

J. F. Wooddell has planted six acres of corn and is doing a lot of farming.

Mrs. J. R. Collins is still sick.

Davy Freeman was the successful bidder on the mail route from Monterey to Bartow.

John Hopkins is sawing about 15 thousand feet of lumber every day and the war is not bothering Johnny.

AFTER GRIPPE

Vinol Restored Mr. Martin's Strength

Wapakoneta, Ohio.—"I am a farmer by occupation, and the Grippe left me with a bad cough and in a nervous, weak, run-down condition, and I could not seem to get anything to do me any good until I took Vinol, which built me up, and my cough and nervousness are all gone, and I can truly say Vinol is all that is claimed for it."—JAMES MARTIN.

Vinol is a constitutional remedy for all weak, nervous and run-down conditions of men, women and children, and for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis.

Marlinton Drug Store
Marlinton, W. Va.

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of May, 1917.

E. M. Arbogast Plaintiff
vs. In Chancery
Cletus Wamsley and L. V. Sizemore Defendants

The object of the above styled suit is to subject the lands of the defendants, situated on Stamping Creek, Pocahontas County, to sale to satisfy plaintiffs debt secured by a vendors lien.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorneys and upon their motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the plaintiff has used due diligence to locate the defendants, Cletus Wamsley and L. V. Sizemore, by having process issued and placed in the hands of the sheriffs of the county in which the said defendants were last known to reside.

aged twelve years. She was a bright loving child and had many friends. Funeral service conducted by Rev. L. W. Piercy of Virginia. She was laid to rest in the McLoughlin cemetery. A large crowd of sympathizing friends attended the funeral.

Capt. S. A. Gilmore of Highland county, is out on a visit.

Misses Martha and Mary Bell of Lewisburg, are visiting their brother, Walton Bell.

H. Kelmenson and family were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ward, and Misses Annie Sullivan and Dorothy Guy and Capt. C. B. Swecker motored to Thornwood Saturday, and had a very pleasant spin.

We do not see any of the road drags in use; they are badly needed on the roads to level up.

Win and June McElwee and wife spent Sunday at Hillsboro.

There is a great demand for seed buckwheat.

Commissioner's Notice

The Bruceton Bank

vs

John Alexander et als.

Pursuant to an order of reference made in the above styled cause by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 16th day of April, 1917, the undersigned Commissioner in Chancery will, on the 4th day of June, 1917,

at my office in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, proceed to execute said order of reference, and will take, state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

First: An account showing what real estate the defendant, John Alexander, owns.

Second. The liens upon said real estate, together with the priorities thereof.

Third. Whether the defendant has any other property that might be subject to the payment of said liens.

Fourth. Any other matters specially stated to be reported if required by any party in interest.

The said report will be opened on said day and will be kept open from day to day until the same is at length completed, at which time and place any party in interest may appear and prove their claims in this suit.

Given under my hand this 7th day of May, 1917. A. P. EDGAR,
Commissioner in Chancery.

NOTICE TO LIEN HOLDERS

To all persons holding liens by

ture, on account of the high price market, and therefore we are going to offer you first class merchandise at extraordinary low prices.

Our goods are offered at cost. All we care for is to get the money back out of the stock. A good many things will be sold at less than cost. We ask you to take special notice of the prices given below. Much of the stock was bought 6 or 8 months ago, when the market was lower, and it will be sold accordingly.

Shoes

We are offering great values in shoes, as most of the stock was bought early, and you get the advantage. We can give you most anything you desire in the shoe line, marked at ten per cent less than cost.

Low and high top shoes for women and children, for work or dress, at prices lower than you expected. From \$1 up. The best \$6 shoe reduced to

\$3.90

Clothing

For Men and Boys

A big line bought in October through belated delivery, has just arrived. Prices range from \$7 up; the highest price for this sale being \$12.50. All wool worsted and palm beach suits. Boys suits marked from \$2.50 up, according to size and quality. All wool blue serge, size 12 to 19, reduced from 7.50

\$5.50

Ladies' Wear

Spring coats and coat suits reduced to below cost. Washable dress skirts at 75c and 95c. value \$1.50.

Wool skirts from \$1 up

Waists 95c, value up to \$1.50

Underwear, summer and summer weights from 10c to 35c a garment

Corsets, 38c and up

Notions and hosiery as low

Middy blouse 85c, value \$1

Men's Wear

75c and \$1 shirts, 55c
Dress shirt 85c, value to 1.50
65c work shirt for 49c
Underwear, from 20c up
Blue and brown serge pants values 4.50 to 5.50, to close out at 3.40 to 3.80

Work pants from 90c up
Caps and hats, both wool and straw, will be on bargain sale

Automobile Supplies

Reduced to automobile men
Tires
Tubes
Patches
Cement
Oil
Grease
Spark Plugs
To close out at cost.

Dry Goods

We have a good line of dress goods, all wool serge, black, blue, red and tan, at 35c. The best quality 75c and \$1 value for 58c yard.

Gingham, calico, percale, chambray, lawns, musine, silk, white summer goods, curtain goods, all reduced to the lowest possible price in order to close them out.

Groceries

Furniture

3.50 and 4.50 mattresses to close out for 2.90

Pollows, worth 1.50, to close out for 90c pair.

Bed blankets and comforts, from \$1 up

Linoleum, 1.25 value to close out at 90c a yard

Chair, 1.50 value, for 95c

White enamel beds, also brass trimmed and brass and bronze finish, value up to \$15, to be closed out from 3.50 to 8.50

3 inch post, real brass bed, one of the best patterns made, value \$35, to be sold for \$24.

Steel wire coil bed spring with link fabric spring, value \$4, \$5 and \$8, to be closed out at 2.50, 3.50 and 4.50

Hardware

Nails 4c lb, per keg \$3.90

Horse shoes, 4 3 4c lb

Horse collars, 1.90 each

Horse collars, big size, 2.40

5 1-2 and 6 foot cross cut Si-
mond saws, reduced from 4.50 to 3.40 each

\$2 handsaws at 1.40

Bolts and snaps, locks and hinges, horse shoe nails, shot gun shells, and many other articles we can't mention that will be sold regardless of cost.

Linseed oil, regular price 1.25, to close out at 90c gallon.

About 3000 gallon stone jars sizes from half gallon to 20 gallons, to close out at 8 1-2c a gal.

A lot of Mason fruit jars, 1-2 gallon size. The market price at present is 1.25 per dozen and will go higher. Our closing out price 85c per dozen.

Guard and Naval Militia, and officers in the Officers Reserve Corps and enlisted men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

There is no option about this registration as there is about registration for voting. This registration is compulsory and it will be costly to forget it. Those who forget it or neglect it or try to evade it, or who shall make any false statement as to their liability under the law, will be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be punished by imprisonment of a year or less, in the discretion of the court. It will be a risky thing to fail to register or to lie about one's age, because there will be a great many persons in each neighborhood who will take pleasure in reporting delinquents and falsifiers.

We are not writing this because we believe that there will be any shirkers in Pocahontas county but so that everyone will have an idea of the consequences beforehand. Just because you are registered does not say that you will be called to the colors. And even if you happen to be the one who is called or drawn you still have the right of appeal to make out a case for exemption if you have valid grounds for it. But the important thing to remember is to be sure and register on June 5.

DURBIN

Mrs. Ross Colgrove is very sick and will go to Cumberland for medical treatment.

Charles Nottingham has will have a genuine old fashioned brush cutting on next Thursday.

Capt. Joe Davis, of Doe Hill, Va., was in Durbin recently.

Some of the boys are thinking about walking on French soil if the war is not over before they are ready to go.

M. C. Cavanaugh has bought a fine Poland China brood sow from the Wilson Stock Farm at Lowburg.

Wm. Greathouse has purchased a gasoline engine so as to be ready for grinding grain this fall.

Nottingham Bros. have placed a good wire bridge back where the old one was destroyed by the flood last March.

John Hopkins had the misfortune to get his sawmill burned last Thursday night. There was no insurance on the mill, and several men were thrown out of employment by its burning.

The Schmaier mill was sold last Saturday to a man from Renick for \$545.50. Lots of bidders on this sawmill and it went very cheap.

Col. Lockridge was here Monday enroute to Cheat Mountain Club with some fishermen.

C. E. Carpenter is building a granary on his lot.

The Pocahontas Tanning Co. started up part of their new plant Monday. The machinery is being replaced as fast as possible.

Sam Williams and wife of Puckney, Va., are visiting relatives here this week.

C. C. Champlin and family are off to Crabbottom to see Mr. Colaw, who is sick.

There will not be any preaching service at Hamlin Chapel Sunday afternoon. Mr. Walker will preach at Edray to the local order of Modern Woodmen of America that afternoon.

low, Zell Poage, Gayre Mann, Joe Gay, Clara Boggs, Gracy Shearer, Eula Tallman, Gladys Gurn, Dallas McKeever, Beulah Weiford, Oden Weiford, Glenna McLaughlin, L. N. Coyner, Frank Mann, Collett Gay, John Coyner, Ward McNeil, Van Poage, Sussie Kellison, Ellis Tallman.

John Young is taking out old apple trees, will plant corn. He and his son Clark have just put out a young orchard and lots of bush fruit; have pruned peach orchard. The calf he is fitting for calf show is growing nicely. Mr. Young thinks because it is a Hereford that it will be hard to beat at the show.

S. R. Moore has planted potatoes, will harrow before they come up and again after they are up. He believes in killing weeds while they are small; he also believes in preparing seed bed for corn before planting—said he would get seed bed ready if it made him a week late in planting. Remember now is the time to kill weeds while they are small. One day with team and harrow will save a week with a hoe.

The storm blew a large oak tree on the milk and spring house of S. B. Moore.

Betty Clay Sharp, one of our pig club members, is making an effort to reduce the high cost of meat. Her pig is putting on two pounds per day at a cost of 8 1/2c per pound.

Dameron Barlow, record year poultry club member, is doing good work; she has whitewashed her chicken house.

Russell Hannah, potato demonstrator, believes in killing weeds while they are small, has harrowed once and will harrow again before potatoes come up, then will harrow after they are up.

Dunlap Bros. are plowing crimson clover down, will sow to soy beans. They believe in giving the soil a fair chance and are putting two coil improving crops in succession.

C. C. Beal says that he gets lots of pleasure out of looking at his registered Hereford bull.

A. C. L. Gatewood, soy bean demonstrator, is plowing rye down. Not a very good stand of rye. Mr. Gatewood thinks it is due to not applying fertilizer to his rye land last fall; will sow rye this fall and will use phosphate.

J. R. Hevener will purchase some registered cattle and sheep this fall. He thinks the county needs better live stock and is doing his part to get them. He thinks he has the prize winning calf for this fall and that it will be hard to get ahead of the blacks.

L. T. Coyner is corn demonstrator, will harrow to kill the weeds while they are small. Mr. Coyner is not worrying about the calf show for he thinks that the red calves can't be beaten.

Coyner Brothers have purchased a registered bull. They believe in swatting the scrub bull.

J. J. Coyner has pruned apple and peach orchard. Mr. Coyner is reducing the cost of producing meat by pasturing hogs in clover field—a good plan.

J. O. Mann has been on sick list, said his ear was hurting him but I think it is because he didn't test seed oats before planting.

J. R. Poage is having apple trees pruned.

W. E. Poage has some sick calves.

G. S. Weiford will sow soy beans.

R. P. Lowe, assistant county

Mrs. Charles Spencer returned from Johns Hopkins Hospital last week where she underwent a surgical operation and seems to be considerably improved in health.

Mrs. John L. Spencer and children of Bridgewater, are visiting relatives in this section.

Mrs. Roy Snyder has returned from Johns Hopkins Hospital where she underwent an operation and seems much improved.

Read Engineer J. H. Kramer camp house Sunday.

Howard Kramer has moved to Bartow. We were sorry to see him go for he was a good neighbor.

Charles Snyder of Back Creek, passed through this section Monday enroute for Bartow.

Revs. Martin Miller and Abram Thomas preached two interesting sermons here Sunday.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

HILLSBORO

Billy Cleek and bride, formerly Miss Anna May Cleek, are now housekeeping in Mrs. Burr's house east of town—Billy having rented the farm before their marriage.

Charley Arbuckle of Jacksonville, Fla., and bride formerly of Decatur, Ala., accompanied by Miss Malinda Arbuckle, of Maxwells, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Lee McLaughlin.

Miss Bertha Overholt and her brother Lynn, of Atkins, are here at this time.

Miss Goldie Nottingham of Boyer, is visiting Miss Dakotas Kirk and other friends here.

Misses Orlena Vaughan and Hallie Burr, former graduates of Hillsboro High, after teaching successful schools the past winter, the former at Holden and the latter at Curtin, are now here attending the commencement exercises of our school.

Richard McLaughlin, of Frankford, spent the week end here visiting his sister Miss Lucy.

Cam Arbogast of Boyer, spent Sunday with his friend Jas. F. Darnell.

Hubert Kidd, of the University at Morgantown, is now at home making a hand on his father's farm.

Ralph Buckley, a graduate of our High school, was a pleasant caller in our midst the past few days.

Mrs. John Raine and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Rainelle, are now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Davis.

Rev. Lewis A. Kelly, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Dunmore and Greenbank, preached the sermon before the graduating class here last Sunday morning in the Methodist church, and at night he filled Rev. J. C. Johnson's pulpit.

Mrs. Clarence Goodsell of Durbin, with her little son John, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell.

E. H. Moore and wife were called to Marlinton last week on account of the death of his brother, John S. Moore.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. M. Walker, Pastor,
Preaching at 11 and 8 p. m. by the pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.
Special music at all services.

Rev. Mr. Withers preached an able sermon at the school house Sunday.

Ernest Gallusha was at Durbin on business Monday.

Loring Nottingham is preparing to put out a big crop of buckwheat.

Henry Galford has finished fencing his mountain cornfield.

M. C. MOORE, DEAD

On Thursday May 24, 1917, at one o'clock p. m. in the city of Fort Scott, Kansas, Moses Clark Moore departed this life at his home, aged 75 years, six months and 14 days. He was born December 11, 1841, in the old brick house (now removed) near Wm. M. Sharp's present residence. He was the youngest son of Robert and Eliza (Bruffey) Moore. He is survived by his two brothers, F. D. Moore, of Chicago, and Geo. P. Moore, of Edray, W. Va.

For more than fifty years he was a member of the M. E. church and as the end drew near he experienced the sustaining power of Divine grace, and passed the "Bar" safely—largely the result of infantile home training.

He was twice married, and by his first wife had two sons—Oliver Ellsworth, named for the first man killed at Alexandria, Va., in the beginning of the Civil War, who at the time was defending the national flag. He now lives at Texarkana, Texas, engaged as superintendent of the clerical division of the Southern Pacific Railroad. George Edgar, the second son, lives in Kansas City, and is engaged in railroad business. His only daughter, lives in Morgantown, West Virginia, and is engaged in the employ a railroad company. His second wife was a resident of Fort Scott, Kansas, and is still living.

Within three hours from the time of his death a telegram was received at Edray making the announcement, and an acknowledgment immediately returned. xx.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School promptly at 9:45. All come prepared for the monthly missionary offering in the Sunday School. All members of the Church are urged to be present at the regular monthly communion service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will make a suitable talk. The Epworth League will have charge of the evening service. There will be addresses by Miss Merrells, B. B. Williams and others. The Junior Missionary society will meet with Della Cook Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Robert Coberly, a breakman on the Greenbrier and Cheat Mountain Railroad, had his leg cut off by falling under his train on Cheat Mountain Tuesday night. He was brought to Cass. Coberly is a native of Randolph county, over forty years old and has worked in the woods for years.

The Woodmens Memorial sermon will be preached in the Edray church next Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Walker.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. W. H. Hiner, June 6 at 2:30 p. m.

YELK

The weather is fine and the farmers are busy day and night putting out crops and looking after their stock.

There is lots of work and wages are good. The lumber camps are paying from \$2 to \$3 per day and board.

Marvin Hannah has returned from a business trip to White Sulphur Springs.

Gordon Whiteman and George Kellison are carrying their hands in slings because of automobile racing.

Joe Buzzard was around recently shaking hands and kissing babies.

Charles McGuire was called to Marlinton the other night on business.

Perle Brown has been on our streets for some days.

Miss Pearl Harter is visiting in this neighborhood.

We understand the district Sunday School Convention is to be held here soon, and that it is to be on Saturday, and as we are all working people over here and behind with our work we wish to have it changed and hold it on a Sunday so we can all attend. We hope the committee will consider this and act accordingly.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to use this means to express our most sincere thanks and hearty appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. The smallest act of kindness or word of kindness has helped us to bear our sorrow. May you all be rewarded for your kindness.

Yours sincerely,

MRS. JOHN S. MOORE & FAMILY.

The Arcade theater yesterday showed a series of moving pictures taken in central West Virginia. Buildings and grounds of Marshall college and the business section of Huntington were shown as well as several rural scenes in the counties of Nicholas and Pocahontas. The film depicted the elk raised on the private preserves of the sportsmen's club of Pocahontas county and several views of the club house and the Minnehaha hotel. One very realistic picture was of catching trout in a mountain stream. Another section of the picture was shown today.—Morgantown Post-Chronicle.

William M. Miller and Miss Nancy May Gibson were married by Rev. Wm. T. Price, Wednesday May 23, 1917, in the parlor of infirmonte Cottage. They were chaperoned by Pearl Brown of Greenbank. These worthy young people are congratulated by a very wide circle of admiring friends.

Notice

All persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my son Lee Jackson, all who has left home without my consent. W. J. JACKSON. May 23, 1917.

Marlinton General Hospital
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. HARRY C. SOLTER
Practice limited to Surgery.

**Total Loss,
No Insurance**

Though there were but two graduates, Miss Pearl Carter and William D. Keene, Jr., the enrollment was near fifty students. The fine new school building will be ready at the beginning of the next term, and with thirty-six free school graduates in Edinburg District, the enrollment should be greatly increased.

We take pleasure in announcing that Miss Merrell will again be in charge of the school.

GREENBANK

There was a big frost here but some gardens that were covered escaped. This has been a very cold and windy May; spring planting was very late; meadows and grass are short; wheat not so good as it was last year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flenner of Durbin, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Little Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lynn Sheetz of Cass was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Little Sunday.

Mrs. E. N. Cary and family of Dunmore, were in town Sunday.

Frank Lowe has rented the W. H. Hull property and moved his family in.

J. H. Curry is off to Edinburg to see his sister who is quite ill.

John Gladwell has gone to Edinburg to work on the High school building for Ward Bros., contractors.

The old store building on the corner of Main street is being repaired and made ready for goods.

The Department of the Women's Relief Corps of West Virginia elected the following officers before adjourning its annual encampment at Parkersburg: President, Sadie D. Chapman, Huntington; Senior Vice President, Nannie Hickman, Wheeling; Junior Vice President, Mary Hall, Charleston; Chaplain, Lizzie Conkle, Wheeling; Treasurer, Hattie Pollack, Huntington; Delegate at Large, Grace O'Brien, Huntington; Alternate, Ma'ry Chaddock, Parkersburg; Delegate to the National Convention, Nellie Cecil Roush, Parkersburg.

A State Federation of Music Clubs was organized in Clarksburg, members of local clubs from all sections of the state attending. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Amos Payne, Clarksburg; First Vice President, Mrs. E. A. Osborn, Welch; Second Vice President, Mrs. James B. Moran, Grafton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. Burr Sprigg, Weston; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Cora Atchinson, Clarksburg; Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Snee, Morgantown; Auditor, Mrs. Charles Waddell, Fairmount.

The exact amount of money which each state in the union will be expected to contribute toward the subscription of the \$2,000,000,000 issue of liberty loan bonds has been figured out at the treasury department. Bankers and clearing house associations of principal cities in the United States will be notified through federal reserve banks what is expected of them. In making the apportionment, the treasury has taken the resources of all banks, both national and state. The apportionment for West Virginia is \$13,500,000.

doeth all things well. While we cannot understand why Glenn was called from us so soon, yet we know that our loss is his eternal gain.

Fourth; that a copy these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be sent to the county papers, and that a copy be recorded in the secretary's book. "His soul is living now in God. Whose grace His pardon hath bestowed, Who thought His Son redeemed him here From bonds of Satan, sin, and fear."

"His trials and his griefs are past, A blessed end is his at last: He bore Christ's yoke and did His will, And though he died he liveth still."

"He lives where none do mourn and weep, And calmly shall his body sleep, Till God shall death himself destroy, And raise it into glorious joy."

"He suffered pain and grief below, Christ heals him now from all his woe: For him hath endless joy begun: He shines in glory like the sun."

"Then let us leave him to his rest, And homeward turn, for he is blest: And we must well our souls prepare, Where death shall come to meet him there."

RUTH WHITE, SAM LINER, MAMIE WHITE, Committee.

Some excitement was raised in town Saturday night by some wild talk by pro-German drummer named Luke. The authorities gave him going over and allowed him to go. On Sunday afternoon, we understood at Hinton Luke took occasion to advise the young men not to register and made other treasonable speeches. He was arrested and taken to Charleston.

Trustees Sale

House and Lot in Stony Bottom, W. Va.

By virtue of a deed of trust, dated February 3, 1915 made by T. N. Townsend, and Minnie Townsend his wife, to W. R. Moore trustee, to secure a note of \$350.00 of even date with interest, made to M. E. Shirliff, payable two years after date, recorded in County Clerk's Office of Pocahontas County, W. Va. in Trust Deed Book 9 page 31. Default in the payment of note and interest, I will sell at public auction to highest bidder for on the premises of said lot in Stony Bottom, W. Va., on

July 7th, 1917

at 10 a. m. of that day. Above mentioned lot has dwelling house and out buildings, good garden and fruit trees. Deeded to T. N. Townsend and wife by R. H. Wilfong and wife. Containing one acre more or less. Near public school and church also located on railroad near station stop.

Terms of Sale—CASH. W. R. MOORE.

BUGGY FOR SALE—Light single buggy, in good repair. Apply to Dr. J. W. R. SMITH, Hillsboro, W. Va.

FOR SALE—A limited number of choice Hampshire rams, some registered, also a few nice ewe lambs. Call at the farm and see them or write. S. M. BEARD, Arbovale, W. Va.

WANTED—Some stock to graze by the month. OWEN KELLISON, Woodrow, W. Va.

FOR SALE—large refrigerator. Apply to F. P. Anderson.



BARGAINS ALWAYS - IN WATCHES

It Pays To Buy The Best Watch You Can Afford
At Our Price Anyone Can Afford
a Pretty Good One.

We have no watches at any price that we don't warrant to keep good time.

HAND PAINTED CHINA SILVERWARE FINE REPAIRING CUT GLASS

POCAHONTAS JEWELRY CO.

WHOLESALE FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG. MARLINTON, W. VA. RETAIL DIAMOND MERCHANTS

A REMINISCENCE

Editor Pocahontas Times:

The announcement in your paper of recent date of the death of John S. Moore, brings to memory our association with him some 50 years ago. At the close of the war between the states, qualified teachers for the free or public schools in Pocahontas county were very scarce, not enough to supply the demand. Some being barred by the laws of the State, which required the teacher to take what we termed—the "Iron Clad Oath," that he had not aided or sympathized with Southern Confederacy. Many who may have been qualified to teach could not subscribe to this oath. Having had some experience in teaching the first two years of the war (pay schools, as the school system was not then established in West Virginia) the trustees of the school at Indian Draft, Edray Township, (now Edray District) asked me to teach that school. Having served in the Confederate army, of course I informed them I could not take the teacher's oath. This plan was formulated and carried out successfully. I made arrangements with John S. Moore, who was younger than I and had not served in the Confederate army and could subscribe to the Teachers' oath, that he go before the county superintendent of free schools, take the oath and procure a certificate and I would take charge of the

they were associated.

My association with John S. Moore were pleasant and I always looked upon him as a model young man of that day and he continued to be in after life a very useful citizen and successful teacher in the public schools of Pocahontas county. The influence of his life for good will continue to go on as long as time shall be. "The dead, yet he liveth." A good man has gone from us.

W. H. CACKLEY, Ronceverte, W. Va.

TEACHER'S UNIFORM EXAMINATION

Examination for elementary, Renewal, Primary, High school, Supervisors and special certificates will be held at Marlinton June 7, 8, 1917. Age limit 18 on or before September 1st. Work begins at 8 o'clock a. m. Enrollment should be made June 6th.

B. B. WILLIAMS, Co. Supt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorbetz, at Thorny Creek, May 17, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Beverage, at Onoto, May 20, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Friel, Warwick, May 22 a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, Marlinton, May 26, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lavalley, Marlinton, May 27 a daughter.

Special

second one match; other presentiments seem to have grown up since the war began. In a recent issue of The Literary Digest two poems were published dealing with the dramatic of these—the Comrade in White who appears after every severe battle to succor the wounded. Dozens have seen him, and would not take it kindly if you suggested they thought they saw him. They are sure of it. The idea of the "call"—the warning of impending death—is firmly believed along the outskirts of No Man's Land. Let us quote some illustrations from the Cincinnati Times.

"I could give you the names of half a dozen men of my own company who have had the call," said Daniel W. King, the young Harvard man, who was transferred from the Foreign Legion to a line regiment just in time to go through the entire battle of Verdun. "I have never known it to fail. It always means death."

Two men were quartered in an old stable in shell range of the front. As they went to their quarters one of them asked the other to select another place in which to sleep that night. It was bitterly cold and the stable had been riddled by previous fire and the army blanket under such conditions seems as light as it seems heavy when its owner is on a route-march.

"Why not roll up together?" said the other man. "That way we can both keep warm."

"No," said the first man. "I shall be killed tonight."

The man who had received the

New York Sun:

Gold coins are a mascot in the front lines, a superstition not difficult to explain. It was at first believed that wounded men on whom gold was found would be better looked after by those who found them, and by degrees the belief grew up, especially among artillery that a gold coin was a talisman against being mutilated if they were taken prisoners, whether wounded or not.

The Government's appeal to have gold sent to the Bank of France and not to let it fall into enemy hands in case of capture have since reduced the amount of gold at the front, but many keep some coins as a charm. Many men sew coins touching one another in such a way as to make a shield over the heart.

"Every man has his own particular star," a Lyons farm hand said to Apollinaire, "but he must know it. A gold coin is the only means to put you in communication with your star, so that its protecting virtue can be exercised. I have a piece of gold and so am easy in my mind I shall never be touched." As a matter of fact he was seriously wounded later.

Perhaps he lost his gold-piece!

The Sun relates another story which indicates the belief that if the man does not himself believe that he had a true "call" he will be saved. It is possible to fool the Unseen Powers, to pull wool over their eyes. To dream of an autobus has become a token of death, attested by the experience of at least four front line regiments. And yet a sergeant suc-

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Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, with some of her friends, went on a fishing expedition to North Fork Wednesday and came back with a good supply of mountain trout.

Uriah Hevener is planning to put out a big crop of soy beans.

THORNWOOD

We have been having nice weather again the last few days.

Supt. Howard has gone to Indiana to buy a new automobile and will drive it home.

Dale Wiley is spending a few days at home before he joins the navy.

Doc Kramer of Crabbaton, Va. spent Sunday with his brother. He was on his way home from Bridgewater College.

Mrs. W. P. Helmick is visiting is visiting at Marlinton at this writing.

L. L. Bright has moved in the Whitehill house and George Blankenship is moving into the house vacated by Mr. Wright.

Bob Whitlaw of Hightown, Va., spent Sunday with J. C. Wiley.

William Hauff, the picture man from Bartow, was seen on our streets last Monday.

Mr. Shiflett of Bartow, has moved into Mr. Arbogast's house.

Mrs. Robert Mays was shopping at Durbin one day last week.

The Old Dominion Show had a good crowd considering the wet night. The performance was good.

K. Mullenau found the skeleton of a man about four miles up the Greenbrier, Tuesday morning as he was coming to Thornwood.

All the mills and all work was

lected from France \$1,000,000,000 indemnity. The French people, who were as loyal then in responding to their country's need as their soldiers are today, hastened loan this tremendous sum to their country.

Their patriotism turned a great misfortune into a great benefit. Their thrift in thus saving their money and investing it in Government bonds not only brought great prosperity to France but the bonds rose in value all over the world and made the French national credit good wherever civilization existed. Ten years after the bonds were issued they demanded a premium of 25 per cent.

What the American Nation is called upon to do in lending the the American Government \$5,000,000,000 and taking its bonds therefor is little compared with the loan of \$1,000,000,000 to France after the Fraco-Prussian War by the French people. Called upon to do much less than their present allies, the French, the American people will demonstrate that they are second to no people in the world in patriotic support of their Government.

Alturas, Fla., May 28.—Mrs. Lillie Melaik, daughter of Mrs. Nannie E. Johnson, late of Marlinton, who has been ill for over two years, died at the Florida State sanitarium. She leaves her husband, A. G. Melaik, of Alturas, Fla., her mother and one child, Georgia Malaik, now going to school at Kewanee, Illinois, and making her home with Dr. Hattie B. Malaik.

TAKE THE LOAN

It is a poor weak way of trying to impress you with your opportunity, and to try to make you realize that when you have topped the hill, that you will groan in spirit and be troubled because you did not make the most of your opportunities and so prepare for an old age "serene and bright, and lovely as a Lyland night."

Some of you who are here before me tonight will live to see the day when a generation yet unborn will rise up and call you blessed. On the other hand, some of us face unknowingly and unafraid, some awful tragedy such as goes to making the sum total of human life. We are all in the full clutch of circumstance. We are not entirely masters of destiny, but there is one rule that we can observe, and one that will bring us through credibly in the great majority of cases, and that is: As you travel along the road of life and come to the places that the roads fork, always turn to the right.

The trouble about occasions of this kind is that while the speaker always gives good advice, he rarely, if ever, inspires conduct in his hearers. It is like vaccination which does not take. Words flit-spoken are like apples of gold in baskets of silver, is the way an Eastern poet has phrased it. But we never know when the hearer will be inoculated with the germs of wisdom by which he is surrounded.

I think that abstract instances are more practical in an argument than glittering generalities. For the last quarter of a century, my life has been to attend to business matters for myself and others on a vast number of occasions. When I was twenty-one, I was talking with Dr. Newton Craig, a distinguished native son of Pocahontas county who was at that time an old man, and one whose name was known from one end of the country to the other. He remarked that when he was a boy that he had heard Col. Paul McNeel say that a man should never allow himself to be too busy to receive money. That stray bit of wisdom touched the crazy bone, and since that time it has occurred to me in innumerable cases, where there have been interruptions of this kind in moments of important work or play, and after a full rest I am prepared to say that it is a bit of instruction that has no flaw in it. And as we travel along and our characters form we find that from time to time seeds of this kind fall when the soil is right and thus we make up for ourselves rules of conduct.

I think the most terrible illustration of life that I have ever seen is the one that likens the course to a road over a hill. The first half is slow work. Up the hill you go seeing but a short way before you, until at middle life you stand upon the summit and suddenly see all the rest of the way plain before. I think I was standing square upon the summit at the very time that this thought was presented to me in the works of

ing, speak of his experience upon reaching the summit. He found himself alone in the forest on his thirty-fifth birthday, and the thought came to him with a great rush, that he had already spent half of the three score years and ten that the scripture allots to man. It made an impression on me, though I saw through a glass darkly. If you could only know how you could better yourselves by shaping your lives right at this time, you would save yourselves much misery and vain regrets hereafter.

The years that go so slow and pile up so fast!

One of the greatest impressions made upon my young mind was the implicit trust and confidence placed in Lieut. Rowan when he was entrusted with an important message to Gen. Garcia. Rowan was an army officer and a native of the nearby county of Monroe. Gen. Garcia was in Cuba in an accessible place and to get a message to him it was necessary to suffer great peril and privation. A hostile country had to be traversed and the country itself offered unusual difficulties. In order that the insurgent general could operate in harmony with the forces of the United States, it was necessary that he have word. The messenger was chosen with great care as to his fidelity and as a man who would not undertake anything he did not carry out. The messenger succeeded in reaching Garcia; the plans of the army chieftain succeeded and Elbert Hubbard recognizing the rare qualities of dependability that caused Rowan to be chosen, wrote a book about it and called it a "Message to Garcia," and in this way fame came to the West Virginian. Ever since among the cognoscenti, the highest praise that can be given a fellow mortal is to say that he is the kind of a man that should be selected to carry a message to Garcia. It means that he can be depended upon. There is no sun too fierce; no night too dark; no hill too high; no river too deep; no storm too wild; no way too long, to turn him from his purpose, or to keep him from fulfilling a promise that he has made.

This quality is often overlooked by the young person. They are too prone to promise to be in two places at the same time; too frequently they make a promise with a mental reservation not to keep it if it should thereafter appear that it does not suit their personal convenience. After a time they are the victims of the habit of broken promises and they are known and passed by as persons in whom no dependence can be put. Their promises are broker's promises, that is, are like the promises of a certain class of unreliable persons of Shakespeare's times.

At another place in Shakespeare, Lucio, after waiting two hours upon an appointment with Claudio receives word that his friend has been arrested and con-

Rudyard Kipling sees in this fixity of purpose the difference that lies between the human being and the monkeys. The monkeys are noisy and active, but carry out no continuing plans. They are immensely interested in the present and their attention is instantly diverted. They have no history and no plan for the future. They are monkeys, and we are men.

Men are not the only providers for the future, so that alone can not account for their superiority over the beasts. Ants, bees, squirrels and other animals provide carefully for the future. The one thing that man has not in common with the lower animals is a rule whereby he promises his fellow being that sometime in the future that he will do or refrain from doing a certain act, and according to the way that he lives up to his promises, is his stand fixed in the circles in which he moves.

All the activities of government center around promise breaking. The wars that are fought, and the cases that are tried in courts, have to do with promises that are broken. No man is tried for his life or his liberty, but it is on the question of whether he has kept his implied promise to observe the law of the land.

Today the world is drenched in blood because Germany broke its written promise not to invade Belgium, declaring that a scrap of paper should not stand in the way of desire. And Belgium saved the world from tyranny and oppression by keeping her contract with the nations and holding the great armies of Germany until civilization had time to arm.

Another thing that comes to me from the dim past as having impressed me at the time and which has not faded from my memory was the pledge that a certain nobleman gave to an orphan boy's mother, in "Westward Ho!": And he swore, by oak and ash, and thorn, that he would be a father to the boy, and would teach him to ride a horse, to draw a bow and to speak the truth.

In this we have exemplified the power to control power; the use of weapons of precision and high character. A man who had been well taught in these three things was the kind of a man that would be chosen to carry a message to Garcia.

We hear a good deal about hands of iron and hearts of oak, but it is a good deal like that old quotation used to confuse these boasts of strength: Solid as ocean foam, says ocean foam.

Life has no stability except such as shines through the earthly confines from the soul of man. The earthly house of this tabernacle will be dissolved, but the soul lives forever. As Carlyle says: Every where the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness; on the confines of two everlasting hostile empires; Necessity and Freewill.

Material life is but the superficial phenomena of arrested radiation, upon the outer crust of a cooling nebula, and unless we are to be beasts that perish, we must guard, guide, and train that mentality that we call our soul, so that other men will say: He is a valuable man—he can be depended upon.

Just at this time the young men of the country are being tried in the furnace of war. For many years we have been living in a fool's paradise, in which we all

the way to spell peace.

The inglorious arts of peace are relegated to the background. The fidelity of the citizen is being tested. We are confident that the citizens of America are to be depended upon, and that each man who is worthy to be called a man has highly resolved to serve his country to the limit of his capacity and endurance.

If you will permit it, I want to give you three quotations that I have pasted on the desk where I work, for I think that in each there is that which struggles for expression in every one of us.

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank what ever gods may be,
For my unconquerable soul.

In the full clutch of circumstance,
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond the place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find me, unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

In an age of fops and toys,
Wanting wisdom, void of right,
Who shall nerve heroic boys,
To hazard all in Freedom's fight—
Break sharply off their jolly games,
Forsake their comrades gay,
And quit proud homes and youthful
dames,

For famine, toil and fray?
Yet on the nimble air bent go,
Speed nimbler messages,
That waft the breath of grace divine
To hearts in sloth and ease:
So near is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thy
must."

The youth replies, "I can."
Your flag and my flag, and how it
flies today,
In your land and my land and half a
world away;
Rose red and blood red, its stripes
forever gleam,
Snow white, and soul white, the good
forefathers' dream;
Sky blue and true blue, with stars
that gleam aright;
The gloried golden of the day,
a shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag and oh, how
much it holds,
Your land and my land, secure with-
in its folds;
Your heart and my heart beat quicker
at the sight,
Sun kissed and wind tossed, the red,
blue and white.

The one flag, the great flag, the flag
for me and you,
Glorifies all else beside, the red, white,
and blue.

HILLSBORO

Henry Beard was painfully hurt by being thrown from a horse one day last week, and he is still unable to walk.

Miss Mamie Sydenstricker has returned from Richwood where she taught music.

Miss Smith has returned to her home in Virginia. She was accompanied by her little niece, Virginia.

Miss Mabel Fuller has gone to Charlottesville to spend the summer.

Mrs. Thomas E. Smith was at Dunmore last week with friends and relatives.

Richard Raine, of Rainelle, is spending a few days at the home of O. B. Davis.

Mrs. J. K. Marshall has returned from a trip in Virginia.

Miss Mary Kincaid is at her home in Frankford.

H. M. Harr has bought A. W. Hill's house and lot.

W. A. Browning has bought a number of lots adjoining his property from A. W. Hill.

A Game of Chance

No man knows today what will happen before tomorrow sun goes down. His house, his goods, his

fighting, columns of uniformed and non-uniformed men in battle line, shells exploding, cannon booming, musketry rattling, the wounded, dying, dead, moved on; and the city of Petersburg, the whole Confederacy as well, had fallen. Dr. Claiborne continues:

"I received my orders to leave the city and take with me such baggage, hospital attaches, etc., as I could. Among the servants was a brightly colored lad, whom his mother (one of my own slaves) bade with many imprecations and adjurations, to 'follow Master to the end of the earth and never come back unless master came back.' Mounting my horse, I slowly followed my little party, crossed the river and on the height of Ettrick, took one last look at Petersburg as it was. Here I overtook my cortège, and mustering them found one absence.

This was a bob tailed, bob-eared, rough haired Scotch terrier about twelve years old, who had seen no little service and showed it. He was irritable, selfish, frail as to virtue, his name disagreeably hooked with many scandals, but full of faith in his master, and irrevocably attached to his master's fortunes or misfortunes.

I had given my chief of ambulance order, that whoever was left behind, Jack should go and transportation furnished him. Jack thought too much of him to go to walk, and had ridden more thousands miles, and had fallen out of more vehicles and been run over oftener than any other dog in the world. I asserted this with-
out fear of contradiction. Jack

had few friends and little capacity for making friends. Some trouble had arisen, I suspect, between the dog and chief of ambulance, and hence Jack was left behind.

"Return at once to the city," I said, "and bring my dog or fall into the hands of the enemy with him." The man looked at me a minute as if he questioned such an order, but four years of discipline and order had not lost its force on the first night of retreat, and he returned to retrace his steps to Petersburg.

I never expected to see him again, but late at night after we had gone into camp, he returned on horse back (he had borrowed a horse) and was leading Jack by a chain of white handkerchiefs. I did not enquire about the horse, but having some curiosity about the handkerchiefs, as to where he got them, ventured to ask.

"Well, sir," he said, "They are breaking up everything in town and robbing the stores, and I found these handkerchiefs at the head of Old street."

We were very tired after the stirring incidents of the day and most of us were soon asleep. But speedily awakened by heavy artillery and musketry on our right, threatening pursuit and capture. So we thought best to break camp and continue our march. One tremendous explosion caused such panic that Jack sleeping on my blanket at my side, became demoralized and sought individual safety in individual flight. As he disappeared in the darkness I never expected to see him again, and never did until after my return some two months later to Petersburg; when he was the first one of my acquaintance to meet and greet me. His subsequent history I need not relate. He was a poor soldier, always left the line when the firing began. Impelled by thirst or some other consideration of a personal nature; but his services in civil life entitled him in my belief to the rites of civil burial, and you will find his grave in the section marked "Claiborne" of the old historic Blanford Cemetery.

Is Your Money Supporting the Government?

At this critical period in our history our manufacturers are offering their mills, and our young men are offering their services to the United States Government.

Would you like to do your share and help by putting your money where it will support the new Federal Reserve Banking System, which the Government has established to stand back of our com-



Burner, William; Bennett, Roscoe; Barker, John; Baykex; Baxdek, Gregor; Bakker Pearl L.; Bojle, Andrie; Borastink James; Boyle, Joseph F.

Cade, Andrew; Colzone, Joe; Coverton, Thomas; Cyprian, Arnold; Glen George; Clifford; Cormino, Cicero; Clayton, George W.; Collins, Cecil B.; Cresore, Gravane; Casto, Stephen; Crowder, James H.; Collins, James Henry; Collins, Loy; Cliallin, Antonio Dellinger, Ralph; Dominico, Cirillo; Delp, Louis E.; Dominico, Frannecci; Devok, Anton; Di Leouarto, Galtano; Evans, R. P. R.

Franc, Micheltie; Francesco, Mantelle; Fenton, Elmo Leftoy; Flennan, John Henry; Folks, Wm. A.; Francis, Thomas; Farnes, Frank; Darovir, Fansler, Willie; France, Gerl; France, Grzina; Friend, Okey R.; France, Ule; Fitzwater, Thurman.

Gum, Albert W.; Goodsell, John; Granger, James H.; Leonard, Griffith Forrest C.; Graves, J. N., Jr.; Ginseppi, Cierno; Gualeppi, Massoro; Grazg, George Wm.; Giacomo, Maters; Gradiser Johan.

Hansen, John (Col.); Henderson, James (Col.); Hunter, Monroe (Col.); Hunter, John (Col.); Hill, Joseph; Harper, Austin; Hopkins, George Earl; Hodce, Okey E.

Jett, Charles P. Jett, Charles P. Jayne, Roy

Krasevic, Dominic; Knop, France; Keparth, Bruce; Kirk, Ira; Kelley, Wilson Roy; Kavicak, Max; Koslane, Joseph; Kappa, Donald; King, Wm. La; Kelly, Robert S.; Kolnes, Jones; Kovolic, John; Kovac, Mallije; Lunsford, Wm. Cleveland; Lambert, Eddie; Lawson, Ellis; Lawton, James T.; Lewis, Paul; Lester, James; Lewis, Joseph; Louis, Anton; Laker, Anton; Levagay, Arthur N.; Leksan, Yakob; Logard, Josif; Lancman, Alo; Lelbus, Leone.

Middleton, Meade W. Morris, Robert J.; Mori, Bruno; Mandozolin, Dominico; Mechonec, Mike; Martins, Nenin Guespepi; Massor, James; Molto, Giuseppe; Momrello, Joseph; Moon, Elmer; Mamin, Moam; Moats, Roy Merrit; Moreland, Elomer; Martilza, Orchar; Max, Lenarcic; Marthen, Helbar.

Nicola, Tammoth; Netore, Francesco; Nalote, Antonio; Nago, Michael; Nerred, John; Newsome, Jarvey; Nagador, John.

Osohen, Antonio; Ovan Petti, Cannali; Opoka, Antonio; Otanic, Joseph.

Pasejeole, Cierov; Peck, Oliver D.; Prudic, Matavio; Poikar, Frank; Pak, Joseph; Polak, Michael; Perharic, Antonio; Phares, Gary; Perharic, Joseph; Polsak, Vensel; Pett, Luigi; Pett, Antonio; Phillips, John; Premoser, Tony; Policomic, Frank; Podest, Michael; Polon, France; Pollo, Mallojo; Pelon, France; Pockay, Anton; Porcenel, Frank; Pavlicav, Franco; Pozek, Gregr; Prudic, Matijah; Pelan, Antonio; Pett, Ernesto; Perno Pas-

Reda, Sam; Reda, Ralph; Robinson, Charley A.; Reed, Everett A.; Roach, Alfriede; Ruckman, Virgil Marin; Rexode, Cecil Clark; Rega, Giuseppe; Reider, Daniel George; Rexrode, Luther E.

Sheets, Allie Elliott, Snyder, Charles Cent; Segvian, Aloja; Shiftlet, Clous; Shafer, Jesse B.; Simmons, Charles; Sherrill, Alvin; Slavoff, Peter; Pett, Francesco; Skof, Josep; Stok, Rank; Snyder, Arthur; Skeeri, Josex; Smith, John; Sega, Aloja; Sarlovo, Antonio; Simmons, Harry; Soricic, Ernest; Spangler, Frank; Spangler, Nedecederic, Antonio; Spangler, Geo. W.; Sirini, Anton; Sireri, Anton.

Turk, Karol; Tonisic, Mathic; Townsend, Arthur; Tilley, Baxter B.; Townsend, Frank; Trudere, Franco; Tanjohn, John.

Vaskentz, Vashili; Vanner, Glen; Vaskentz, Vashili; Veber, France; Vanons, Ronald C.; Vyner, Orlan W.; Vanonsandale, Samuel G.

Waller, Marshall C.; Waller, Tina; Viner, Wimer; Meade Lester; Wilson, Frank; Wood, Brannad; Wickwire, Frank L.; Wyatt, William; Wright, na.

Zanti, Antonio.

Parsons, W. R.; Pescoallo, Bernar-
 d; Pavlucovich, Vasil; Penko, Nik; Parks
 John F. (Col.); Pisono, Francisco
 Petts, Clarence Bruce; Perkins, Will-
 Perkins, Jesse; Phillips, Wallace D.
 Phipps, Pennington, Jasper
 Pennington, M. B.
 Rando, Giuseppe; Roderick, Everett
 W.; Roland, S. W. (Col.); Rose, Ruby
 Woodsell; Roger, Frank J.; Ripley
 K. E.
 Sychik, Evan; Spriggs, Samuel
 Shaffer, J. H.; Siple, Oden D.; Stew-
 ard, Clyde; Shiffett, Jesse J.; Sheets
 Mitchell, C.; Sbarbara, Giovannani
 Shoen, Charles; Shourt, Edgar A.
 Siple, Roy Clark; Stitzinger, Forrest
 L.; Stewart, Ernest; Sparks, G. A.
 Stewart, Ernest; Sheets, L. J.; Scott
 Damas; Spinks, Samuel E.; Smith
 Stoen, Charles; Stutz, Philip W.; Sm-
 Wallace H.; Simmons, Charles M.
 Swanson, George W.; Simmons, For-
 rest A.; Smith, Ingram.
 Tommessone, Camillo; Todd, Ott-
 Toole, J. H.; Torgue, Clyde; Ellis;
 Tabor, Clarence L.; Tacy, George
 Dallas; Taylor, Robert D.
 Lynch, Fred.
 Urbach, J.; Urbanick, Matt.
 Vondjag, Frank; Valasek, Jas.
 Ward, John Madison; Wakulich,
 Paul; Waugh, Samuel Loyd; Wilson,
 Solomon M.; Weeks, Charles; Wilson,
 Ellis Lisha; Woodell, Frank A.;
 Woodell, John Crawford; Wainright,
 Russ.
 Yancy, Henry.
 Zekhey, Frank.
 Burner Precinct (No. 8).
 Cosner, Henry
 Fitzwaters, Cleveland.
 Mathews, Mel M. (Col.).
 Shiplett, Walter; Scott, Robert.
 Bartow Precinct (No. 9).
 Burner, Walter; Beard, Clara, Ruek
 Collins, Floyd Wm.
 Freeman, Edward; Freeman, Dorsey.
 Gum, Paul W.; Gragg, Willie Cam-
 eron; Grange, Clyde; Galford, Jesse H.;
 Greathouse, Guy E.
 Hoover, Wm. Warwick.
 Kramer, William Clyde; Kramer, Rob-
 ert; Kramer, Jake P.
 Long, Vernon S.
 Tolson, Harry E.
 Matheny, Harry A.; Matheny, Rob-
 ert E.
 Nelson, Boyd.
 Phillips, Howard.
 Rexrode, William E.; Rexrode,
 Miner J.
 Simmons, Early Jason; Simmons,
 W. B.; Simmons, Luther A.; Slavin,
 Oscar.
 Wilmoth, Kenton B.; Wilfong, Her-
 bert.
GREENBANK DISTRICT.
 Greenbank Precinct (No. 2).
 Ascard, Charles Herbert; Arbogast,
 Russell; Arbut, Robert; Arbut, James
 Laurence; Arbogast, Cecil Tracy; Ar-
 bogast, Cleveland.
 Brown, Veenie Austin; Butterbaugh,
 McKinley.
 Cascard, Henry Homer; Cassell, An-
 drew Ames; Conrad, Fred Golden;
 Conrad, William Laurence; Chestnut
 Kenton Femole; Crowley, Russell
 Orloff.
 Dilley, Albert Neff; Duffey, Mack
 Henry.
 Erwin, Clarence Don; Elliott, Sam
 Henry.
 Mann, Clarence Edward.
 Gillespie, Willie Clyde; Galford,
 Frank Wardell; Grogg, Forrest; Gus-
 tafson, Carl Yohan.
 Haltermann, Joseph Clark; Halter-
 mann, John Heftor; John Melvin;
 Hoover, William Summers.
 Johnson, John William.
 Kalish, Louis A.; Keirn, Benjamin;
 Kismore, A.; Klabbatz, Carl Wil-
 son; Kelley, Lewis Ashur; Kelley,
 Lawrence.
 Lambert, Samuel Glenn.
 Moomau, Fred William; Mann, Carl
 Warwick; Meyers, Charley.
 MacPac, Arthur Burr; Mayes, Dallas
 Puffenbarger, Irvin; Pugh, Hoxie Coda.
 Ruckman, William Walker; Rader,
 Arthur Grover; Ruckman, Claude Earl.
 Sheets, Roger A.; Sheets, Peary H.;
 Sheets, Arthur Burr; Sheets, Dallas
 Lockridge; Sheets, Willie Hanson.
 Sheets, Clarence Jacob; Sheets, Gro-
 ver Cleveland; Sheets, Samuel Gil-
 bert; Sheets, Robert Samuel; Satton,
 Herbert Burton; Sheets, Clyde Kins-
 port.
 Taylor, Russell; Tracy, James
 Claude; Tracy, William Clauson;
 Tracy, Stephen Lyle.
 Kenton, Warner

Vandevender, Willie; Vandevender,
 Zolander; Vandevender, Ora.
 Wiley, Dale; Webster, Hugh; Wolff,
 Luther P.; Wilfong, Olden; Wood-
 ridge, H. C.; Williams, Floyd C.; Wy-
 the, John; Whiting, Clifford; Wil-
 liams, Russell S.; Whitman, Ewer-
 mont; White, Corbett; White, Amos.
Boyer Precinct (No. 6).
 Aronholt, John Henry; Addleman
 William; Adams, John.
 Davis, Solomon Parsie.
 Edwards, Stephen Kelley.
 Franze, Frank.
 Groge, Arthur Roy; Galusha, Ernest
 Hays; Hall, William Ellis; Gre-
 gory, Alex. Burton; Gregory, Artie
 Morgan; Gregory, James Anderson.
 Holiday, Forrest Wm.; Hill, Elm-
 Forrest; Hevener, Uriah; Holland
 Robert; Huff, Grover; Cleveland;
 Hyde, Josie Carl; Hodge, Ed-
 ward Carlington.
 Dye, Merle Lloyd.
 Lambert, William Orsedy; Lorenzo
 William; Clarence Edgar; Latt-
 Oscar Harry; Lantz, Geo. Cleveland;
 Lumbert, Turle K.; Mullenax, Hoy;
 Mullenax, Ona James.
 Nottingham, Robert Nell.
 O'Connell, John; Phares, Rob-
 ert; Powell, George Manuell; Phares,
 Boyd Carl.
 Rexrode, Alton Charley; Rexrode,
 Arlie Cecil; Ringer, Ralph Andrew;
 Rydick, John.
 Stonecipher, Cecil Fulton; Spencer,
 Jessie Glen; Slaton, James Frank-
 lin; Stone, Wm. Floyd.
 Thompson, Forrest Cameron;
 Thompson, Paul Brine; Thompson,
 Mack Michael.
 Vandevender, Wesley Newton; Var-
 ner, Wm. Floyd; Varner, Wallace
 Brown.
 Wooddell, Claude Walter; Wooddell,
 Le Charles; White, James Arthur;
 Williams, Arthur Clair; Wilfong, Lor-
 ing Walter; Wilson, Ellis Elmer.
Hosterman Precinct (No. 7).
 Arbogast, John; Arbogast, Brown
 D.; Berman, Frank.
 Cassell, Willis; Cassell, Edward;
 Cassell, J. W. Ward; Cassell, Fred K.
 Cassell, Jesse.
 Houchin, Clyde W.; Hill, Clifton
 Lee.
 Houchin, Ward W.; Houchin, Elmer
 P.; Hite, Charles P.
 Kestler, Joseph H.; Kestler, Peter;
 Kessler, Amos S. D.
 Brown, John; McPeters, Roy M.
 Rider, Carl S.
 Simmons, Joseph F.; Sheets, Claw-
 son E.; Swink, Price L.; Sutton, Fred
 S.; Sutton, Wm. P.
 Thompson, John L.; Thompson, Wal-
 ter T.; Woolford, Delmar; Wanless,
 Geo. Q.
EDDAY DISTRICT.
MARLBTON PRECINCT
 Arbogast, E. Mead; Adkins, James
 C.; Allen, Wm. N.; Alexander, Moses
 (col.); Alexander, William (col.).
 Brill, Ira D.; Brewster, Muri; Bakos,
 Jos; Barrett, Harper; Buzzard, Clyde
 G.; Brown, Ernest; Bear, James M.;
 Brown, George; Barry, Harry L.;
 Cochran, Edgar W.; Collins, John B.;
 Cole, William C.; Cochran, Olin T.;
 Curry, Albert; Colling, Joe.
 Dille, Early C.; Dille, Clyde B.
 East, Edna; Evans, Elva; Arvel R.;
 Evans, Harrison; Elmore, Walter C.;
 Evans, Roy C.
 Finkhauer, Wm. Arthur; Faulkner,
 Guy R.; Garber, Ernie; Gram, Wm.
 S.; Gray, Wm.; Gann, Cecil H.;
 Greene, Tode B.
 Houlehan, Thos. J.; Hiner, Henry
 E.; Hogsett, John L.; Hunter, Richard
 (col.); Holmquist, Luth P.
 Johnson, James E.; Johnson, Burt;
 Kellison, Roy; Kelmenson, H.; Kill-
 ingsworth, Arden G.; Kramer, Chas.
 S.
 Lightner, Fred; Lucco, Jim.
 Miller, John W.; Malcomb, John T.;
 Mozzo, John; McElwee, Orman Day;
 McNeill, Rube; McElwee, Sterling F.
 McKelvy, Will F.
 Norman, Wm. E.; Pritchard, Norval
 W.; Palugo, Andy.
 Roccianno, Jim.
 Sharp, James W.; Sheets, Carl L.;
 Snyder, Cliff; Slavik, Mike; Stewart,
 (col.); Snow, Harry; Splitter,
 Harry P.
 Thompson, John K.; Tate, John T.;
 Vosegoria, Valentine; Vincenzo,
 George; Webster, Winters W.; Waugh,
 C.; Wagoner, Wm.; Wagner, C.
 Harman, Wells; Raine; Wagner,
 Clyde.
 Yeager, Ralph Arbogast; Yeager,

Crisdani, Pietro; Crisdani, Mond.
Clover Lick Precinct (No. 4).
Baumgardner, I. S. Bury; Barnes
J. W.; Barkley, E. L.
Cochran, Phil; Canfield, Ray; Ches-
ter, J. C.; Carpenter, A. L.; Cunnin-
ham, I. G.
Daugherty, Leslie (col.); Duff
Emery.
Ervine, Benton; Erwin, Herman.
Fisher, Donald; Fields, W. E.
Grimes, Hubert; Geiger, Vaughn
W.; Grimes, Dennis A.
Hively, W. A.; Hogan, Darius
Hovey, J. C.; Hannah, E. B.; Har-
nahan, C. A.; Hever, Paul.
Horton, Harmon L.; Keller, Har-
mon.
Livesay, L. A.; Lacosta, Frank; Ma-
comb, Orval J.; Mongole, W. C.; Mc-
comb, Edgar L.; Moore, John; Meric-
k, J. C.; McCall, J. C.; Moore, Granville
M.; McLaughlin, Fred F.; McLaughlin
Clyde; McChaplin, Ballard; McLaugh-
lin, Grover; McLaughlin, Grover; Mc-
Clure, Forrest A.; McClung, Lee.
McNeighors, J. W.; Nottingham
Jesse.
Oxley, Lewis.
Price, W. P.; Pritchard, C. P.; Ray
Forrest; Ray, Charley.
Riley, Adam; Rbert; Shinaberry
Cecil B.; Shinaberry, Bedford; Shina-
berry, Clarence; Spinks, Dr. J. M.
Sharp, Clifford; Slaven, Arthur; Scott
W. H.; Tallman, Gray; Tallman, Edgar
T.; Mc Oscar; Timberlake, Albert
(col.); Turner, Frank, Taylor, Walter
E.
Wilfong, Lawrence D.; Ware
Charles C.; Ware, Oliver; Ware, Ed-
ward.
West Marlinton Precinct (No. 5).
Robel, Waselec; Biggs, James
Riley; Hostie, Jasper C.; Baxter, Al-
bert Neal; Biggs, Charles-William;
Buckley, Adam W.; Blake, Ernest
P.; Buckley, Joshua E.
Cheluck, Mike; Combs, Charlie E.
Cashwell, Wm. Walker (col.); Cole
Wm. Anthony (col.); Cashwell, Saint
T.; Cole, Adam W.; Cash, Robert; Cas-
hwell, Isaac D. (col.); Cashwell, Wm.
Hite (col.).
Drobesh, Waselec; Dupuny, Paul B.
Fitzpatrick, William; Flynn, W. F.;
Fisher, Adam W.; Fink, Stewart
Guski, Steve; Gilmore, Henry M.
Gay, Cecil Samuel; Gum, Samuel
Orion.
Huff, Floyd Calvin; Hayslett, L. W.;
Hessless, George Wm.; Hobert, Wal-
ter.
Jackson, Rubie A.
Kearlow, Gio; Kashliten, Waselec.
Litron, Mike; Lawhuck, Joe; Long,
Bonjamin.
Moore, Alva Edison.
Loying, Morse; Lucasan, Frank.
Morgan, Harry; Michel, Omar
Ernest; Moore, Ed Cecil; Meadows,
James.
Palmer, James W.; Ponko, Pett;
Pritt, Early Edgar; Price, John; Pat-
terson, Henry Thomas (col.).
Ratlift, Clifford W.; Rosen, Jacob;
Rosen, Robert; Raman, Charles B.;
Rose, Bernard (col.).
Sharp, Fred David; Stinsons, For-
rest; Sheets, Tony H.; Sink, Harry;
Sanger, Charlie Lee; Stewart, Tinsley
E.; Stinson, Alexander H.; Ste-
min, Elliot Carl; Stewart, Guy (col.).
Thomas, F. O.; Turner, L. M.;
Thomas, Harper Garen.
Voke, Alford; Vancrenen, Wm. Hen-
ry.
Wheeler, John; Wilson, Samuel B.;
Young, Clarence M.; Yale, Charley
Wm.
Buckeye Precinct (No. 6).
Adkison, Fred; Adkison, Dallas Coe;
Adkison, Clifford Nelson; Adkison,
Thrasher; Allen, Charles Cyrus; Au-
ldridge, James; Aldridge, Davis T.
Burr, Elmer.
Burr, Harry Skein; Cloonan,
Dennis; Carpenter, Floyd Jackson;
Carpenter, Charles; Cook, Mark.
Duncan, Austin H.
Duncan, John; Laidley, John.
Hefner, Edward; Hefner, Fred Jacob;
Howard, Robert Wilcox.
Irvine, Emmett.
Kee, J. Karl.
Kee, J. Karl; Verlin; Londermilk;
Charles F.; Lester, Henry; Lester,
Emory L.; McNeill, Lock Harrison;
McNeill, Moody Lawson; McNeill,
Ellis W.; McNeill, Bennett H.; Mc-
Neill, John.
Sheets, Edward C.
Welford, Earl.
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.
Forest Precinct (No. 1).
Burr, Harry Skein; Burr, Edward

Jackson, Oley W.
 Keller, Odie
 Marvell, Antonio; McCloud, Ed
 H.
 Post, P. C.
 Sharp, Croetus H.; Spacht, John H
 Sowers, Roy
 Tornado, Antonio.
 Wiley, Claude.
 Italino, Dominick.
 Zampogna, Dominick.
 E. Buckeye Precinct (No. 4).
 Anglin, John C.
 Buckley, Wm. McNeil.
 Lee, Ernest Wm.
 Moss, Tobias Moss.
 Spies, James Thomas.
 Thomas, Elvies Gray.
 LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT.
 Mill Point Precinct (No. 1).
 Burgess, Allen; Bell, Roy W.
 Brown, Mart; Bell, W. S.
 Cottrell, Jack; Carter, Charles N
 Cackley, Wm. H.; Cack, Charles E.
 Grimes, Lowell M.; Givens, C. E.
 Hogsett, Grady; Hefner, Andy W.
 Kelsch, Fred H.; Kellison, Ben F.
 Keaton, Canon F.; Loury, James I.
 Miller, P. Wilbert; Moore, Sherman
 McNeil, Cash; McNeel, J. Moffet
 McNeel, Hair; McNeal, Tom P.; Mc
 Clary, Mary.
 Ruckman, Denny S.; Rose, Ernest
 S.; Rose, Sandy C.; Ramsey, Clyde
 Rose, Harmon H.; Rose, Winters
 Scott, Garfield; Stuart, Lee (col.)
 Schaefer, William; Scott, Warwick R.
 Swackhamer, Ed; Shuck, Dave
 Stuart, Geo. W. (col.)
 Tucker, Rohn.
 Vandill, John.
 Washington, Stepien (col.); Waugh
 Fred J.; WAUGH, EDGAR H.; White
 bert; Wamsley, Geo. D.; Waugh, Pag
 Hillboro Precinct (No. 2).
 Beard, Fred P.; Beard, Henry W.
 Burr, Forrest W.; Brock, Gilbert L.
 Callison, Glenn W.
 Darnell, Floyd H.; Dichira, Bruno;
 Dilley, Vincy F.
 Edes, C. L.
 Fuller, J. Marshall.
 Gladwell, Chas. M.
 Hufford, Rosa M.; Harr, Herbert M
 Johnson, Albert R.; Jordan, Winters
 J. Jordan, John F.
 Keira, James.
 LaRue, Charles B.; Long, Clark;
 LaRue, Graham H.; Long, Augusta L.
 Long, Price.
 Mitchell, Wm. R.; McKeever, Chlo
 R.; McCarty, Richard.
 Ramsey, Geo. M.
 Scott, Camiee F.; Sizemore, Fred
 W.; Smith, Wm. H.; Shores, Clarence
 M.; Sheets, Ed, L.
 Welford, Jacob. R.; Wamsley,
 Samuel S.; Williamson, McClarn.
 Lobelia Precinct (No. 3).
 Anderson, Lake Elton.
 Bruffy, Cecil E.; B.; Bruffy, Carl
 Ammon; Blake, Guy Townsend; Bruf
 fey, Frank Edwin; Barnhouse, Will
 sons; Brock, Remus Wilson; Barker,
 Clyde Frances.
 DeWolfe, Watson; Clatter, Rice
 Morgan; Cunningham, Charles Rice
 Crouse, Albert Henry.
 Dean, Guy Elsworth; Dean, Edgar
 W.
 Grimes, Urie Wilson; Grimes, Clyde
 Virgil; Grimes, Frank Dice.
 Hill, Fred Robert; Hill, Leontias
 Thomas; Hill, Andrew Foss.
 Morrison, Ode Homer.
 Payson, Jacob.
 Spinks, Ezra Sheridan; Simmons,
 James Jordan; Sparks, Jonas Ray;
 Sparks, John Newton; Starcher, Har
 ley.
 Townsend, Orin Osborne; Turner,
 Charles Kenton.
 Williams, Robert Nelson.
 Beard Precinct (No. 5).
 Bowman, Walter Tipton; Bowman,
 James; Shannon, Malde Alexander.
 Carr, Ernest; Nunn, Callison, Eli
 Bright; Callison, Denny Mount; Cut
 lip, John Lockard; Callison, Dewitt;
 Callison, Charles Edward.
 DeWolfe, Monno; Dumbre, Asa
 Clayton; Doyle, Everett Ray.
 Fox, Geo. S.; Femanio, Rosco; Fran
 zino, Antonio.
 Gladwell, Elmer Aubrey; Gladden,
 Charles; Gabbert, Gabbert, Richard I
 rvine; Gabbert, Erwin Oscar.
 Hamrick, John Gray; Hefner, Sam
 uel Mausau; Hufford, Grier Jef
 fery.
 Johnson, Leslie Edwin; Knapp, John
 Franklin.
 Long, Emmanuel James.

2. A north and south route beginning at Dixon's on the Monroe County line and running north to Ronceverte and Lewisburg and following the old Martin's Bottom Turnpike by way of Frankfort, Renick and Renick's Valley to the Pocahontas County line. Distance 33 miles.

3. A route the same as No. 1 from the Monroe County line to Frankfort; thence westward to the Nicholas County line on the Richwood road, by way of Unus, Sunlight, Trout and Cold Knob. Distance 50 miles.

Reasons for the Establishment of the Monroe-Pocahontas Route.

The Monroe-Pocahontas route is a part of the Pittsburgh-Bristol Highway Route. An unimproved stretch of thirteen miles will be left in this Interstate Highway in the Monroe-Pocahontas route is not established. If the third road be established, Richwood must be the terminus of the road as in connection with other permanent roads running north toward the Pittsburgh-Bristol Route is in prospect.

Pocahontas has already designated a north and south route to connect with Greenbrier's road, is established. Counties to the north of Pocahontas are leading in the work of constructing the Pittsburgh-Bristol Route. The Monroe-Pocahontas route is Pocahontas' only chance to connect on her southern boundary line with a permanent road.

Monroe, Greenbrier and Pocahontas have always been closely drawn together by mutual interests and business relations. A permanent road to Pocahontas has been desired by every road enthusiast of Greenbrier County. The prospect of ultimately having such a road was a large consideration in inducing Lewisburg District to vote a bond issue which provides for the permanent improvement of over five miles of the Lewisburg and Martin's Bottom Turnpike.

The entire location of the Monroe-Pocahontas route is through the most thickly settled, prosperous and fertile part of Greenbrier. Stone perfectly adapted to road building is available all along the route. All of the larger towns of the county would be connected by permanent roads when authorized improvements are completed. So excellent is its grade that practically the whole of the pike north of Frankfort could be used.

The law states that the old turnpike routes shall be followed as far as practicable. No part of the third route west of Frankfort has ever been a turnpike. It is through a broken and mountainous country. Much of the present road would have to be discarded on account of grades. For eighteen miles this route passes through a country which is comparatively a wild land, and which has absolutely no stone suitable for road construction—only sandstone being available.

The conclusion is unavoidable that the Monroe-Nicholas route proposal is subversive of sound county economy, and is established.

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Cast, Grand (No. 4.)
Ayres, Joseph A.; Alfonso, Leoric;
Lit, Robert W.; Adanko, George; Ar-
murs, R. F.; Agee, Wesley (Col.);
Kers, James.
Alderson, Michael; Bratt, Etore;
olding, Robert; Barber, Joe; Bradley,
W. C.; Blackhurst, Allen J.; Bragg,
Farren Gay; Burrell, Claude L. (Col.);
Bryant, George; Brown, Walter;
Brown, H. Brown; Mack, Blackhurst,
Henry O.; Bennett, Leonard; Brown,
omer M.
Carbone, Natale; Carrington, John;
Cassell, Nicholas; Cole, Thomas
Col.; Cassell, Wm. C.; Callaloro,
M.; Ciro, Monti; Cassell, Frank;
Curry, Harry Barnard; Cassell, Oliver
C.; Casella, Piosino; Cato, Leon-
ard P.; Carney, C. Cosby, Geo. W.;
Coles, Granville (Col.); Curry, Parker
Carpenter; Houston, B.; Cur-
wen B.; Cassell, John B.; Cassell,
John; Cassell, George; Chubb,
m. Thomas; Cassell, Robert; Chest-
nut, Thomas L.; Clendenen, C. C.;
Cassell, Charles Lacy; Collins, John
D.
Dicarantonio, Pietro; Demidovich,
Aly; Dicarantonio, Camillo; Doug-
s, Berton; Davis, Synder (Col.); Da-
vis, Daniel; Cassell, Donald;
Dominick, George; Doolittle, Chas.
Dooz, Edward; Dean, Jacob; Dean, Rob-
t Lee; Darnell, Herbert; Deaton, Da-
vid; Dodson, Robert L.; Decker, Har-
rd J.; Davis, Mack.

Barlows: Marion; Wooddell, Oda S.;
Wilfong, Esq.; Wooddell, Howard Or-
in; Wooddell, Clyde; Edwards; Wood-
ell, Forrest.

Dunmore Precinct (No. 3.)

Akers, Joe.
Brinkley, William Henry; Bell, Wal-
on Henry; Blatnik, John; Batkins,
ohn Campbell.

Bell, John; Belmont; Carpenter, Fred
Montgomery; Carpenter, Edgar David;
Cearse, Serino; Coffman, Floyd E.
Daniel; Campbell, Guy; Coleman,
George; Gailford; Cury, Howard Le-
Chambers; Clark, W.; Campbell,
Ernest; Campbell, Gay; Campbell, Os-
ar James.

Daugherty, Boyd (col.); Dilley, Otis
Gailford, Wade; Graham, Walter Wil-
am; Gum, Russell, Oliver; Gragg,
Impson Fisher; Gragg, Lucky Lester;
um, Roy McKinley; Gylford, Marion
Gail; Gilling, Edward Price; Goul-
arry W.; Gragg, Calvin Cury; Gail-
ard, Glenn.

Henderson, Edward E.; Hofner, Har-
old; Hootner, Eliet Newton.

Kesler, Robert Lee.

Maurillo, Antonio; Mitchell, Col-
ohn; Michrski, Frank; McQuinn,
Michael; McQuinn, Edna; McQuinn,
June; Hopkins; McElwee, Windel
Few; McLaughlin, Oael Lee; Mc-
Laughlin, Archie.

Pritchard, John; Edwards; Pittsen-
berger, William Thomas; Price, Ligon.

Poage, Yeager, Paul Henry, Edw. (2).
 Boggs, John C. (col.); Harlow, Clarence L.; Beverage, Wm. T.; Boggs, Edward (col.); Boggs, Doyener; Boggs, Wm. Perry; Boggs, L. C.; Boggs, Page; Baxter, Frank C.; Barlow, Fred; Bright, Noah W.; Cogar, Early.
 Friel, Page, Friel, Morris B.; Friel, Friel, Friel, Friel, Friel, Newman Gibson, Harlan, Gae, Reed S.; Galford, Emmitt G.; Galford, Fred; Gwin, Fred L.; Graves, Sinky (col.); Galford, Bernard B.; Galt, Andy L.; Gilmore, Earl A.; Galko, Forrest A.; Hawkins, Howard W.; Hoover, Fred.
 Irvine, G. Frank; Irvine, James A.; Jack, F. Cleveland; Jack, Burk; Jordan, Frank R.; Johnson, Esco E.; Johnson, Harry E.; Kirkpatrick, H. H.; Landis, James A.; Mann, Earl M.; Moore, Reissie W.; Motters, Crawford J.; Moore, S. Reid; Miller, Brown; Mace, Ligon; McNeill, George; McNeill, Geo. A.; McLaughlin, Claud E.; McNeill, Geo. A.; Poage, Fred B.; Price, William L.; Roberts, John F.; Rogulger, John; Sharp, Jacob W.; Sharp, Jacob W.; Sharp, Dexter C.; Sharp, Dency E.; Sharp, Marlon M.; Sharp, Geo. G.; Van Reenen, Albert C.; Van Reenen, Roy R.; Van Reenen, Lloyd; Van

Jacob Hanson; Bambrick, Roy Har-
 lison.
 Curry, Clarence; Curry, Meade
 Charles; Carbone, Michelangelo; Cain,
 Roy, Carr.
 Dilley, Ernest; Dilley, Everett.
 Fertig, Charles Vaughn; Fertig,
 Joseph Franklin; Gay, Sandy; Gay,
 William.
 Hinkle, Arthur Watkins; Herold,
 Edgar Wilson; Hively, John Auston
 Kelley, Russell; Kelley, Wilbert.
 Moore, Harry.
 Palmer, Dominick.
 Rider, John William; Reed, Worthy
 Cecil.
 Sharp, Henderson; Sharp, Aldine
 Sharp; Sharp, Osborn Creamer;
 Shaffer, John Mitchell; Shrader, Luther
 Hamilton; Shrader, Harry Cleveland.
 Townsend, Clyde; Thomas, Willie
 Newton.
 Huntsville Precinct (No. 2).
 Alderman, Ira D.; Alderman, John
 D.; Alderman, Warwick P.; Alderman,
 Clarence Y.
 Boggs, Wm. B.; Bowers, James;
 Brown, Wm. P.; Bussard, Henry F.;
 Bowers, Wm. C.; Burwell, Wm. C.;
 Duchannon, Ora Walker.
 Clegg, W. Ward; Cook, Luke; Curry,
 J. J.; Crier, James W.; Collins,
 J. W.; Coker, J. E.; Eames,
 Dean, Forrest H.; Dilley, Cecil.
 Ervin, C. Charles; Ervine, Hubert A.
 Fortz, Alden E.; Franson, John.

May, Russell A.; May, Dorsey Register;
May, Oscar Wm.; May, Austin
May, George Wm.; May, John
Mason Moffet; Meygollita, Francisco
Meygeatista, Bruno; Maugans, Rexford
Morton; Mitchell, Walter Robert; Mit-
chell, Walter Robert; Miller, Henry
McGowin, Sandi; McCoy, Ernet
Kyle; McCoy, Arnold H.; McCoy, Den-
ny Christopher; McCoy, Sidney Wil-
liam; McCoy, Charles Wm.; McCoy,
Jesse Dean; McEwen, Thomas Shel-
ton; McClune, Tony T.
Neathank, Henry; Neathank, Chas.
W.; Neathank, Wm. Edward.
Overy, Wm. H.
Phillips, Winkle; Powers, Henry
Thurman.
Reynolds, Joseph B.
Swanger, James H.; Snyder, Thomas
Dean; Swanger, James McLaughlin;
Spencer, Tom; Shiffrer, Geo. Edgar
Tascone, Gausepelli; Tracy, Lucy
Clay.
Ticcenzo, Epifamo.
Wiseman, Walter Anderson; Wells,
John Arthur; Wells, Oliver Hazard;
Wiley, James Howard.
Weebert Precinct (No. 4).
Adkins, Chas. Wm.; Abiella, Har-
rison.
Banks, Fonten Penick; Burr, Freder-
ick E.; Bowden, Edward D.; Bannon,
John; Bannock, Chas. Wm.; Branch,
Joseph C.; Bolden, Ver (col); Bell,
C. H.; Bolden, Vernie (col).
Cook, Vernon H.; Cook, Hamp; Cor-
bett, Samuel; Church, Daniel (col);

ment would deny the people of Greenbrier a north and south high way of the character contemplated by the law under which Class A roads are to be established. The proposition does violence to every principle of modern rural high-way projection.

There is grave reason for the belief that a concerted effort is being made by foreign interests, aided from within the county, to provide at enormous and unjustifiable expense an outlet for Nicholas County, at a time when important roads of the county are in urgent need of attention in addition to the clear duty and desire of Greenbrier County to furnish her part of the Pittsburgh-Bristol Route.

Renick, W. Va.

Butler; Barrett, Hollie Robert; Barrett, Emory A.; Barrett, Mitchell.

Cutlip, Cameron C.; Cutlip, Quincy A.; Curry, Ernest H.

Gladwell, Clarence C.; Gladwell, Harry Morgan; Gladwell, Cameron David; Goode, Lester N.

Hollandsworth, Dennis R.

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passers the other day and sent them to the University to be classified and to ask for suggestions as to how to slay them. When that report comes in, they have promised us to send it to this paper and we will be fully instructed as to the identity of the intruder and the way to scotch him.

He humps himself and reaches out ahead.

With little soft front paws he grabs your neck;

Then hunches up again, the cunning polyped,

Till you squash him as a sort of counter check;

But what makes it worse, is the idiotic scoffing,

Of some chuckle-head companion, of whom you would be rid,

Who says the caterpillar is a measuring for your coffin,

And that annoys you more than the bloody bombycid.

The close observers who come in from the trout streams say that those fish are gorged on these worms and are not paying much attention to the standard baits and lures.

All of these scourges are known more or less indefinitely as the army-worm. This one is confined to the forests or forest countries and after a short time they will be nocturnal moths and will not trouble the country to any great extent. Another name that embraces a number of spinners is the web worm. It is likely that the worm that is ravaging the leaves at this time is the forest tent caterpillar.

The only definite statement that we are inclined to make at this time in view of the fact that an entomologist is holding an inquest on him, is that if you take one and lay him on an anvil and hit him with a hammer that you will effectually destroy him.

An etymologist has no business posing as an entomologist anyway.

The first war loan was largely over-subscribed by the public and it should be a matter of more than ordinary satisfaction to the people of this country. Usually these big government loans mean a lot of money to the underwriters, that is to the syndicates who undertake to buy all the bonds that the public fail to subscribe for.

The Germans talk about collectivism, meaning that all should act as one. It has been drilled into them by the hard rules of militarism. They have been taught for forty years that a country could not be properly united except through military training and the presence of military force.

proves to be an intolerable bore. If a certain degree of excitement is not present with him, he is cold and prosy, and the hearers long for the hour to come when he will cease from troubling. One of the ablest speakers we ever knew, who charmed and edified his hearers on every occasion and who always spoke right from the shoulder, stated in confidence, that he was helpless before a crowd unless he had a resting place for his hand, such as a table, rail, or cane, and with this inconsiderable support that he had no trouble to speak his message to kings and emperors.

It is this fear of failure through stage fright that causes men to set down what they have to say on paper and so let it go. The real, serious cases of stage fright are caused by the victim holding his breath. Forgetting to breathe naturally causes organic disturbances, and about a minute is all that either the speaker or his hearers can endure calmly.

There is a speaker who writes down what he has to say, and leaves his manuscript behind him, and he is naturally well prepared. The first state convention that we ever attended, the late Woods Dailey made the opening speech. He spoke with the greatest ease and fluence and we consider him one of the greatest men that West Virginia ever produced. Afterwards we heard him say that that speech was one of the few that he had ever written out at length.

That he had gotten up at four o'clock in the morning to write it. Yet he had delivered it in a way that appeared to be wholly extempore, and it was a perfect example of oratory before a vast and critical convention.

At one of the great bar banquets of West Virginia, the speakers were all West Virginia lawyers, except one man who hailed from Pittsburgh, who had a national reputation as an after-dinner speaker. Taylor Vinson, who speaks with the tongues of men and of angels, was at the speakers table and he took occasion while the slow courses of the dinner were under way, and the speakers were waiting for the time to get the hook, to discuss how little the entertainers were enjoying the entertainment. They all spoke their pieces by ear, until it came the turn of the distinguished visiting judge who arose in his place and calmly produced the manuscript. But make no mistake as to that pile of paper. It seemed to be on fire before he got through with it, and he warmed them up good

self or someone else. This prediction came to pass.

During the session of the legislature, he had a suite of rooms at a Charleston hotel and he took great interest in public matters and there met many men from over the State.

It was evident to all who were with him that he had a bad case of nerves, and the news of his tragic end while shocking, did not occasion so much surprise.

The curtailment of the number of passenger trains going over the country finally hits the C. & O. and the service up and down the Greenbrier division suffers even out of proportion to the rest of the country. Marlinton is especially hard hit as the metropolis of the county. It is so situated that it can be visited from any point in the county and the round trip made in one day as the trains were running. Realizing that it is a war measure and designed to play its part in the winning of the war, the result is accepted with commendable grace by the people, with the implied understanding, we hope, when the peace comes that the trains will run as before. If the railroad authorities would run a through train from Cumberland to Ronceverte every day, and a like train from Ronceverte to Cumberland, a distance of 260 miles, using the same coaches, the one train by this admirable connection would do much to make up for the decrease in the number of trains, and would not increase the expense of the railroads one apparent dollar.

BOYER SIDING

J. B. Nottingham and Loring Nottingham made a business trip to Bartow last week.

John Ray and family of Pennsylvania, are visiting relatives here.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Riley Collins of Durbin.

Samuel Sheets, of Hillsboro, was in this community last week looking for lambs.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely.

We learn that the frost did considerable damage in the upper end of the county.

We are glad to know that Mr. Boies is back from the Ekins Hospital.

List of demobank district.

Potato den Moore, D. L. ener, J. R. G ham.

Corn demon fong, E. N. t Beard.

Soy bean d Siple, J. R. G Wheat den

Sheets.

R. J. Hevel registered Her burn some li build a silo ne

C. C. Wanler burned a la will burn ano Mr. Wanless house by build will build a h year.

Mr. Gum house.

J. W. Siple ready to cut.

There will t ing at Marlin 26th at 1:30 are urged to b

Now is the your corn and they are small.

SLA

John Slanke Monday. It r after a chicken having it mour

Born, to Mr lor Painter, a d

Mrs. J. E. (Kentucky to daughters hon school there th

Mrs. J. M been visiting h Mrs. H. T. Pa

Born, to M Rhea, a daught

Miss Leona for a short visi

Mrs. Clare daughter Masi sick with tonsil

Miss Ernie turned to her h after spending her brother, H

Peryl Brown to Marlinton, F

PROFI

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ning of fruits and vegetables, and Mr Johnson's subject will be cultivation.

A large attendance at the regular farmers meeting June 26. The date of Agricultural Exhibit was set for October 18, 19 and 20. They decided to make a tour of the county the latter part of August to visit demonstrators, see some good livestock, inspect the work of the boy's and girl's club members, and other things of interest.

A lot of good calves are being put in condition to be entered at the County Calf Show October 18.

One day farmer's institutes will be held in each of the districts the week of August 13. Plan your work so you can attend.

With aged ewes selling in the market around \$12, the farmer can well afford to keep some of his best ewe lambs this fall. Don't sell the best lambs and keep the culls for breeding purposes. With a shortage in the breeding ewes of the country, and the tendency of the farmers to sell their best ewe lambs, it is likely to be some time before wool again reaches the level it has been in the past.

Owing to a very late and backward spring, the corn crop is rather short for this time of year. By building a silo, in case of an early frost, you would be able to save to save the crop by ensilaging it.

Van Poage weighed up his pig last Tuesday. He found that it was gaining a pound and a third a day, which is very good.

trap. He then was in no hurry to look it for the man who visits his bear trap often never got a bear, except by accident. But the bear must have sprung Mr. Galford's trap soon after he had set it, for when he went to look it a week later he found the bear dead a few hundred yards away from where the trap was set. The signs left made it very apparent that it was the bear that had been killing and eating the sheep. It was an immense three year old bear.

Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, at Dunmore, their daughter, Miss Bessie Jane to John D. Ford of West Brownsville, Penn., on Wednesday, June 27, 1917, at 10 a. m. by Rev. G. H. Echols. The out of town guests were Miss L. E. Kennison, of Newlonton; Mr. and Mrs. W. McClintic and Miss May Varner, Buckeye; Miss Willa, and Leonard Kellison, Millpoint. Many other invited guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ford left Saturday for West Brownsville, Pennsylvania, where their they will make their home. T.

The protracted meeting at West Union closed last Friday night. For four weeks it has been in progress, conducted by Revs. Ramsey and W. A. Grogg. The visible results was the public confession of faith by forty or more persons. The church was much revived, and a number of differences among the people of the community adjusted. Revs. Ramsey and Grogg are now on Elk engaged in another meeting.

W. A. the appearance pro H. H. Lester D in town S Mrs G. here soon A mixe the home honor of most enjoyed.

S. L. B ports the June: He 26th, cold 2.23 inches and 18 pa on 16 d inches or the weat hottest as and the. The ave month w is 66.6. was 95 de The rai nearly an len on the clear day 13 cloudy The nor 5.04 inch

In this call of t election f question bonds for the plant Company behind th plant is v

expect week Mr. har-wheat o. Hot spend will Oregon home, meet at 9 r who morn-ricult- of the pening e best ntown, of Dr. nes, of ting at W. A. spent erte, is Mrs. T. nd the ry best ve nice it a big eent too y first s high. to buy. eather, made a Sunday. by Mrs. Lowe, Mattie relatives it home she has al office. eenbank, at the I was in the 4th nk. ng some nd E. B. njoyed a bin.

church Saturday night.

B. B. Beard and family were guests of J. O. Beard, Sunday.

A. S. Gillispie of Cass, spent Sunday here.

Miss Bertie Beard is at home from Elkins where she attended school the past year.

Miss Lucy Yeager is spending a few weeks at the home of Rev. C. C. Arbogast.

C. C. Riley is at home now. He has been working at Marlinton.

Mrs. Ruth Collins of Bartow, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Gillispie for several days.

Mrs. Ward Hudson returned to Durbin after spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Shears.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips of Buffalo Mountain, spent Sunday at the home of D. L. Ervin.

DUNMORE

The 4th of July came and lots of people came out to see it.

Fine growing weather and all kinds of crops are doing well.

Judge G. F. Moore of New York, is here on a visit.

Mrs. B. B. Campbell and Miss Mary Moore, of Frost, spent the 4th at Capt. C. B. Swecker's.

J. C. Matheny and wife and Criss Wagoner and wife, C. B. Swecker and wife and Rev. K. D. Swecker and wife spent Sunday at Frost.

Dr. Soltér and wife spent Sunday at B. B. Campbell's.

We are pleased to learn that there will be a road built to the town of Raywood from Sitlington. Then next year we expect to see the road extended to Deer Creek and Cass on the east side of the river.

The good road movement through the county from Droop Mountain to Bartow by way of Marlinton, Huntersville, Dilley's Mill, Dunmore and so on is the proper thing for the county to do. That is a practical route, on a fine location and the best building material in the world to build with and a direct route through the county. The flint gravel bank extending from Huntersville to Greenbank is the best building material in the world for building roads. Our roads could be wonderfully improved if the road drag was used more.

Born, to Lawrence McLaughlin and wife, a daughter.

M. L. Johnston of Marlinton, has finished his contract here.

The Ladie's Aid social the 4th was very successful; they cleared \$25 on one lemonade stand.

The ball game the 4th was also a success. There was no booze around and the people all seemed peaceable.

John Engler has opened up a restaurant in the W. A. Thied building.

Robert Eades is spending a week with his many friends in Elkins.

M. C. Cavanaugh, of Boyer Siding, was in Durbin Saturday, and reports having the champion potato patch.

J. F. Wooddell was ahead with this year's potatoes for dinner July 1st. Can anybody in Gaesbank district beat it.

BOYER SIDING

Clarence Mauzy, of Williamsburg, Greenbrier county, is visiting relatives here.

S. S. Davidson was in town Sunday. Merl Dye has been troubled with appendicitis.

Loring Nottingham and Clarence were fishing Saturday and caught 21 bass, one being 13 inches, which kept down hunger for a couple of meals.

Rev. Atkins preached an able sermon at the school house here Sunday night.

We saw in last week's paper that the bee inspector has been in the lower end of the county. We would like to see him in this section as there is a lot of bees in bad condition. Will some one kindly have him make a visit to this part.

Arthur Nottingham is back from Rainelle. He will go to work on the band mill which start up this week.

Clyde Hevener was shot at Cass, but is getting along nicely.

Mr. Sampson of Ronceverte, was visiting at Matt Cavanaugh's last week.

J. B. Nottingham and family were guests at John F. Wooddell's last Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Frank VanSickle has to go to a Baltimore hospital again to undergo a serious operation.

Ambrose Yarnell is farming to a great extent on Spillman Run.

Mrs. Butcher and daughter are staying with Loring Nottingham.

We had good behavior the Fourth

Mrs. Mattie Bussard and children of Ohio, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ray.

WOODROW

The health of the people of this community is very good at this time.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friel, July 6, a son. Both mother and child are getting along nicely. Dr. McCord, attending physician.

Lloyd and Vernon VanReenan were at Marlinton on business recently.

S. D. McClure has contract to carry the mail to Onoto, which he commenced the first of the month.

Henry and James Landes of Warwick, were here on business recently.

Summers and Everett Galford were at the county seat on business Saturday.

Nelson Anderson purchased a riding and driving horse from Wm. Shelton a few days ago.

Rev. Ramsey preached a very able sermon to a good congregation here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White of Onoto, attended services here Sunday.

Miss Bertha Baxter attended services on Elk, Sunday.

Yancy Meeks is visiting his sister on Elk for a few days.

John Galford has returned to his sawmill near Marlinton, after spending a few days at home.

W. F. Poage of Edray, was here on business a few days ago.

George S. Moore spent Sunday with Wesley Barlow.

Davis Dilley, of Sunset, was a business visitor here recently.

Lloyd VanReenan was called to West Marlinton recently by the serious illness of his mother.

Z. S. Smith, of Marlinton, was a recent visitor in this part.

BOYER

We are having fine growing weather now.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hamilton have gone on an extended trip to Pennsylvania and Ohio, in their new Saxon car.

Harry Latt and J. D. Kerr have purchased new Ford roadsters.

R. N. Nottingham has gone to

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of July, 1917.

W. H. Walker

Plaintiff

vs.

Maggie W. McNeel, Mary McNeel, M. Pauline McNeel, co-partners trading as McNeel Sisters, Maggie W. McNeel, M. Pauline McNeel, Mary McNeel, J. S. McNeel and L. M. McClintic, Trustee

Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to attach and subject to the payment of a judgment of \$537.18 and \$13.00 costs from the 29th day of April, 1916 until paid, obtained in the Circuit Court of the County of Marion in the State of Oregon, the three sevenths of Maggie W. McNeel, Pauline McNeel and Mary McNeel in two tracts of land containing respectively 18 acres and 293 acres of land situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in the cause that the defendants Maggie W. McNeel, M. Pauline McNeel and Mary McNeel are non-residents of the State of West Virginia. It is there-

1325 Ezra Sheridan Spinks, Lobelia.
1326 James Jordan Simmons, Lobelia.
1327 Jonas Ray Sparks, Lobelia.
1328 John Newton Sparks, Lobelia.
1329 Harlen Starcher, Lobelia.
1330 Orion Osborne Townsend, Lobelia.
1331 Chas. Kefton, Turner, Lobelia.
1332 Robert Nelson Williams, Lobelia.
1333 Grady Stacy, Hillsboro.
1334 Chas. Wm. Adkins, Seebert.
1335 Harrison Abdella (allen), Burr.
1336 Fenton Penick Banks (col.), Seebert.
1337 Frederick Earl Burr, Seebert.
1338 Edward Douglas Bowden, Seebert.
1339 Harley Elvister Brannon, Seebert.
1340 Chas. Wm. Bond, Burr.
1341 Joseph Chas. Busch, Huntersville.
1342 Ver Bolden (col.), Seebert.
1343 Cody Herbert Bell, Seebert.
1344 Vernie Bolden (col.), Seebert.
1345 Vernon Harvey Cook, Dunmore.
1346 Hamp Cook, Buckeye.
1347 Samuel Cordell, Denmar.
1348 Butler Church (col.), Seebert.
1349 Daniel Church (col.), Seebert.
1350 Alfred George Dean, Burr.
1351 Irvine Dunbrack, Watoga.
1352 Floyd Dorman, Cass.
1353 Silas David Dean, Seebert.
1354 Burgess Dunbrack, Watoga.
1355 Augustus Henry Evans, Watoga.
1356 Alonzo Dow Evans, Wilson, Pa.
1357 Clark Gum, Denmar.
1358 Chas. Norton Harris, Watoga.
1359 John Earl Hite, Seebert.
1360 Burke Christopher Hayes, Watoga.
1361 Harold Biles Lang, Watoga.
1362 Howard Lester, Seebert.
1363 Ernest Jacob Pyles, Seebert.
1364 Daniel Lee Steele, Seebert.
1365 Geo. V. Steele, Seebert.
1366 Marvin Lee Tyree, Seebert.
1367 Frank James Wade, Seebert.
1368 Walter Tipton Bowman, Beard.
1369 James Bowman, Beard.
1370 Malden Alexander Buchanan, Beard.
1371 Ernest Norman Carr, Beard.
1372 Elba Bright Callison, Beard.
1373 Denny Mount Callison, Beard.
1374 John Lockard Cutlip, Droop.
1375 Dewitt Callison, Beard.
1376 Chas. Edward Callison, Beard.
1377 Warley Manno Dale, Anthony.
1378 Asa Clayton Dumire, Denmar.
1379 Everette Ray Dolan, Denmar.
1380 George S. Fox, Denmar.
1381 Rocco Fermano (allen), Denmar.
1382 Antonio Franzello (allen), Denmar.
1383 Elmer Aubra Gladwell, Locust.
1384 Marlon Bertram Gladden, Locust.
1385 Richard Irvine Gabert, Denmar.
1386 Edwin Oscar Gabbert, Denmar.
1387 John Gray Hamrick, Beard.
1388 Samuel Mauseau Hefner, Beard.
1389 Grier Jeffrey Hufford, Denmar.
1390 Leslie Edwin Johnson, Denmar.
1391 John Franklin Knapp, Denmar.
1392 James Emmanuel Long, Denmar.
1393 Russell A. May, Beard.
1394 Dorsey Register May, Beard.
1395 Oscar Wm. May, Beard.
1396 Austin Verdin May, Beard.
1397 Forrest McBride May, Beard.
1398 Mason Moffett May, Beard.
1399 Meyzoltta Franciko (allen), Denmar.
1400 Bruno Meyzatesta (allen), Denmar.
1401 Rexford Morton Maugans, Denmar.
1402 Walter Robert Mitchell, Denmar.
1403 Harry Miller, Denmar.
1404 Sandy, Lee McGown, Beard.
1405 Ernest Kyle McCoy, Beard.
1406 _____, Beard.

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The most authoritative expounders of Mohammedanism are the Sunnite Arabs, and hence the most vaillant defenders of the Mohammedan faith are the Sunnite Turks. The true condition of things become more apparent then, when it is considered that in the strongholds of Turkish power, which are the provinces of Asia Minor, about one-fourth of the population are not Mohammedans but Eastern Christians. Now of the Mohammedan population of Asia Minor, about one-fourth are not sunnite, but are the heretical shias.

This state of things are kept very much out of sight, for the present but circumstances may at any time take shape that this breach might come to the surface as a mortal wound. The Shias are among the most simple, ignorant and despised of Asia Minor people, but they are cunning, secretive and deceptive. They are ridiculed as the people having no "book." The Jews are respected as the people of the Tavat or Law, Christians as the people of the Injil or Gospel, and the orthodox Mohammedans as the people of the Koran, while the poor shias have no authoritative scriptures corresponding. The Shia Turk is much offended by the way he is treated. But for the present his main consolation is to this effect: "Ah, in the next world we'll saddle them for our asses, and we'll ride them and we'll ride them."

Nevertheless as a general thing the shias dread the ill will of their Sunnite masters and so are careful to observe prescribed forms as to prayers, fastings and other worship so as to avoid being a public scandal, but secretly the shias hold to their own peculiar views with great tenacity. Yet the strict Sunnites explain matters in this way. "We know the Shias are not true believers, if they confessed what they are, what we know them to be, we could not have fellowship with them, but since they deny to us their real beliefs and claim to be one with us, we do fellowship with them." And moreover too, such a way of explaining things is good Mohammedan doctrine. The aim of all such doctrine is not to be

play in the universal war the writer believed was coming, is particularly striking in the light of the present world struggle, and the Turk's part of it.]

HILLSBORO

After a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Omohundra and Robert Omohundra motored to Charlottesville one day last week—making the trip without mishap or accident.

Misses Agnes and Margaret Price were visiting Miss Polly Sydenstricker last week.

Mr. Logeson and Miss Taylor of Greenbrier cotony, were married the 3rd inst. at Trout.

Guy Overholt returned recently from Preston county, where he has been visiting his parents since school closed.

Prof. J. E. Scott came up last Saturday to attend the District Sunday school convention at Bruffeys Creek last Sunday. He returned to Maxwellton Tuesday. The convention was largely attended, and everybody went home singing the praises of the people of that entire community in making the meeting a success. The district made a good showing. A. C. Stilwell was re-elected president and G. L. Clark, secretary.

Rev. H. W. McLaughlin and family, of Raphine, Va. were here last week visiting at the homes of E. H. and L. P. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill spent the week end in town.

Rev. Geo. P. Moore and A. R. Gay of Edray, motored to the S. S. convention Sunday.

Fra Brill was a pleasant caller in town Sunday evening.

Harper Smith was here last Sunday night.

Mrs. John S. Moore and daughter Miss Mabel are visiting Mrs. E. H. Moore and daughter Mrs. Hill.

Miss Christine May went to Durbin Saturday to visit Mrs. Cecil Hiner.

Egbert LaRue of Raywood, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. LaRue.

Burt Johnson, county agent, and Miss May Johnson, of Monroe county, were here Tuesday night and held an interesting meeting in connection with farm work and the canning of beans, peas, corn, rhubarb, tomatoes, peaches, berries, etc. Emphasis was also placed on the importance of Boys' and Girls' club work.

Don't forget the Farmers' Institute will meet here on the 16th day of August. Let everybody arrange to be present on that day.

BOYER

upon but if court is not in session, it will probably be at the courthouse, if not perhaps at the old school-house.

Come on to Marlinton. The whole civilian population is ready to do honor to the boys who are about to take up arms in defense of their country.

DURBIN

N. B. Arbogast and S. H. Hiner went to Hot Springs, Va., on a visit.

Capt. Ervin of the Pocahontas Tanning Company, was at Cass Saturday on business.

Dr. C. B. Collins went to Knapps creek to see his father.

Dr. A. E. Burner has bought a Maxwell car.

A large delegation of Rebekahs of Magnolia Lodge No. 202, attended the funeral the funeral of Mrs. Kent Kramer at Union Chapel Church, Crabbottom, Virginia.

J. D. Wilmoth and wife of Cheat Mountain Club, were here Monday on business.

J. E. Folk and wife have returned from a visit to Solar Springs, Va.

S. Vandevander was here last week from Bowden.

The C. & O. night train is missed very much. It makes traveling very inconvenient to the people of the upper end of the county since it was taken off.

Russell Crowley of Greenbank, was here on business last week.

John Engler, Aliz Reitz and Gay McAvoy, expect to leave for Pittsburgh, Friday, for a short stay.

Harvey Cromer, Jr., has got a badly mashed foot and is here for treatment.

Wheat is ready to harvest in this section and farmers report a fine crop.

John Williams, the liveryman, is harvesting a fine lot of hay now.

C. G. Sutton claims a fine potato patch, and it is worth looking at.

L. Simmons has been very sick for a week.

Fine rains fell in the county this week.

Judge David E. Johnston died at his home in Portland, Oregon. He was a native of West Virginia, having lived in Mercer county. Many persons in Pocahontas will remember him as our representative in Congress in 1898-1900. He was a Confederate soldier, and his death was caused by wounds received during the war.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lewisburg District, M. E. Church South, was held at Alderson last week. A feature of the meeting was the illus-

The stoppage of transit of old Demon
Rum,
Is seen in an empty old jail.

A gentleman called on us last week to talk over a shock that his artistic sense had received through the editor of the Charleston Gazette declaring that the poet's poet was Shelley. Our visitor, a business man of Wheeling, is no small shucks of a poet himself, and he said that the poet's poet was Edmund Spenser. To tell the plain, unvarnished truth, we do not believe that he could have introduced a subject that we know less about, but we plunged into the merits of the case at once and made out like it was plain. The most we know about Shelley was Shelley's case. Not the one that decided what a fee simple deed was, and which the Virginians abolished in 1849, and which will not stay dead, but the one that refused to let the poet have the care and custody of his children by the first wife, when that poor lady tired of the strenuous life with a poet, went home to her pa, and the judge decided that Shelley should not have the children because his writings showed him to be an atheist, a reputation that he has had a hard time living down.

As to Spenser, our ideas were still more vague. We do not know when we went into a case with a more open mind. The first time that we remember when Edmund Spenser was forced on our consciousness, we reeled with the shock. Before the State went dry poker was a favorite indoor sport, and the name for the combination of three tens was "June, July and Sally Spenser."

ing.

—Charles E. Flanagan, Jr.

The above is a sample of the work of a well-dressed, prosperous Wheeling poet, who is the state agent for one of the most important life insurance companies, who spent last week in the county.

Through the reader-books modern in
despair, I wade,
Vers libre, it gives me a pain;
Bring back the days when a spade
was a spade,
And McGuffey's fifth reader again;
They've traded McGuffey collator of
classics,
For a man with a maggotty brain.

Last week we had Friday, the Thirteenth. We have been told that Friday being an unlucky day and the Thirteenth, unlucky also, that when they come in conjunction that one neutralizes the other. And, too, we have never been able to decide whether these days were unlucky for us or the other fellow. Both of the superstitions center on the crucifixion of the Saviour. The Last Supper was solemnized with thirteen at the table and Friday was the day of crucifixion, and that is the reason that it is a fast day in the Roman Catholic church. Columbus played Friday to the limit. He sailed on his voyage of discovery on Friday; he first sighted land on Friday; he started to return on Friday; he arrived home on Friday. It has been a lucky day with the United States. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Friday. On that day Adams moved that the United States are and ought to be independent. On that day Saratoga surrendered, and on Friday, July 13th, 1863, the Grant

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Against Ratification of
Resolution

State of West Virginia

County of Pocahontas

Town of Marlinton, to-wit:

I, W. L. Dearing, Recorder of the
Town of Marlinton, do hereby certi-
fy that the foregoing is a true copy
of the ticket to be used in the speci-
al election to be held in said town on
Monday, July 30th, 1917.

This 18th of July, 1917.

W. L. DEARING, Recorder.

"If there is any boy in West Vir-
ginia without a job, I want him to
communicate with me," said Houston
G. Young, Charleston, secretary of
state and director of U. S. Boys Work-
ing Reserves. An effort will be made,
said Young, to find employment for
every boy in West Virginia until after
the war. "The boys at home can and
must help win this war," he said, "and
their best service will be in the line
of greater production of necessary
commodities."

486	Nik Penko (alien), Spruce.	1287	Clark Long, Hillsboro.	cah
692	Emory Cosner, Wildell.	1142	James W. Crigger, Huntersville.	tha
690	Hugh O. Webster, Thornwood.	6	Anselino Gagliozzi (alien), Cheat	dre
810	Page L. Baxter, Onoto.	327	Robert Lee Kesler, Dunmore.	pro
507	Clyde L. Stoner, Deer Creek.	664	John A. Arbogast, Durbin.	can
309	Gay Campbell, Dunmore.	93	Franc Knop (alien), Cheat Bridge.	stay
437	Brack McKey Henderson, Spruce.	1448	Lanty John McCoy, Spice.	dis
1324	John Jacob Payne, Hillsboro.	957	Joe Merico (alien), Clover Lick.	to
604	Floyd C. Williams, Thornwood.	1112	Edgar Wilson Herold, Huntersville.	nee
43	Faneri Domenico (alien), Cheat Bridge.	345	Robert Walker Wolverton, Raywood.	if t
1066	Dallas Coe Adkison, Buckeye.	1355	Augustus Henry Evans, Watoga.	
924	Mondl Czlodoml (alien), Slaty Fork.	103	Anton Lakar (alien), Durbin.	A
420	Howard H. Gutshall, Cass.	1221	James Thomas Sparks, Buckeye.	F
1014	Steve Gurski (alien), Marlinton.	1102	Roy Cain, Huntersville.	tion
1178	Geo. D. Rimel, Rimel.	556	Ray Cupler, Winterburn.	com
514	Charles S. Smith, Cass.	154	Anton Premor (alien), Cheat Bridge.	erv
433	Albert E. Harouff, Cass.	1281	Herbert M. Harr, Hillsboro.	mat
1329	Harlen Starcher, Lobelia.	51	Elmo LeRoy Fenton, Durbin.	use
10	Anton Zelar (alien), Cheat Bridge.	717	Miner J. Rexrode, Bartow.	mat
1045	Bernard Rose (col.), Marlinton.	1256	Dan Swackhammer, Richwood.	pres
1031	Harry Morgan (col.), Marlinton.	1073	Harry Skein Cochran, Buckeye.	M
1331	Chas. Kenton, Turner, Lobelia.	30	George Clifford Cade, Durbin.	cont
487	Pavlo Payoni (alien), Spruce.	199	Anton Seini (alien), Horton.	eith
1282	Albert B. Johnson, Hillsboro.	388	Oliver Hunter Cassell, Cass.	botl
1323	Ocie Homer Morrison, Lobelia.	1423	Tom Spencer, Locust.	heal
797	Harmon Waugh, Marlinton.	773	John T. Malcomb, Marlinton.	B
140	Joseph Stanic (alien), Cheat Bridge.	608	Evermont Whitman, Thornwood.	stitu
1236	Ben F. Kellison, Millpoint.	406	Robert L. Dodson, Cass.	hou
432	C. P. Hamrick, Cass.	519	Danas Scott, Cass.	her
18	Rosco Bennett, Durbin.	25	Andrew Cade, Durbin.	to l
652	Paul Brine Thompson, Arbovale.	392	Parker Lee Curry, Cass.	rem
927	J. Whit Barnes, Clover Lick.	883	Winson H. Gibson, Yelk.	pest
739	Edgar W. Cochran, Marlinton.	383	Asey E. Cassell, Case.	Sa
601	Luther P. Wolfe, Winterburn.	1166	Clarence B. Moore, Huntersville.	pois
1322	Andrew Foss Hill, Lobelia.	588	Pinkney Samples, Winterburn.	inst
1146	Cecil Dilley, Huntersville.	856	Jacob W. Sharp, Warwick.	tive
1103	Lee Carr, Frost.	705	Jesse H. Galford, Bartow.	act
1395	Oscar Wm. May, Beard.	1346	Hamp Cook, Buckeye.	serv
606	Clifford Whitmire, Boyer.	576	Tiffen Mullenax, Osceola.	mos
182	Jesse Barygard Shafer, Durbin.	944	Darius Hogan, Clover Lick.	
513	Charles M. Simmons, Cass.	122	Mose Maml, Durbin.	
46	Zuppa Donato (alien), Mt. Lick.	642	Boyd Carl Phares, Boyer.	
1099	Clarence Curry, Frost.	939	W. E. Fields, Clover Lick.	
223	Frank L. Wickwire, Olive.	222	Broadus Wood, Cheat Bridge.	
1441	Ernest Henry Curry, Jacox.	906	Luther Mace, Mace.	
117	Glosaine Malto (alien), Cheat Bridge.	1337	Frederick Earl Burr, Seebert.	
602	Olen Wilfong, Thornwood.	700	Edward Freeman, Bartow.	
390	Charles Coe Clendenen, Cass.	1250	Harmon H. Rose, Millpoint.	
75	John Hunter (col.), Durbin.	1195	Russell D. Dilley, Augment.	
772	John W. Miller, Marlinton.	297	John Blatink (alien), Sitlington.	
786	Mike Slavik (alien), Marlinton.	321	Harry W. Gum, Dunmore.	
280	Robert Samuel Sheets, Greenbank.	736	James M. Bear, Marlinton.	
1292	Chlo B. McKeever, Beard.	707	Wm. Warrick Hoover, Bartow.	
972	Charley Ray, Clover Lick.	1425	Giuseppe Tassone (alien), Denmar.	
983	Edgar Tallman, Stony Bottom.	1002	Wm. Walker Cashwell (col.), Marlinton.	
757	Cecil H. Gum, Marlinton.	1151	A. Lock Herold, Minnehaha Springs.	
966	J. W. Neighbors, Clover Lick.	1101	Michaelangelo Carbone (alien), Frost.	
868	Resea E. Wilfong, Marlinton.	368	John Callen (col.), Spruce.	
332	Elmer McLaughlin, Dunmore.	974	Cecil B. Shinnaberry, Clover Lick.	
379	Natale Carbone (alien), Spruce.	320	Edwin Price Garing, Sitlington.	
542	John Madison Ward, Cass.	950	Harmon Kelley, Clover Lick.	
194	Frank Souci (alien), Cheat Bridge.	926	I. S. Bearyl Bumgardner, Stony Bottom.	
874	Allen C. Young, Marlinton.	1010	Wm. Fitzpatrick, Marlinton.	
552	Ben F. Blankenship, Thornwood.	919	Jesse Sharp, Mingo.	
1300	Jacob R. Welford, Hillsboro.	656	Wallace Brown Varner, Arbovale.	
298	John Campbell Botkins, Dunmore.	1339	Harley Elvister Brannon, Seebert.	
675	Elmer J. Houchin, Hosterman.	814	Early Cogar, Woodrow.	
1294	Geo. M. Ramsey, Hillsboro.			
1148	Hubert M. Ervine, Huntersville.			
1354	Burgess Dunbrack, Watoga.			
343	Jerri Viola Vincenzo (alien), Ray.			

Programme

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION
MT. ZION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1917

9-45 Devotion	Rev. P. W. Arbogast
10-00 Address of Welcome	J. W. Grimes
Response	Willie Grimes
Opening Remarks by the Chairman	Rev. J. R. Humes
10-30 The working of a successful Sunday School	
1st. Supt., 2nd. Teacher, 3rd. Pupils	Rev. J. W. Leggett
11-00 How can a Sunday School secure regular attendance, arouse interest and hold attention of pupils	Rev. P. W. Arbogast
11-25 Statistical reports of the districts, appointment of committees, collection announcements and adjournment.	
1-30 Devotion	
1-45 Putting the mechanism of the school in working order	Rev. J. W. Walker
2-10 How to keep the big boy and girl in Sunday School	G. M. Sharp
2-25 Short talks by President and Secretary County Association	
3-00 How to interest primary pupils	J. C. Harper
Report of Committees, Election of Officers, Meeting Place, Adjournment, Benediction.	

MISSIONARY LETTER FROM PERSIA

Letters written from Hamadan, Persia, on the first of April tell of suddenly changed conditions with the occupation of the city on March 2nd by the Russians. Owing to the situation around Bagdad which required the withdrawal of the Turks from Hamadan, they evacuated the city the last of February and the Russian troops came in. The missionaries welcomed the change as communication with the outside world had almost ceased, and the few letters which were attempted were not always sure of getting through, the last one having been intercepted and the messenger imprisoned.

But on the whole the missionaries were pretty well treated by the Turks. Their General on several occasions expressing his friendship for the Americans. The writer of the letter just received by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., gives the following account of the situation.

On New Year's Day, while we were in the midst of receiving Persian callers, we discovered soldiers were cutting down trees at the side of our hospital property which is owned by the foreign interest in Hamadan, and part of which is intended for a cemetery. As the Mission considered itself responsible for the representations were made to the commander from whom a reply was apparently received that orders were given to stop the cutting, but in spite of this some twenty-two trees were sawn down. But another remonstrance brought an apology and a return of wood equivalent to the amount carried off.

Orders were received in January that all American flags should be removed from our property which had been placed there on the arrival of the Turks in the city, giving as a reason that the city was quiet and there was no need of them. This request was complied with except in the Armenian quarter and over one of the mission residences. Then came the news of the breaking off of relations between the U. S. and Germany and the possibility that Turkey might declare war; therefore the removal of all flags and badges of servants in American employ was advised, and done with the exception of the aforesaid mission residence.

Immediately the whole city was full of the news that America was at war, that the flags had been ordered down and the Americans were leaving, also persistent rumors came that the rabble were ready to loot on the

least provocation. Guards were placed around Faith Hubbard School (the large boarding school for girls) in order, they said, that no Armenian might leave the place, but we thought they might have been placed there for protection. We asked permission to fly our flag over other property and the request was granted.

"The prominent people of the city expressed sympathy for us, and even went so far as to say that they would insist on the Turks treating us with all respect no matter if our country was at war. We were also friendly terms with the few German officers here, but out of deference to the Turks, after relations were broken off, they refrained from calling on us except the doctors who came professionally.

The situation of the missionaries at Dolatabad was much the same as those of us at Hamadan. On one occasion a missionary was accused of giving information to the Russians, but his word to the contrary was accepted as sufficient evidence, and later when the Russian occupation of the city began, this same missionary at the request of the Russians and the British Consul, occupied the position of Governor.

The hospital at Hamadan was practically empty at the time of the Russian occupation, therefore when they asked for it for Red Cross work it could not be refused. They are paying rent for it in advance and agree to make good all damages. The sympathy of the Persians with one of the missionaries who was suffering with a fractured leg, was quite marked and he received calls from practically all the big men of the town as well as numerous other friends. A German doctor some eight miles away attended the case and the Turkish general sent a representative with his condolences and also his physician to 'do whatever I command'."

A letter received at the same time as the above, also from Hamadan, but which was written last September contains some interesting bits of happenings before the Russian occupation. For instance:

In July when the Turkish army had possession of the city, the wife of one of the Persian residents told the missionary that a body of Turks had come to their garden to fell the trees as was being done in other gardens, but a Moslem neighbor came to her a day or two later and said she had saved her trees by saying that the preacher who had spent many summers there has always been a good friend of theirs and had helped them to secure their water rights and that he was an upright man and had

never offended the Moslems by unjust dealings and by having wine parties in his garden as others had done.

The Turks took possession of the Bank residence adjoining the Mission compound, making their headquarters at Hamadan and bringing the telegraph line there. When they entered the city no flag was in evidence but "Old Glory" and they were amazed to see in how many places it was floating. It must have looked to them as though Uncle Sam had been annexing this old city of the Medes.

"Great improvements have been made in the Hamadan streets," writes the missionary. "They have widened where possible, the old cobblestones removed and a good road made so that carriages can go from one end of the city to the other. At one place there was a drinking fountain which was ordered removed. Some of the shopkeepers said it was dedicated to Hazrat Abbas. The commissioner of highways who was a Jew, Behai-Mussulman, made some uncompromising remarks, protesting that he would not be hindered by the saint. Just as he was uttering these profane words the horses of his carriage near which he was standing, got frightened and raising their pious Moslem heels and kicked the profane person, whereupon the outcry ran about town that Hazrat Abbas had performed a miracle, and the fountain stands in its place today, all in new plaster crowned by some bright blue tin ornaments.

A nephew of one of our prominent Persians was brought before the Commandant in regard to some question of property, he being in the employ of the owner. The Commandant asked about his parentage and his nationality. He replied that his father was a Kurd and his mother a Persian, but that he was a Christian. It shall be my duty while I am here said the Commandant, to convert you to Islam."

When the Turkish troops temporarily evacuated Hamadan last July, they took with them a native physician, he having been made prisoner on the charge of sending uncensored letters per messenger. As they stood not on the order of their going, there was no time for reading letters and the only thing was to carry their prisoners with them. But there was a prayer meeting the next day, which called to mind Peter's release from prison and asking the same for these our friends. It was two days before this was accomplished. The poor messenger boy, however, who had carried other letters not so innocent, was hung.

"But," adds the missionary, "in spite of all these exciting times: the Boys' School opened at the regular time and by the end of the month there were between sixty and seventy pupils."

DEFINES CLASS "A" ROADS

The State Road Commission recently issued a statement defining a Class "A" road, as defined by the law, indicates a road beginning at one point on the border of a county and extending through that county to the border on the opposite side, and passing through and connecting with another road that connects with the county seat. Then the other road beginning at another point on the border, passing through the county, to the opposite border. But each of these roads, at the four points where they touch the border, must connect with a similar, or another Class "A" road in the adjoining county.

Notice

A special meeting of the Town Council, Town of Marlinton, will be held at the Mayor's office of said town on Monday, July 23, 1917, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of canvassing and correcting the registration list of the voters of said town, preparatory to the special election to be held on July 30, 1917, and to transact any other business that may come before the

Fifth Annual

Pocahontas Horse Show

Oakland Stock Farm

Hillsboro, West Virginia

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

August 22, 23 and 24

Come and see the show with the reputation; the show for the farmers and not fakirs; the Show without gambling or cheap concessions to demoralize. The Show where the boys and girls show their colts and ponies. The Show that the community supports and is proud of.

Ladies' gentlemen's, girl's and boy's riding classes

Racing and trotting harness classes

Running races, hurdle jumping, novelty, pony and mule races

All races will be full, fast exciting. The best of band music

Plenty of eatables on the ground.



MISS GRATTON PATCH, the Guidless Pacing Wonder

Will give an exhibition each day at the Pocahontas Horse Show. She will go alone against any runner in the county, mile heats. A horse with a human brain.

The great event of the Season
Bigger and better than ever.

Flies Breed
in Filth

8. Yew Glade—Gatha Hamrick.
 9. Linwood—Minnie Smith.
 10. Mace—Andrew Beale.
 11. Edray—Charles Barlow.
 12. Stony Bottom—Ralph Geiger, Ellis Tallman, Levia Buzzard.
 13. Green Hill—Grey McLaughlin, Garland Gum, L. W. Davis, Dennis Wooddell, Page Davis, Charles Sharp, Urel Wiley, Lantie Sharp, Mamie Jackson.
 14. Swago—Lloyd Armstrong, Thrasher Allen.
 15. Sitlington—Hunter Adams, Carl Nottingham.
 16. Mt. Pleasant—Collett Gay, Clarence Welford.
 17. Brady—William Beale, Annie Mace.

Parents are urged to have their children in school on the first Monday—September the third—and to keep them there as regularly as possible. Pupils who are absent not more than three days and do not make more than three tardy marks will be exempt from the examinations of each semester except in music and art.

Any inquiry may be sent to the principal—Miss Merrells—in care of Columbia University, New York City.

MARLINTON NEWS

This Case Has a Hint for Many Times Readers.

This Marlinton woman has used Doan's Kidney Pills.

She has found them as represented. She wishes her neighbors to know. She publicly recommends them.

No need to look further for a tested kidney remedy.

The proof of merit is here and can

The object of the above entitled suit is to attach and subject to the payment of a judgment of \$537.18 and \$13.00 costs from the 29th day of April, 1916 until paid, obtained in the Circuit Court of the County of Manon in the State of Oregon, the three sevenths of Maggie W. McNeel, Pauline McNeel and Mary McNeel in two tracts of land containing respectively 18 acres and 293 acres of land situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in the cause that the defendants Maggie W. McNeel, M. Pauline McNeel and Mary McNeel are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Attest: G. W. SHARP, Clerk.
 L. M. McClintic, Sol.

State of West Virginia
 Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in the month of July, 1917.

Lofty B. Pullin Plaintiff
 vs
 Iona B. Pullin Defendant

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain a decree awarding the care and custody of Iole Pullin to Lofty B. Pullin and to modify the decree of April 14th, 1914, awarding the care and custody of said Iole Pullin to Iona B. Pullin to that extent and to modify the decree of said date prohibiting plaintiff from remarrying for three years and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant Iona B. Pullin is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof

Hillsboro, West Virginia

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

August 22, 23 and 24

Come and see the show with the reputation; the show for the farmers and not fakirs; the Show without gambling or cheap concessions to demoralize. The Show where the boys and girls show their colts and ponies. The Show that the community supports and is proud of.

Ladies' gentlemen's, girl's and boy's riding classes

Racing and trotting harness classes

Running races, hurdle jumping, novelty, pony and mule races

All races will be full, fast exciting. The best of band music

Plenty of eatables on the ground.



1045 Bernard Rose (col.), Marlinton.
 1031 Harry Morgan (col.), Marlinton.
 1331 Chas. Kenton, Turner, Lobelia.
 487 Pavio Pavoni (alien), Spruce.
 1282 Albert B. Johnson, Hillsboro.
 1323 Ode Homer Morrison, Lobelia.
 797 Harmon Waugh, Marlinton.
 140 Joseph Stanic (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 1236 Ben F. Kellison, Millpoint.
 432 C. P. Hamrick, Cass.
 18 Rosco Bennett, Durbin.
 652 Paul Brine Thompson, Arbovale.
 327 J. Whit Barnes, Clover Lick.
 729 Edgar W. Cochran, Marlinton.
 601 Luther P. Wolfe, Winterburn.
 1322 Andrew Foss Hill, Lobelia.
 1146 Cecil Dilley, Huntersville.
 1103 Lee Carr, Frost.
 1395 Oscar Wm. May, Beard.
 606 Clifford Whitmore, Boyer.
 182 Jesse Baryard Shafer, Durbin.
 512 Charles M. Simmons, Cass.
 46 Zuppa Donato (alien), Mt. Lick.
 1020 George Wm. Hartless, Marlinton.
 1099 Clarence Curry, Frost.
 223 Frank L. Wickwire, Olive.
 1441 Ernest Henry Curry, Jacox.
 117 Glosaine Malto (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 602 Olen Wilfong, Thornwood.
 390 Charles Coe Clendenen, Cass.
 75 John Hunter (col.), Durbin.
 772 John W. Miller, Marlinton.
 1456 Homer Scott, Spice.
 721 Oscar Pinkney Slavin, Bartow.
 1419 Joseph B. Reynolds, Denmar.
 786 Mike Slavik (alien), Marlinton.
 280 Robert Samuel Sheets, Greenbank.
 1292 Clio B. McKeever, Beard.
 972 Charley Ray, Clover Lick.
 983 Edgar Tallman, Stony Bottom.
 757 Cecil H. Gum, Marlinton.
 966 J. W. Neighbors, Clover Lick.
 868 Resea E. Wilfong, Marlinton.
 332 Elmer McLaughlin, Dunmore.
 379 Natale Carbone (alien), Spruce.
 542 John Madison Ward, Cass.
 194 Frank Souleci (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 874 Allen C. Young, Marlinton.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

552 Ben F. Blankenship, Thornwood.
 1300 Jacob R. Welford, Hillsboro.
 298 John Campbell Botkins, Dunmore.
 675 Elmer J. Houchin, Hosterman.
 1294 Geo. M. Ramsey, Hillsboro.
 1148 Hubert M. Ervine, Huntersville.
 1354 Burgess Dunbrack, Watoga.
 343 Jerri Viola Vincenyo (alien), Raywood.
 982 Guy Tallman, Stony Bottom.
 726 James C. Adkins, Marlinton.
 15 Roy Valentine Blake, Mt. Lick.
 905 C. Dice Louk, Mace.
 933 I. G. Cunningham, Clover Lick.
 1288 Graham H. LaRue, Hillsboro.
 452 Fred Lynch, Cass.
 255 Robert Bolding (col.), Cass.
 530 Z. Urbanich (alien), Cass.
 809 L. Neal Beverage, Onoto.
 1114 Russell Kelley, Frost.
 645 Ralph Andrew Binger, Durbin.
 218 Meade Lester Wimer, Durbin.
 620 Alex Burton Gregory, Boyer.
 1334 Chas. Wm. Adkins, Seebert.
 550 Geo. E. Blankenship, Thornwood.
 574 Thomas Musto, Thornwood.
 31 Cierro Carmino (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 1432 Otto Adkinson, Spice.
 981 Odie Clarence Smith, Stony Bottom.
 770 Fred Lightner, Marlinton.
 882 Charley C. Beal, Linwood.
 677 Joseph H. Keister, Hosterman.
 749 Harrison Eysa (col.), Marlinton.
 1211 John H. Spacht, Augment.
 625 Clarence L. Tabor, Spruce.
 1417 Winnie Phillips, Locust.
 760 Henry E. Hiner, Marlinton.
 183 Charles E. Simmonds, Durbin.
 56 Willie Fensler, Mt. Lick.
 1276 Vency F. Dilley, Hillsboro.
 792 Valentine Vosigeria (alien), Marlinton.
 5 Parker Arbogast, Durbin.
 350 R. F. Arthur, Cass.
 54 Henry Walter Frampton, Durbin.
 870 Marvin H. Wilfong, Marlinton.
 549 J. W. Bryant, Winterburn.
 1132 Wm. B. Boggs, Huntersville.
 440 Jasper Hinkle, Spruce.
 741 Wm. C. Cole, Marlinton.
 1054 Guy Stewart (col.), Marlinton.
 1275 Bruno Di Chiera (alien), Hillsboro.
 711 Berlin S. Long, Bartow.
 1022 Ruben Andrew Jackson (col.), Marlinton.

519 Danas Scott, Cass.
 25 Andrew Cade, Durbin.
 392 Parker Lee Curry, Cass.
 889 Winson H. Gibson, Yolk.
 283 Assey E. Cassell, Cass.
 1166 Clarence B. Moore, Huntersville.
 588 Pinkney Samples, Winterburn.
 856 Jacob W. Sharp, Warwick.
 705 Jesse H. Galford, Bartow.
 1346 Hamp Cook, Buckeye.
 576 Tiffen Mullenax, Oseola.
 944 Darius Hogan, Clover Lick.
 122 Mose Mamin, Durbin.
 642 Boyd Carl Phares, Boyer.
 939 W. E. Fields, Clover Lick.
 222 Broadus Wood, Cheat Bridge.
 296 Luther Mace, Mace.
 1337 Frederick Earl Burr, Seebert.
 709 Edward Freeman, Bartow.
 1250 Harmon H. Rose, Millpoint.
 1195 Russell E. Dilley, Augment.
 257 John Blatink (alien), Sitlington.

321 Mike Foban, Cass

736 James M. Bear, Marlinton.
 707 Wm. Warrick Hoover, Bartow.
 1425 Giuseppe Tassone (alien), Denmar.
 1002 Wm. Walker Cashwell (col.), Marlinton.
 1151 A. Lock Herold, Minnehaha Springs.
 1101 Michaelangelo Carbone (alien), Frost.
 368 John Callen (col.), Spruce.
 874 Cecil B. Shinnaberry, Clover Lick.
 329 Edwin Price Garing, Sitlington.
 950 Harmon Kelley, Clover Lick.
 926 I. S. Bearyl Bumgardner, Stony Bottom.
 1010 Wm. Fitzpatrick, Marlinton.
 919 Jesse Sharp, Mingo.
 656 Wallace Brown Varner, Arbovale.
 1339 Harley Elvister Brannon, Seebert.
 814 Early Cogar, Woodrow.
 1175 Harry C. Pitt, Minnehaha Springs.
 1070 James Audridge, Buckeye.
 738 Harry L. Byers, Marlinton.
 1167 Fred B. Moore, Huntersville.
 1097 Jacob Hanson Buzzard, Frost.
 1191 Charles Clyde McLaughlin, Huntersville.
 1234 Andy W. Hefner, Seebert.
 1360 Burke Christopher Hayes, Watoga.
 848 Edgar E. McMillion, Cass.
 1118 John William Rider, Frost.
 121 Elmer Moon, Durbin.
 221 Chas. Claire Wickwire, Olive.
 1414 Charley Wilson Neathawk, Locust.
 292 Clyde Edward Woodell, Greenbank.
 822 Emmitt G. Galford, Woodrow.
 504 Ewan Syehik (alien), Cass.
 1064 Robert Clay McFadden, Greenbank.
 1295 Oley W. Jackson, Augment.
 1091 Ellis Withrow McNeill, Buckeye.
 470 Charles Frank Nickell, Cass.
 212 Otis McKinley Dilley, Dunmore.
 1284 John F. Jordan, Hillsboro.
 90 John Kovacic (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 191 Alojs Segs (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 477 Clarence Bruce Pettis, Cass.
 1187 Russell B. Trainer, Trainer.
 1179 Wm. Sampson, Huntersville.
 753 Guy R. Faulkner, Marlinton.
 130 Francesco Netore (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 858 Deney E. Sharp, Warwick.
 168 Sam Reda (alien), Durbin.
 1023 Gio Kooriau (alien), Marlinton.
 424 Walter E. Goodman, Cass.
 840 James A. Landis, Augment.
 1347 Samuel Cordell, Denmar.
 1188 Kenny Underwood, Huntersville.
 657 Jesse Walter Woodell, Arbovale.
 175 Giuseppe Rega (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 260 Fred Montgomery Carpenter, Dunmore.
 278 Grover Cleveland Sheets, Greenbank.
 1240 Sherman H. Moore, Millpoint.

1378 Chas. Edward Callison, Beard.
 1379 Everette Ray Dolan, Denmar.
 1008 Wasele Drobesh (alien), Marlinton.
 229 Claude Fannon (col.), Mt. Lick.
 410 Camillo Decarlintonio (alien), Cass.
 289 Delbert Carpenter, Dunmore.
 1075 Floyd Jackson Carpenter, Buckeye.
 1189 Harrison F. Underwood, Huntersville.
 750 Walter C. Elmore, Marlinton.
 58 Craina France (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 1443 Harry Morgan Gladwell, Spice.
 150 Jansel Polank (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 15 Joseph Barbó (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 400 Ollie Davis (col.), Cass.
 1320 Fred Robert Hill, Lobelia.
 4 Edwin James Arnold, Mt. Lick.
 115 Guiseppe Martino (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 832 C. Frank Irvine, Warwick.
 1180 Richard Sampson, Huntersville.
 296 France Truden (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 228 Will Bell (col.), Mt. Lick.
 126 Yuse Orekey (alien), Horton.
 872 John A. Welford, Warwick.
 430 Starrett Dougal Huff, Cass.
 328 Maurillo Antonio (alien), Raywood.
 965 Lee McClung, Clover Lick.
 96 Wm. Cleveland Lunsford, Durbin.
 896 Walter Harper, Slaty Fork.
 1098 Roy Havlin Bambrick, Huntersville.
 624 Elmer Forrest Hill, Boyer.
 570 Henry W. Lantz, Oseola.
 544 Frank Zekyeh (alien), Spruce.
 1021 Walter Hobart, Marlinton.
 747 Everett C. East, Marlinton.
 1269 Joel P. Beard, Hillsboro.
 1258 Geo. W. Stewart (col.), Millpoint.
 929 Phil Cochran, Clover Lick.
 1194 Carlo Corio (alien), Augment.
 128 Camrial Nanetti (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 1199 Jake L. Doyle, Augment.
 91 Mallija Kovac (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 838 Harry E. Johnson (col.), Edray.
 655 Turle K. Lambert, Boyer.
 1416 Wm. Hobart Overby, Beard.
 861 Albert C. Van Keenan, Onoto.
 633 Oscar Harry Lat, Boyer.
 1326 James Jordan Simmons, Lobelia.
 712 Robert E. Matheny, Bartow.
 17 William Burner, Durbin.
 802 Paul Revere Yeager, Marlinton.
 1255 Warwick R. Scott, Hillsboro.
 691 George A. Wanless, Cass.
 378 Robert Cassell, Cass.
 1083 Emmert Irvine, Buckeye.
 237 Henry Homer Cassell, Greenbank.
 422 Levi C. Galford, Cass.
 619 Wm. Ellis Galusha, Boyer.
 1058 Alack Voke (alien), Marlinton.
 344 Wm. Frank Williams, Raywood.
 424 Fred D. Gwin, Marlinton.
 442 Wm. B. Jackson, Cass.
 1213 Antonio Tornatora (alien), Augment.
 202 Mallo Tonsic (alien), Horton.
 164 Mathoile Prudic (alien), Cheat Bridge.
 263 Hoxie Coda Pugh, Arbovale.
 272 Rodger A. Sheets, Dunmore.
 1198 Antonio DePasquale (alien), Augment.
 1248 Sandy C. Rose, Millpoint.
 1174 Harry Pullins, Minnehaha Springs.
 964 Forrest A. McClure, Clover Lick.
 865 Arthur Wheeler (col.), Warwick.
 593 Harvey Sanders, Winterburn.
 407 Herbert Dornell, Cass.
 1262 Laurence Kelley, Dunmore.
 886 Francesco Fraxonehl (alien), Mace.
 373 Denny Mount Callison, Beard.
 883 Chas. Henry Craddock, Slaty Fork.
 1161 Mulvey P. Moore, Huntersville.
 769 Charles S. Kramer, Marlinton.
 1152 Lov R. Hively, Huntersville.
 776 Rube McNeill, Marlinton.
 1280 George S. Fox, Denmar.
 1002 Richard McCarry, Hillsboro.
 564 Kenton James Kramer, Thornwood.
 581 Clyde Post, Thornwood.
 311 Boyd Daugherty (col.), Dunmore.
 1227 Jack Cottrell, Richwood.
 124 Homer Moreland, Cheat Bridge.
 481 Howard Pewley, Cass.
 895 Alfred Higgins, Slaty Fork.
 744 Joe Collins, Marlinton.
 976 Arthur Slaven, Clover Lick.
 582 Ray Probst, Winterburn.
 1409 Chas. W. McCoy, Denmar.
 1367 Frank James Wade, Seebert.
 879 Forrest Austin Galford, Marlinton.
 240 Wm. Laurence Conrad, Arbovale.
 1028 Alva Edison Moore, Marlinton.
 499 Clyde Stewart (col.), Cass.
 1011 W. F. Flynn, Marlinton.
 590 Toma Stanich (alien), Horton.
 1005 Chas. Robert Cover, Marlinton.
 444 Minncas Gaunlis (alien), Cass.
 636 Hoy Mullenax, Boyer.

ADDITIONAL NAMES

Here follow the names in the order drawn from 297 to 600, inclusive. These men have not been notified to present themselves for examination but in case more men are need to fill our quota of 148 men, after the 296 men called have been examined, they will be taken from this list in the order here given.

cies were like those of racers, and not an ounce of surplus flesh. As we are always harping on the benefits which accompany or flow from prohibition, we pause to remark that Pocahontas has been dry territory for generations.

The average weight was about 140 pounds. A body does not weight as much at thirty and under as you do as you approach or pass the fortieth year. Beside, when the army weighs a man, they strip off the clothes that so easily beset a man. It will surprise you, how much of your weight is on your bark and under your belt.

Probably the most distressed man of the day was a fine specimen who had been refused because he could muster but a single tooth. He consulted with one of the examining physicians, and he was told if he got himself fitted out with a set of store teeth the board would recommend his acceptance. He came down town and put in his order for a bridge, and we predict that Uncle Sam will have no better soldier in his army.

This man was different. For several months he had been trying to develop consumption, and from what he said, two lungs were nearly gone and a third badly affected. His teeth also had suddenly gone to the bad and been discarded. The doctor had been asked for glasses to save his failing eyesight. The old doc had remarked that he would sell him a pair of plain glasses if he wanted them for the looks of things, but his sight was all right. Then he started in to promote some conscientious scruples regarding war. Over to Virginia he hiked in spite of chronic rheumatism and joined in with the Dunkards, a sect opposed to war. To whoever would listen he would protest over much. "War is murder. I have no murder in my heart. I feel that I would not go to heaven if I would in any way kill a German in this war"—and so on and on. But the drafting man sure will get him by and by.

A man had come out of the green timber for his examination, and we were talking to him. Yes, he was perfectly willing to go if they would take him. For three years he had been in the army and for a like number of years he had worked in the woods of the Greenbrier Valley. The way he figured it out there was but little more actual danger in fighting

additional physician in the examination. Prosecuting Attorney W. A. Bratton has been drafted by the government to look after its interest in the matter of exemptions and other things. Sheriff William Gibson is on the job also.

The old doc remarked that we had all heard the old gag about war being a rich man's quarrel and a poor man's fight, but this particular war looked like the well to do would bear their proportionate share of the burden. Not only in the money part which they must furnish, but the sons of the more prosperous had led in the volunteering. Mention was made of the death of the heir to the Fleischman's yeast millions, who went to his death the other day trying to learn to run a flying machine so he could volunteer as an aviator. Then too, the son of a rich man would stand as much show buying himself out of this army as he would buying himself into heaven.

A veteran was doing the talking. He was twenty-five years old if he was a day. However he had served his two enlistment periods in the standing army, and he was going back into service by the way of the selective draft route. "I've got no grounds to claim exemption, and I don't have any idea I would if I could. Now you just get the idea out of your head that General Pershing won't fight if it is put up to him. He would rather fight than eat. He is just a regular hell cat that way. Nothing sudden nor unprepared stunts like the English did at the beginning of the war when they needlessly sacrificed so many good men. But when he starts through the German line, you can just bet that he is ready and that he is going through. I served under him a part of three years in the Philippines."

A man prefaced some not overly patriotic remarks by the statement that his father had fought four years for the preservation of the Union in the sixties. A fine old man, still in vigorous health, said to him: "I fought in the Confederate army, and am proud of it, but I am ashamed of you and every other citizen who is not willing to back his country at this time."

NORTH FORK

S. S. Davidson has recently completed digging a new well with an abundance of good water at a depth of thirty-five feet.

Bruin still continues to press his unjust claim upon the farmer's sheep around here and it seems as if nothing but the finest and most valuable lambs will satisfy him.

Wm. C. Greathouse lost a good young mare last week.

Oats are coming on nicely and Thomas and Cecil Houchin will soon start their new reaper. Though unwell as yet, Mr. Houchin cannot content himself this fine harvest weather and has been making the old McCormick move.

R. J. Hevener reports \$183 cash sale of eggs from 70 hens since January 1st this year. His three acre experiment of spring wheat is a mountain beauty and will be ready for the reaper with the oats.

We believe H. L. Kesler deserves a word of praise for his interest in the general improvement of our public roads. He seems to delight in good roads and the people in this community admire principles like that.

Our series of meetings will begin at Hevener church Sunday August 26, conducted by Rev. Miller of the Bridgewater College Missionary Band.

August 22 at 8 p. m. there will be an entertainment at the Hevener church by Elders A. S. Thomas, S. N. McCann, Dr. Flory and S. D. Miller, of Bridgewater. Dr. Flory is president of Bridgewater College and Dr. McCann is president of the Bible Society. Many friends are cordially invited to these meetings.

BOYER SIDING

C. P. Kerr and wife of Durbin, were visiting at J. B. Nottingham's Sunday.

George Cochran has purchased a new Dain mowing machine.

J. B. Nottingham has an excellent piece of corn; some of it measures 12 feet in height.

John Wooddell and Matt Cavenaugh have commenced making hay.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Daniel Stone.

We are having very hot weather at this time and every body is busy making hay.

BRUFFEYS CREEK

We are having beautiful weather and farmers are busy making hay and threshing grain in this neighborhood.

The wheat crop is fine; corn looking fair and potatoes crops and garlens good.

We think the high cost of living would be brought down to some extent if properly managed.

Childrens day at Emanuel Sunday was a pleasant affair with a large at-

Town of 8 feet up Gr opposite tl of Lot No. the Town Southern l to the stre the preser ville and l clude Lots of the Birc Marlintyn remainder two distric established A Copy

BL

Stomach

Guarante Headache, I Yellow Jaun Bowels, Nervous He There is "Black" th onics" any road staten ear of succi

Don't Hea f they are pleasant; if han all the back to the whom you be end to go BLACK

Stop,

Are you a Do you ki things ever your nervo every vital your muscle lame and st Are you hav pains? Do morning as

If so, you MACK-SAL onee and ge toms. With special diet pie, which h of dollars to anteed to gi is received directions ar money will b Ask yor d per bottl D Wallace, Co

Head Fee Heavy?

SAN-X Lax hot wr. Pl takend off Action and

64	John Clarence Goodsell, Durbin.	251	Carl Yohan Gustafson, Boyer.	826	Bernard R. Galford, Marlinton.	919	Edgar A. Carrow, Deer Creek.
382	Leonard F. Cutlip, Cass.	180	Alois Segalen (allen), Horton.	256	Walter Henry Bell, Dunmore.	917	James Smith, Linwood.
224	William Wyatt, Mt. Lick.	1389	Grier Jeffrey Hufford, Denmar.	257	Madison Bird Pennington, Deer	35	Stephen Casto (allen), Cheat
818	Ray Fisher, Onoto.	553	Ora Vandevender, Wintburn.	2581	Rocco Femano (allen), Denmar.	Bridge.	
762	Richard Hunter (col.), Marlinton.	825	Shirley Graves (col.), Marlinton	1005	Chas. R. Cover, Marlinton	1316	Edgar Wm. Dean, Lobelia.
921	Arch Chestnut, Clover Lick.	969	Fred Floyd McLaughlin, Stony Bottom.	300	Monti Ciro (allen), Cass.	762	Burt Johnson, Marlinton.
1013	Edworth Fink, Marlinton.	1171	Clarence H. McComb, Huntersville	258	Chas. J. McCool, Augment.	47	Donk Donk (allen), Mt. Lick.
1042	Jacob Rosen (allen), Marlinton.	653	Lee Charles Woodell, Arboreale	259	Pietro (Marlinton) (allen), Cass.	326	Benton Ervin, Clover Lick.
449	D. F. Lodermik, Spruce.	941	Vaughn W. Geiger, Stony Bottom	27	Terry Hanson Cover, Durbin.	111	Bruno De Mori (allen), Durbin.
1241	Cass Miller, Millpoint.	1131	Clarence V. Alderman, Neola	547	William Buskirk, Thornwood.	1444	Dameron David Gladwell, Spies.
48	Robert Percival Ridout Evans, Durbin.	831	Clarence Lorenzo (allen), Boyer.	1125	Harry Cleveland Shradar, Dunmore.	364	Warren Gay Bragg, Cass.
38	Loy Collins, Durbin.	1040	John Pierce (col.), Marlinton.	884	Harney J. Duncan, Slaty Fork.	112	Orehar Mathya (allen), Cheat
742	John T. Cochran, Marlinton.	1177	Harry Lee Rime, Rime.	943	W. A. Hively, Clover Lick.	522	Mike Fomocoolte (allen), Spruce.
640	Robert L. Boyer.	879	Exra Beal, Mingo.	798	Raine Wells, Marlinton.	466	Thomas O. McQueen, Cass.
127	Heiler Mathews (allen), Cheat	746	Arvel B. Dilley, Marlinton.	1286	Chas. B. Laithie, Hillsboro.	74	Monroe Hunter (col.), Durbin.
Bridge.		655	Wm. Floyd Vanner, Boyer.	1284	Marion Bertram Gladwell, Locust.	626	Howard Oscar Holland, Boyer
1086	Chas. Franklin Lodermik, Buckeye.	283	Earle Propat, Mt. Lick.	132	John Naret (allen), Durbin.	591	Andy Snyder, Interburn.
		995	Albert Neal Baxter, Marlinton.	1232	Grady Hoggett, Millpoint.	502	J. H. Shafer, Deer Creek.
668	Edward Cassell, Nida.	914	John J. Shaver, Slaty Fork.	589	W. S. Smarr, Wintburn.	295	Wm. Henry Brinkley (col.), Raywood.
1074	Donna B. Cloonon, Buckeye.	791	John G. Tate, Marlinton.	834	F. Cleveland Jack, Edray.	1244	Tom P. McNeel, Hillsboro.
743	Albert Curry, Marlinton.	69	George Wm. Gragg, Durbin.	1228	James D. Lory, Linden.	865	Herbert Wheeler (col.), Warwick.
827	Andy M. Gay, Edray.	1116	Harry Moore, Dunmore.	325	Harry Hunter Heffer, Dunmore.	177	Luther Emanuel, Roxboro, Durbin
1242	J. Moffett McNeel, Millpoint.	1361	Harold Miles Lang, Watoga.	1247	Ernest S. Ross, Millpoint.	1034	Mosquale Perno (allen), Cheat Elk
1038	Earl Edgar, Mt. Marlinton.	446	Brown Miller, Slaty Fork.	282	Oda S. Woodell, Dunmore.	144	Chas. Wm. Bond, Burri.
1396	Edwin Oscar Gabbert, Denmar.	1422	James McClung Spence, Locust.	093	John C. McNeill, Buckeye.	201	Carrol Turk (allen), Cheat Bridge
916	Clarence Shinnaberry, Clover Lick	1129	John J. Alderman, Neola.	443	Tony Julius (allen), Cass.	141	Clerio Pasquale (allen), Cheat
473	Wm. Smith O'Brien, Cass.	873	Frank Young, Edray.	28	Joseph F. Coyle, Durbin.	754	Ervin Carton, Marlinton.
287	Howard Kenton Wilfong, Dunmore	1036	James Webster Palmer, Marlinton	95	Andre Livoxoy, Frankfort.	84	Edwin McClung, Slaty Fork.
586	Carl Rose, Thornwood.	790	John K. Thompson, Marlinton	779	Robt. E. Perkins (col.), Marlinton	482	Reeie W. Moore, Warwick.
560	Carl Wm. Kalabatz, Boyer.	1155	H. Lynn Kincaid, Minnehaha Springs.	558	Millard Darnell, Wintburn.	1019	Lathay Walters Hayslett, Marlinton.
566	Camillo Tommasone (allen), Cass.	1210	Geetux H. Sharp, Augment.	389	Wm. B. Cassell, Cass.		
454	John Melvin Heffer, Dunmore.	174	Cecil Clark Rexrode, Durbin.	407	Frank Edwin Bruffey, Lobelia.	1140	Luke Cook, Huntersville.
426	Joseph F. Knight, Cass.	310	Oscar James Campbell, Dunmore.	1162	Fred C. Moore, Huntersville.	708	Wille Clyde Kramer, Bartow.
89	Jones Kolene (allen), Cheat Bridge	414	Grover Clarence Fawley, Cass.	1047	Charles Wayne Simmons, Marlinton.	592	Wasele Habel (allen), Marlinton.
1197	Consolato C. De Attonio (allen), Augment.	763	Luther P. Helmdollard, Marlinton	728	Moses Alexander (col.), Marlinton.	495	Ruby Wooddall Rose, Cass.
932	A. L. Carpenter, Clover Lick.	307	Clark Weber Chambers, Raywood.	030	Delmar Wolford, Cass	68	Massaro Giuseppe (allen), Durbin.
1294	Wyatt B. Haney, Augment.	591	Edwin Ware, Clover Lick.	1123	James Bowers, Huntersville.	1446	Dennie Rufus Hollandsworth, Renick's Valley.
1377	Warley Manno Dale, Anthony.	1302	McClelen Williamson, Hillsboro.	149	Joseph Perharie (allen), Cheat	654	Wesley Newton Vandevender, Boyer
863	Lloyd Vanneman, Woodrow.	1457	Russell Scott, Spice.	482	Francisco Pisono (allen), Spruce.		
388	Homar M. Brown, Cass.	569	Chas. L. Lantz, Wintburn.	97	Eddie Lambert, Durbin.	366	Henry O. Blackhurst, Cass.
451	Giarrusso Lalvatore (allen), Cass.	553	Albert Blum, Thornwood.	1229	Wilbert P. Miller, Millpoint.	1261	Stepote Washington (col.), Mill point.
745	Early C. Dilley, Marlinton.	1084	Jubel Earl Koe, Marlinton.	219	Frank C. Wilson, Durbin.	537	Solomon M. Wilson (col.), Marlinton.
573	Floyd M. Mays, Wintburn.	1480	Quincy Abram Cutlip, Renick's Valley.	893	Cleveland Fitzwater, Wildell.	718	Early Jason Simmons, Bartow.
1137	Wm. C. Burwell, Huntersville.	625	Uriah Hrehner, Boyer.	839	French H. Kirkpatrick, Marlinton	752	Wm. Arthur Funkhauser, Marlinton.
1106	Chas. Vaughn Fertig, Dunmore.	462	Elkin Dowell (col.), Spruce.	249	Clyde Ramsey, Richmond.		
308	Ernest Campbell, Dunmore.	459	Joe Manito (allen), Cass.	094	Edward Clovent Sheets, Buckeye.	227	Ora Zicafosse, Durbin.
429	Angelo Gallore (allen), Spruce.	161	Frank Potemel (allen), Durbin.	45	Galtano De Leonardo (allen), Durbin.	290	Espy Wilfong, Dunmore.
1451	Franklin Pierce Sparks, Renick's	1009	Paul Bartholomew Dupuy, Marlinton.	605	Robt. Wymer, Wintburn.	399	Sydney Davis (col.), Cass.
1383	Elmer Aubra Gladwell, Locust.	189	Josef Skirl (allen), Horton.	246	Dennis S. Buckman, Millpoint.	328	John Newton Sparks, Lobelia.
1056	Frazier Owen, Cass.	659	James Arthur White, Boyer.	687	Wm. P. Sutton, Hosterman.	281	Arthur Burton Sutton, Dunmore
1225	Mart Brown, Millpoint.	361	N. C. Bradley, Cass.	186	Josef Skot (allen), Durbin.	483	Alfred Karhel (allen), Cass.
394	Jim Cavallaro (allen), Mace.	709	Robert Kramer, Bartow.	135	Harry E. Buzzard, Huntersville.	674	Clifton L. Hill, Hosterman
1025	Mike Litron (allen), Marlinton.	909	George B. Rhea, Mace.	541	Charles Weeks, Raywood.	464	Harold L. McChick, Cass.
417	Wm. A. Fertig, Cass.	129	Tannotto Neola (allen), Cheat	247	Clarence Edward Flynn, Arboreale	1128	Ira D. Alderman, Huntersville
354	Martin Elmer Brown, Spruce.	1153	Ewerett G. Herold, Huntersville.	179	Charles Kent Snyder, Durbin.	1089	Lock Harrison McNeill, Buckeye.
445	Josado Josade (allen), Spruce.	1232	Clayson Guy Thomas, Buckeye.	684	Clawson E. Sheets, Hosterman.	110	Robert J. Morris, Durbin.
217	Finsley Waller (col.), Durbin.	213	Robert Charles Vansodale, Durbin	927	Adam Wm. Beverage, Marlinton.	512	Onen Denon Siple, Cass.
259	Ora Kismore, Boyer.	465	Porter McCall McLaughlin, Spruce	253	Clayton Wm. Mace, Marlinton.	894	Russell Hannah, Yelk.
1295	Camice F. Scott, Hillsboro.	1096	Clarence Amos Buzzard, Dunmore	1273	Glenn W. Callison, Hillsboro.	470	Grandy Cole (col.), Spruce.
1068	Thrasher Adkison, Buckeye.	1408	Sidney Wm. McCoy, Durbin.	263	Samuel Glen Lambert, Arboreale	1124	Luther Hamlin Shradar, Huntersville.
1374	John Lockard Cutlip, Droop.	163	Gregor Poruk (allen), Durbin.	577	Robt. Mays, Thornwood.		
1268	W. P. Bedford, Millpoint.	665	Brown D. Arbogast, Durbin.	732	Joe Barkos, Marlinton	858	Jesse P. Hannah, Slaty Fork.
1460	Joseph Snowden Pitt, Renick's Valley.	1115	Wilbert Kelley, Frost.	901	Loring Walter Wilfong, Boyer.	1295	Romey Tucker, Richmond
332	Calvin Cyrus Gorgy, Raywood.	1224	Ray Wm. Bell, Hillsboro.	127	William N. Aller, Marlinton.	143	Matures Prude (allen), Cheat
1120	Henderson Sharp, Frost.	904	Louis Louw, Linwood.	584	Robert H. Rexrode, Wintburn.	Bridge.	
1365	Geo. V. Steele, Seebert.	202	Warwick Friel, Augment.	607	Clark Siple, Cass.	320	Samuel Mace (allen), Cheat
242	Russell Orford Crowley, Dunmore.	1015	Henry Miffin Gilmore, Marlinton.	811	Frank C. Baxter, Marlinton.	Bridge.	
1333	Grady Stacy, Hillsboro.	1164	Truman C. Mace, Huntersville.	12	Joe Binold (allen), Mt. Lick.	434	Hampton H. Hoot, Cass.
702	Paul W. Gum, Bartow.	405	Edward Dollenz (allen), Cass.	897	Page W. Hannah, Yelk.	256	John Wm. Johnson, Bartow.
232	James Laurence Arbogast, Arboreale.	250	Forest Gorgy, Arboreale.	1018	Austin Harlow Duncan, Buckeye.	621	Artie Morgan, Bartow.
597	Zelven Vandevender, Wintburn.	885	Chas. E. Dyer, Slaty Fork.	448	Clyde Evans, Marlinton.	660	Arthur Clark, Bartow.
694	Levi M. Mathews (col.), Glad.	1147	Chas. C. Eryn, Huntersville.	108	Tony Moditz (allen), Cheat Bridge	1040	Walter Robert, Denmar.
198	George Washington Spangler, Mt. Lick.	959	Granville Morgen Moore, Stony Bottom.	178	Allie Eilet Sheets, Durbin.	1060	John Wheeler, Mt. Marlinton.
1321	Thomas Dean Snyder, Locust.	329	John Micheltoch (allen), Stiling ton.	377	Joseph Church, Cass.	1203	Napoleon Gibson, Augment.
1318	Clyde Virgil Grimes, Lobelia.	628	Joete Carl Hyde, Durbin.	9	Andrio Yonetto (allen), Cheat	485	Bernardo Pescosoldo (allen), Cass
1018	Floyd Calvin Huff, Marlinton.	426	Chas. N. Gum, Cass.	Bridge.		2	Jesale Glen Arlman, Durbin.
799	Clyde Wagner, Marlinton.	1452	Oliver Watson Shue, Spice.	347	Levi Adredo (allen), Cass.	261	Fred Wm. Arlman, Greenbank.
671	Jesse Cassell, Cass.	823	Fred Galford, Woodrow.	70	Matera Giocamo (allen), Cheat	1088	Emory L. Lest, Buckeye.
561	George F. Gum, Thornwood.	246	Sam Henry Elliott, Dunmore.	16	Cal Elder, Mt. Lick.	215	Samuel G. Vansodale, Durbin.
195	Francis Swigel (allen), Cheat	731	Maur Breter (col.), Marlinton.	562	Frank Locosta (allen), Clover Lick	500	Ernest Stewart (col.), Spruce.
Bridge.		678	Carl D. Ryder, Nida.	586	Preston Taylor, Thornwood.	385	John Belmore Cassell, Cass.
1061	Samuel Beverly Wilson, Marlinton	168	Arden George Killingsworth, Marlinton.	789	Harry P. Spitzer, Marlinton.	1418	Henry Thurnham Powers, Denmar.
145	Samuel Pappa (allen), Durbin.	1215	Domenick Italino (allen), Augment.	849	Claude E. McLaughlin, Marlinton	1430	Archie H. Newman, Neola.
1010	Charles Francis Barker, Lobelia.	955	Edgar L. Malcomb, Clover Lick.	134	John Nagador (allen), Cheat	3	James Homer Arbogast, Durbin.
98	Ellis Lawson (col.), Durbin.	1815	Guy Elsworth Dean, Lobelia.	Bridge.		1157	Newton P. Lockridge, Minnehaha Springs.
1184	Harry I. Shinnaberry, Huntersville.	627	Grover Cleveland Huff, Boyer.	372	Elba Bright Callison, Beard.	710	Jake P. Kramer, Bartow.
801	Bruce Yeager, Marlinton.	1063	Charley Wm. Cale (col.), Marlinton.	607	Russell S. Williams, Thornwood.	678	Price Kender, Bartow.
286	Stephen Clyde Tracy, Arboreale.	99	James Lewis Lawland, Durbin.	1344	Vernie Holden (col.), Seebert.	118	Nickola Murello (allen), Durbin
990	Oliver Ware, Clover Lick.	1277	Geo. P. Edgar, Hillsboro.	374	Nicholas Chaichitz (allen), Cass.	701	Dorsey Freeman, Bartow.
44	Anton Deyok (allen), Cheat Bridge.	365	Joe Barber (allen), Cass.	1219	Ernest Lee, Buckeye.	508	George W. Swanson, Deer Creek
220	Antonio Yanotto (allen), Cheat	144	Frank Paekar (allen), Horton.	25	Pietro Cziodomni (allen), Slaty Fork.	505	Giavanni Sorbara (allen), Spruce
Bridge.		1301	Samuel T. Wamsley, Hillsboro.	173	Virgil Martin Buckman, Durbin.	737	Wm. V. Beck, Marlinton.
7	Rudolph Aloye (allen), Cheat Bridge	1405	Ernest Kyle McCoy, Durbin.	184	Allie J. Simmons, Durbin.	220	James Cleland Witt, Mt. Lick
846	Ligon Mace, Yelk.	1136	Wm. C. Bowser, Huntersville.	819	Newman E. Fertig, Warwick	804	Noah W. Bright, Onoto.
398	Jacob Dean, Cass.	451	Chas. F. Browne, Wintburn.	1039	Henry Thomas Patterson (col.), Marlinton.	404	Guy Campbell, Raywood.
216	Marshall Coles Waller (col.), Durbin.	1394	Dorsey Register May, Beard.	474	Wm. O'Toole, Cass.	1169	Harry O. McLaughlin, Huntersville.
847	Howard C. McNeill, Onoto.	1285	James Keiro (allen), Hillsboro.	60	Ue France (allen), Cheat Bridge.		
302	Serino Cesare (allen), Raywood.	916	Emmett L. Sharp, Mace.	518	L. J. Sheets, Cass.	876	Dave Brancos, Slaty Fork.
26	Joe Colson, Mt. Lick.	766	Wm. Geary (col.), Marlinton.	759	Thos. J. Houlehan, Marlinton.	384	Harry Snyder, Durbin.
1123	John Mitchell Sharp, Dunmore.	1090	Moody Lawson McNeill, Buckeye.	208	Alois Uranier (allen), Durbin.	956	John W. Moore, Stony Bottom.
662	Ellis Elmer Wilson, Boyer.	821	Reed S. Gay, Onoto.	293	Forrest Woodell, Greenbank.	471	Sperry Enos Nthop, Spruce.
475	Wallace D. Phillips, Cass.	850	Dency E. Sharp, Warwick	403	Harry Miller, Denmar.	689	Walter T. Thompson, Hosterman
641	George Emmanuel Powell, Boyer.	1280	Ross Aaron Hufford, Denmar.	771	James Luce (allen), Marlinton.	698	Chris Rusk Berl, Bartow.
1392	James Emmanuel Long, Denmar.	423	Robert D. Taylor.	785	Cliff Snyder, Marlinton.	261	Lewis Ashur, elley, Greenbank.
1104	Ernest Dilley, Dunmore.	1111	Arthur Watkin Hinkle, Huntersville.	404	Robert Lee Dean, Spruce.	907	John Davis Mae, Yelk.
239	Fred Golden Conrad, Arboreale.	1220	Tobias Otrion Moss, Buckeye.	1362	Howard Lester, Seebert.	1330	Orlon Osborne, wnsend, Lobelia.
852	Wm. Leo Price, Edray.	855	Royal C. Shearer, Edray.	369	John Carrington (col.), Spruce.	172	Riley Roach, Durbin.
142	Dennis A. Grimes, Clover Lick.	362	James Karro, Mace.	575	Mike Mirich (allen), Horton.	206	Anton Slicer (allen), Hosterman.
1145	Forrest H. Dean, Rime.	891	French Gibson, Yelk.	277	Clarence Jacob Sheets, Greenbank	376	Frank Campbell, Durbin.
975	Bedford Shinnaberry, Clover Lick.	1030	Frank Lucash (allen), Marlinton.	411	Walter E. Taylor, Clover Lick.	192	Antonio Sarlaro Cheat Bridge.
1274	Floyd H. Darnell, Hillsboro.	1040	Arthur N. Levinsay, Durbin.	80	Paul Anton Jahn (allen), Durbin.	273	Cecil Tracy Augast, Arboreale.
82	Roy Jayne, Durbin.	549	Frank A. Woodell, Cass.	266	Charley Meyers, Boyer.	977	J. M. Spinks, Clover Lick.
478	John F. Parks (col.), Cass.	79	Okey E. Dodge, M. Lick.	123	Ray Merrit Meats, Durbin.	796	Henry G. Wilg, Marlinton.
1478	John Arthur Wells, Beard.	1228	Chas. N. Carter, Richmond.	204	Frank Wardell Galford, Dunmore	578	Corbet Nelson, Wintburn.
479	Bill Perkins (col.), Spruce.	740	Oliv B. Collins, Marlinton.	387	Willard Thomas Church, Cass.	203	Arthur Townsend, Durbin.
55	Derovic Frank (allen), Cheat	83	Wilson Ray Kelley, Durbin.	1085	Verlin Lodermik, Buckeye.	403	John Henry Aepolt, Boyer.
Bridge.		142	Oliver D. Peck, Durbin.	921	Ligon Ware, Mace.	403	Harry Demidow (allen), Cass.
592	Chas. Simmons, Cecola.	1299	Meygoltta Francico (allen), Denmar.	1182	Everett H. Shinnaberry, Huntersville.	196	John Senl (allen), Cheat Bridge.
1401	John Mayten (col.), Spruce.	1445					

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Better to buy Egg Producer
or Poultry Food for coming
winter. Eggs will be higher.
Body Lice Powder, Tonics

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volun-	739	Edgar W. Cochran, wife
corps	1419	Joseph B. Reynolds, infirm parent
a and	280	Robert Samuel Sheets, infirm parent and motherless child
to im-	972	Charlie Ray, infirm parent
are	966	J. W. Neighbors, wife, 4 children
idying	332	Elmer McLaughlin, wife and 3 children
num-		
in the	868	Resa E. Wilfong, wife and 2 children and on religion
merly	1395	Oscar W. May, wife and child
gland,	363	Michael Bahatka, alien
turn	208	John C. Botkin, wife and child
ply	112	Domenica Magdaglio, alien
alysis	6	Anselino Gagliozzi, alien
part-	343	Perri Viola Vencenio, alien
report-	957	Joe Merico, alien
Hun-	353	Andy Belko, alien
m St.	1300	Jacob R. Welford, infirm parent
from	675	Elmer J. Houchin, wife, child
arks-	1294	George M. Ramsey, wife and 3 children
en of		
tment	1354	Burgess Dunbrack, wife and 3 children
from		
sburg,	726	James C. Adkins, wife, child
thern	982	Guy Tallman, wife and child
Draft	15	Roy V. Blake, wife, 3 children
organ-	792	Valentine Vosigeria, alien
thows	933	I. G. Cunningham, wife, child
E. M.	1275	Bruno di Cheira, alien
mem-	1114	Russell Kelley, aged parent
h will	530	Z. Urbanich, alien
claims	645	Ralph A. Ringer, wife 3 children
e the	218	Meade Lester Wimer, wife and 2 children
ogan;		
a, and	54	Henry W. Frampton, wife and child
valu-	550	Geo. E. Blankenship, wife and 3 children
being		
Agri-	574	Thomas Musto, wife and child
cently	1432	Otto Adkison, wife and child
is the	981	Odie C. Smith, wife and child
n ad-	677	Joseph H. Keister, wife, mother
buyers	1211	Joseph H. Spacht, wife, child
states,	882	C. C. Beal, family
f spe-	749	Harrison Evans, wife, 4 children
esti-	11	Ernest Boucher, family
duce	1417	Winnie Phillips, family
time.	760	Henry Hiner, wife
e way	56	Willie Fensler, family
been	128	Raymond O. McCullough, wife and 2 children
rainia		
part-	350	R. F. Arthur, wife, 5 children
William	1132	Wm. B. Boggs, wife 2 children
e 216	440	Jasper Hinkle, wife
appli-	711	Vernal S. Long, wife, 3 children
d offi-	1314	Albert Harvey Crouse, wife, 2 children
Fort		

and improperly secure a certificate of exemption or discharge, he advances the time of call of all other uncalled persons on the list. For this reason every registered person and to some extent every person in the community is more or less directly interested in seeing that the true facts are brought to the attention of the government. For every local board a person has been designated who will receive information of such cases and take appeals to the District Board or inform the local board. For this reason the public is entitled to know the grounds upon which claims for exemption or discharge are being asked by registered men."

THE HONOR ROLL

MEN PHYSICALLY FIT WHO CLAIM NO EX-EMPTION FROM MILITARY DUTY

945	J. U. Hevener, Clover Lick.
1266	Page D. Waugh, Millpoint.
369	Gay Campbell, Dunmore.
1966	Dallas Coe Adkison, Buckeye.
433	Albert E. Harouff, Cass.
1329	Harlen Starcher, Lobelia.
1230	Ben F. Kellison, Millpoint.
652	Paul Brine Thompson, Arboreale.
1020	George Wm. Hartless, Marlinton.
223	Frank L. Wickwire, Olive.
1441	Ernest Henry Curry, Jacox.
390	Charles Coe Clendenen, Cass.
1456	Homer Scott, Spice.
983	Edgar Tallman, Stony Bottom.
542	John Madison Ward, Cass.
874	Allen C. Young, Marlinton.
1148	Hubert M. Ervine, Huntersville.
965	C. Dice Louk, Mace.
1288	Graham H. LaRue, Hillsboro.
452	Fred Lynch, Cass.
355	Robert Bolding (col.), Cass.
629	Alex Burton Gregory, Boyer.
1334	Chas. Wm. Adkins, Seebert.
770	Fred Lightner, Marlinton.
525	Clarence L. Tabor, Spruce.
1276	Veney F. Dilley, Hillsboro.
5	Parker Arbogast, Durbin.
549	J. W. Bryant, Winterburn.
741	Wm. C. Cole, Marlinton.
1054	Guy Stewart (col.), Marlinton.
1022	Rube Andrew Jackson (col.), Marlinton.
841	Earl M. Mann, Edray.
493	Everett W. Roderick, Cass.
1305	Garl Ammon, Bruffey, Lobelia.
1366	Marvin Lee Tyree, Seebert.
500	Hubert Allen Jordan, Linwood.
1287	Clark Long, Hillsboro.
664	John A. Arbogast, Durbin.
1112	Edgar Wilson Herold, Huntersville.
1355	Augustus Henry Evans, Watoga.
1057	Harper Garen Thomas, Marlinton.
1256	Dan Swackhammer, Richwood.
519	Danas Scott, Cass.
383	Asey E. Cassell, Cass.
1166	Clarence B. Moore, Huntersville.
856	Jacob W. Sharp, Warwick.
1346	Hamp Cook, Buckeye.

Boards finds all this to be so, it must be further satisfied that "the direct, substantial, material loss to any such industrial or agricultural enterprise outweighs the loss that would result from the failure to obtain the military service of any such person." If any of our embattled farmers can overcome these several obstacles in the way to a discharge, we don't recall his name just at the present writing.

In the matter of supporting affidavits for persons claiming exemptions under the agricultural enterprise clause and other reasons, the persons signing them should look a little out. These affidavits are not to be signed on the request of a friend after the usual manner of circulating a petition—expected to neither hurt nor harm, and to be forgotten about. In no respect are these affidavits merely formal, and no one should execute them without the greatest care, and with a full understanding of their importance and the personal responsibility and liability of the person signing the affidavit in case any statement therein is not correct of his own knowledge. These affidavits are long, detailed, and specific, and are required to be made of personal knowledge. The government has reason to believe there are dodgers and slackers lurking in the land. To ferret out these the District Boards will have to have the services of secret service men who will investigate all affidavits, where there is anything suspicious about them, with a view to prosecution. The penalties which may result from a false or careless affidavit are exceedingly severe.

Suppose the owner of a large producing farm was drafted, and appeared before the District Board for exemption on the grounds of agricultural enterprise. The question confronting the Board would be, could this man be replaced by some one past the military age, at a commensurate salary employed to manage the farm without direct, substantial and material detriment to its productive capacity? Note that no reference will be made to the inconvenience or expense of the owner, but only in reference to the operation and productivity of the farm itself.

It being killed by the train.

W. W. McCoy cut a fine piece of oats for River View Farm, Monday.

Mrs. G. C. Beard, who recently returned from the Marlinton Hospital, is reported not much better.

Mrs. J. W. Beard, Miss Florence Barnett, Harper Beard, Parker Hamrick and John G. Hamrick motored to White Sulphur Springs, Sunday, going by way Hillsboro, Renick, Frankford, and Lewisburg, and returning by way of Rimel, Huntersville and Marlinton. They report a fine trip, no car trouble and splendid scenery.

Mrs. H. M. Smith returned last week from a visit to relatives in Greenbrier county.

Mrs. I. B. Fitzgerald is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Buzzard, at Huntersville.

J. C. Gilbert of Johnson City, Tennessee, was at Mrs. Beard's Monday night.

Mrs. Rexford Callison has returned from a visit to her mother in Greenbrier county.

Duncan Moore made a flying trip to Denmar, Saturday.

DUNMORE

Mrs. Haven Deacon, of Lexington, Va., is at her old home on a visit.

Rev. T. A. Burch and family spent a day last week with Capt. Swecker.

Miss Genevieve Yeager is spending a few weeks in town.

Miss Mamie Gingar and Clarence Moore spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Mrs. Gertie Gum and children of Virginia, are here on a visit to relatives and friends.

Dr. C. L. Austin and wife, and James Moomau and wife, of Oklahoma, are here on a visit.

R. E. Noel and son of Hinton, spent last week in the county.

Mrs. David Mauzy is visiting her brother, Capt. C. B. Swecker.

We have never seen the road between Edray and Clover Lick in as bad a condition as it is at this time.

R. E. Noel and Capt. Swecker, the marble people, sold S. B. Hannah a very handsome granite monument for his wife's grave last week. They also put up some good work near Warwick.

LOBELIA

The Italians are getting along nicely with their grading.

Some repairing is being done on the old stone house formerly owned by W. B. Hill. Some of the Spice Run men expect to move in.

The protracted meeting is in progress at the Methodist church.

nieces, the Misses Browning of Washington, D. C., Glen Clark, Claude Stulting, Marshall Fuller and Glen Callison. All report a good time.

T. L. and C. G. Beard were on Williams river last week looking after their stock.

Cashier J. K. Marshall is visiting home folks in Greenbrier county.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Smith, a son.

Miss Margaret LaRue is spending some days in Cass.

Miss Dakota Kirk is visiting friends in the Greenbank District.

President of Farmers' County Institute E. H. Moore, attended the Farmers' Institute at Edray, Tuesday.

Harry Harper grew a field of seven acres of oats on E. H. Moore's farm which produced at the rate of 51 bushels to the acre by weight. Measured bushels weighed 37 pounds each.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

The Pocahontas County Teachers' Institute will be held at Marlinton in the High School auditorium August 27th to 31st.

Supt. H. F. Griffey of Hinton, and Miss Anna S. Cummings of Huntington, are the instructors. They both come well recommended by the state superintendent as among the leaders in the state as educators. Let us hope they are and each one of do our "Bit" in making this a very profitable week. New books this year and with no manual to start with makes it very necessary for us all to get enough inspiration and information this week to do while the school lasts.

The institute will begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock promptly, and all the sessions will begin on time and close on the same schedule. Pocahontas county teachers need not be reminded of their duty to be there each minute. Folks from the lower part of the county may come on the train Monday at 11:41 and go immediately to the school house and register. Folks from the upper end of the county will see to it that they are here by that time anyway.

The county superintendent is now required to excuse from institute attendance any teacher who attends some standard college or other approved school for at least six weeks after January 1st of the year in which an excuse is sought. Attendance at summer school or the spring term after January 1st of this year will meet this requirement provided the

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the bride's pastor, conducted the impressive ceremony. Miss Bertha Yost played the wedding marches and during the ceremony softly Melody of Love.

The bride is very popular in social and church circles. Entering with her brother, Mr. Sidney Cummins, who gave her in marriage, she looked beautiful in a suit of dark blue with hat and gloves to match, and wearing a corsage bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth Cummins, a sister, as maid of honor and Miss Lena Livesay, both wearing white net. Each carried a shower bouquet of daisies. Mr. Livesay, a brother of the groom, acted as best man with Mr. Lacy Cummins as groomsman. Little Miss Josephine Padgett carried the ring on a satin pillow.

Mr. and Mrs. Livesay left on the westbound train for Niagara Falls and other points of interest. They will make their home in Durbin, W. Va., where Mr. Livesay is engaged in business.—Rockbridge County News.

The Hillsboro High and Graded schools will open Monday September tenth. The place of Miss Amy Hall who resigned at the close of last session, will be filled by Miss Anna Mae Mooreland of Parkersburg. Miss Mooreland is a graduate of Martha Washington College and has taught in the Willamstown High School. This is the only change in the corps of teachers this year.

Mrs. J. D. Judy and children, who have recently moved back to Greenbrier from Minnesota, have been visiting relatives in this county. Mr. Judy proved a homestead near the Canadian border, but war conditions have made things so hard in and near Canada, that he has moved his family back to Greenbrier to await the coming of peace.

Some one sent an order to The Charles Williams Stores from Marlinton for an order of goods amounting

IN THE LIST OF MEN EXAMINED FOR MILITARY SERVICE, LAST WEEK.

List of Persons Exempted or Discharged from the Service of the United States.

321	Harry W. Gum, Dunmore.
324	Clyde Elie Tabor, Spruce.
172	W. Parker McGlaughlin, Huntersville.
532	Jas. Valasek (alien), Spruce.
214	Claude Wiley, Marlinton.
305	George Waldorf Coleman (col.), Raywood.
557	S. H. Duckworth, Winterburn.
433	Emory Ernest Anderson, Spice.
585	Truman Rennie, Winterburn.
977	Mark Cook, Buckeye.
415	Wm. Edward Neathawk, Locust.
635	Alexander Handley McKerrin, Marlinton.
958	Nick Merico (alien), Clover Lick.
323	Glen Galford, Dunmore.
857	Dexter C. Sharp, Warwick.
401	Rexford Morton Maugans, Denmar.
438	Frank Bernard Herbert, Cass.
1059	Wm. Henry Vanreeman, Marlinton.
441	Wm. Mirle Irvine, Cass.
492	Frank E. Ripley, Cass.
715	Howard B. Phillips, Bartow.
349	George Adamko (alien), Spruce.
1407	Denny Christopher McCoy, Beard.
501	Ingram Smith, Cass.
102	Anton Louis (alien), Elkins.
1411	Thomas Shelton McClain, Denmar.
714	Boyd Nelson, Bartow.
86	Floyd Kerr, Durbin.
1024	Wasele Kashtelen (alien), Marlinton.
341	Joseph Chas. Busch, Huntersville.
978	Clifford Sharp, Warwick.
506	Forrest L. Stitzenger, Deer Creek.
1391	John Franklin Knapp, Denmar.
435	Odie Wilson Harouff, Cass.
681	Roy M. McPeters, Hosterman.
935	Emery Daft, Clover Lick.
1121	Aldine Keiffer Sharp, Huntersville.
1150	John Fraison (alien), Huntersville.
1390	Leslie Edwin Johnson, Denmar.
113	Michael Michrak (alien), Durbin.
1004	Sint J. Cashwell (col.), Marlinton.
808	Wm. Perry Boggs, Marlinton.
267	Ira Puffenbarger, Hightown, Va.
1232	C. E. Givens, Grantsville.
169	Ralph Reda (alien), Durbin.
989	Charles C. Ware, Clover Lick.
1109	Oda H. Gay, Dunmore.
807	Dovener Boggs, Marlinton.
285	Wm. Clauson Tracy, Arbovale.

ENLISTED

In the United States Army since registration day.

725	E. Mead Abogast, Marlinton.
1143	John Collins, Marlinton.

A LIST

Murduel Keever, Clyde G. Smith, Asa W. Vaughn, W. Hill.

Secret Nina Cu

We do but some beginning stay to have to. the week ed back year long is given his fellow bright, the week think th the good

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As for H. F. G

years we thing and that use peas that male bird perch on throated so far as have never We read 1. Audug years of a nest out s upon a red with of moss. will dash e actually beholder. as big as thers are long bill nsiderable f inches. this part ter in the d in the is Labra- hite, one ird of an t word in ice is the hovering ed on the from the at are at-

were fortunate in hearing the practical discussions of the various subjects confronting the farmers today. The average attendance was about 85 grown persons per session. There were three sessions, Morning, afternoon and night. We believe our district stands at the head of the list this year for good attendance and interest taken in the work.

The Little Levels District is justly proud of the record made by our boys in the Honor Roll—that is those who did not claim exemption from service in the national army. While our district is next to the lowest in number of men registered, yet on this roll of honor we find 23 names from this district out of a total of about 65 from the whole county. There are three colored men on the roll. Though they were registered in other districts they were all born and raised in the Levels and their parents live here now. We are proud of the showing made but more proud of the brave boys who have offered their services when their country calls. The Red Cross has advised that "Comfort Bags" be presented to each soldier who goes to the army. Let our women find out how how these are made and what they should contain and have one ready for each man. This is a patriotic duty and should be done with enthusiasm. Our women have never yet permitted our men to excel when duty and service called.

WOODROW

Mrs. S. C. Baxter has returned from an extended visit at West Marlinton and Onoto.

Elmer Baxter and family spent Sunday with his brother Levi Baxter near Onoto.

Miss Lucy Waugh has been visiting relatives at Warwick a few days.

James N. White has returned to his home at Bridgewater, Va., after spending a few days in this part.

R. C. May of Marlinton was here

will see the importance of a new piece of road at C. E. Moore's and avoid the two fords.

GREENBANK

The High school building is finished, the furniture ordered and the teachers appointed. We hope to see school open soon so that all who want an education can get it at a nominal cost. We hope everybody will put their whole energy to work to make it a general success, and a school that the county as well as the district will be proud of.

W. J. Yeager, wife and son Arnett passed thro' town Friday enroute for Marlinton.

B. B. Williams and F. M. Sydnor, of Marlinton, met the district board here on the 14th inst.

Adam Moore and family and William Moore of Huntersville, motored to town last Sunday, attended Sunday school at the Methodist church, dined with J. H. Curry and wife and motored back by twilight.

W. H. Arbogast, wife and son of Durbin, motored to town Sunday, returning same day.

D. B. Lowe and family who were living in the W. H. Hull house, moved to Clover Lick last week.

Mrs. John Fenner, of Durbin, was the guest of Dr. L. L. Little and wife over Sunday.

Rev. Geo. H. Echols is holding a series of meetings at Wanless church.

C. A. Yeager and family of Marlinton, passed through town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner of Marlinton, Mrs. Lynn Sheets of Cass, and the Misses Little, of Fairmont, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Little Sunday.

The writer was never a soldier and never was in war, and don't want to be, but observation has taught him that there is nothing will lift a young man up like obedience to those who are over them, no matter whether they think as their officers do or not, do his bidding, be submissive to his

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morning, Thursday. He attempted to jump on a moving freight and fell on the track. He was brought to the Marlinton Hospital. Young Lightner is about 22 years old, a son of Everett Lightner, and was one of the men from Pocahontas who claimed no exemption in the recent draft.

Mrs. J. H. Bird and daughter Ina, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Bird's brother, W. A. Eskridge and other friends in town.

Mrs. Permella Gragg, of Cass, was in town Wednesday and qualified as administratrix of the estate of the late Henry Gragg.

Mrs. C. W. Eskridge of Hilliard, Florida, is spending a month with her son W. A. Eskridge, also visiting her old home at Hillsboro.

C. R. Brown, bookkeeper for the Moore Lumber Company, has moved his family to lower Camden, to take advantage of the good schools of this town.

George W. Wilson, who represented Pocahontas in the legislature of

1282 Albert B. Johnson, Hillsboro.
 1236 Ben F. Keelson, Millpoint.
 652 Paul Brine Thompson, Arborea
 1322 Andrew Foss Hill, Lobella.
 182 Jesse Barygard Shafer, Durbin.
 1020 George Wm. Hartless, Marlinton.
 223 Frank L. Wickwire, Olive.
 1441 Ernest Henry Curry, Jacox.
 390 Charles Coe Clendenen, Cass.
 75 John Hunter (col.), Durbin.
 772 John W. Miller, Marlinton.
 1456 Homer Scott, Splice.
 1419 Joseph B. Reynolds, Denmar.
 1292 Clio B. McKeever, Beard.
 983 Edgar Tallman, Stony Bottom.
 542 John Madison Ward, Cass.
 874 Allen C. Young, Marlinton.
 1300 Jacob R. Weiford, Hillsboro.
 1148 Hubert M. Ervine, Huntersville.
 905 C. Dice Louk, Mace.
 452 Fred Lynch, Cass.
 355 Robert Bolding (col.), Cass.
 1114 Russell Kelley, Frost.
 620 Alex Burton Gregory, Boyer.
 1334 Chas. Wm. Adkins, Seebert.
 574 Thomas Musto, Thornwood.
 770 Fred Lightner, Marlinton.
 626 Clarence L. Tabor, Spruce.
 183 Charles E. Simmonds, Durbin.
 1276 Vency F. Dilley, Hillsboro.
 5 Parker Arbogast, Durbin.
 549 J. W. Bryant, Winterburn.
 440 Jasper Hinkle, Spruce.
 741 Wm. C. Cole, Marlinton.
 1054 Guy Stewart (col.), Marlinton.
 1022 Rube Andrew Jackson (col.), Marlinton.
 841 Earl M. Mann, Edray.
 493 Everett W. Roderick, Cass.
 923 Luke Wilson, Slaty Fork.
 1305 Earl Ammon Bruffey, Lobella.
 341 Leslie Vaughn Sharp, Dunmore.
 1007 Wm. Hite Cashwell (col.), Marlinton.
 1366 Marvin Lee Tyree, Seebert.
 637 Ona James Mullenax, Boyer.
 360 Attore Brait (allen), Cass.
 1067 Clifford Nelson Addison, Buckeye.
 1287 Clark Long, Hillsboro.
 684 John A. Arbogast, Durbin.
 1448 Lanty John McCoy, Splice.
 1355 Augustus Henry Evans, Watoga.
 1057 Harper Garen Thomas, Marlinton.
 1256 Dan Swackhammer, Richwood.
 519 Danas Scott, Cass.
 383 Ascy E. Cassell, Cass.
 1166 Clarence B. Moore, Huntersville.
 588 Pinkney Samples, Winterburn.
 856 Jacob W. Sharp, Warwick.
 1346 Hamp Cook, Buckeye.
 906 Luther Mace, Mace.
 700 Edward Freeman, Bartow.
 736 James M. Bear, Marlinton.
 1002 Wm. Walker Cashwell (col.), Marlinton.
 368 John Callen (col.), Spruce.
 320 Edwin Price Garing, Stillington.
 1010 Wm. Fitzpatrick, Marlinton.
 919 Jesse Sharp, Mingo.
 1339 Harley Elvister Brannon, Seebert.
 814 Early Cogar, Woodrow.
 738 Harry L. Byers, Marlinton.
 1167 Fred B. Moore, Huntersville.
 1191 Charles Clyde McLaughlin, Huntersville.
 1234 Andy W. Hefner, Seebert.
 848 Edgar E. McMillon, Cass.
 1414 Charley Wilson Neathawk, Locust.
 292 Clyde Edward Wooddell, Greenbank.
 312 Otis McKinley Dilley, Dunmore.
 1284 John F. Jordan, Hillsboro.
 858 Dency E. Sharp, Warwick.
 1240 Sherman H. Moore, Millpoint.
 1288 Graham H. Laffue, Hillsboro.
 800 Ralph Arbogast Yeager, Marlinton.

LONG LOST SON LOCATED

L. W. McClune, a son of William McClune, of Hillsboro, has been gone from home for eleven years and his family had given him up for dead. This week the county clerk received a letter from him for the purpose of establishing his age so that he could join the army.

His home is in California. A telegram was sent and a prompt reply received saying that he would make a visit here this fall.

Judge Dayton and party returned to his home from a long visit to the club at Minnehaha Springs. He is

fail. Remember the date 9 a. m. Monday September 10th.

Miss Virginia Guseman is the guest of her sister, Miss Sadie Guseman, the representative of W. Va. University in Extension work of girls clubs, at White Sulphur Springs during the week.

All pupils who desire to enter the English grades and who failed at the last session's examination in not more than two subjects will be given an entrance examination in those subjects on Monday by the principal. As far as possible all pupils having been passed to the eighth grade are urged to attend the Junior High School.

Remember to bring your old school books with you in order to exchange them for the new ones.

Mr. Hubert D. Lowry, a graduate of Shepherd College, will teach the English grade (in part) and manual training in high school.

SUNDAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Marlinton Presbyterian church—Rev. J. M. Walker, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Union Chatauqua meeting at night.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The pastor goes to Presbytery at Fayetteville on Wednesday but will be back in time for his appointments on Sunday.

Marlinton Methodist church—Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor. Sunday school promptly at 9:30. Missionary Day in the school. Let all come prepared for the offering. The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hours. The sermon subjects will be the "Bible" and "Our Debts."

Chatauqua Sunday Service.—As there will be but one service at the tent, the afternoon hour was thought to be the better one, especially for the people outside of Marlinton. The hour will be three o'clock. Colangelo's Italian Baud will play, and Dr. Paul M. Pearson will speak on "The Joy of Living." Admission free, but a collection will be taken.

Huntersville Circuit—Rev. J. W. Leggett, pastor. Sunday, September 9th.—Mt. Carmel 11 a. m.; Minnehaha Springs, 2:30 p. m. Mt. Grove, 7:30 p. m. All heartily invited.

Labor Day was observed to some extent in this county but as there is no labor union here it does not receive the attention of some of the holidays. The banks and post-office observed the day and the farmers went on their automobile tour of the county. The observance of Labor Day in America dates from 1882 when the labor unions of Massachusetts set the first day of September as a holiday. The first legal recognition was the act passed by New York in 1887. It was made a national holiday in

can, Bland Nottingham, C. G. Beard, Jas. F. Darnell, Mitchell Sharp, E. H. McLaughlin, Reed Moore, Grant Johnson, E. N. Moore, Geo. E. Moore, G. H. VanReenan, Wm. N. VanReenan, Elbert McCarty, H. L. Kesler, John Dunlap, J. O. Carey, M. W. McNeill, W. H. Kershner, E. J. Shanahan, H. H. Waugh, Wallace Humphreys, M. C. Carter, E. H. Landis, Emory Adkison, W. L. Dearing, C. W. Price, Moses Underwood, W. E. Poage, S. C. Kincaid, Coe Beverage, Preston Curry.

Auburn Friel, Anderson Barlow, J. S. Burner, Hevener Dilley, Frank Arbogast, U. S. Gilmore, S. W. Kelley, J. W. Siple, Jas. H. Doyle, J. A. E. Hill, J. O. Morrison, A. A. Sharp, R. Dunlap, M. N. Ray, Wallace Burner, W. K. Jackson, Charles Bixler, J. H. Shrader, Howard Buzzard, F. C. Sutton, H. H. Taylor, J. H. Lantz, Jay Buckley, Elihu Moore, J. W. McCarty, M. N. McCoy, W. A. Lightner, G. M. Sharp, John R. Gum, J. H. McCarty, A. W. Hill, Wilson Hill, Luther McNeel, J. L. Baxter, Sam Moore of Jack, William Little, Sandy Auldridge.

J. D. Wilmoth, J. M. Cassell, C. C. Wanless, G. W. Allen, C. P. McElwee, A. H. Sharp, Harmon Shinaberry, H. W. Harper, Uriah Beverage, J. B. Orndorff, Geo Bambrick, C. C. McMillion, D. W. Dever, Geo L Hannah, Irb Beard, P. D. Moore, Geo W Duncan, E. L. Smith, David Varner, F. P. Anderson, J. M. McClure, Claude Stulting, Austin Sharp, J. E. Lunsford, J. B. Grimes, C. K. Moore, M. F. Wilfong, J. C. Harper, J. W. Hevener, W. H. Taylor, Charles Grogg, E. G. Holesrpple, A. O. Caxter, S. H. Hiner, J. D. Dilley, C. P. Collins, Price Moore.

Lee Wilson, Kenny Rexrode, Marion Burr, Jas A Sharp, Geo P Baxter, C. J. Richardson, Robert Eubank, Harlow Waugh, G. W. Mann, T. D. Moore of Aaron, F. L. Fertig, T. D. Moore of G. G., N. F. Burner, Arden Killingsworth, John Perry, Z. J. Nottingham, Zane Moore, A. C. Barlow, C. J. Hill, Calvin Maye, W. W. Kinnison, Alex Long, Robert Gibson, R. A. Kramer, F. M. White, C. W. Dilley, J. A. Young, O. G. Arbogast, James Gibson, J. E. Mays, Arthur Noel, Robert Geiger, I. B. Shrader, McKenna Dilley, Adam C. Moore of J. R., G. P. Moore of Andrew, Amos Doyle.

J. A. McLoughlin, W. G. Cochran, S. L. Hogsett, Geo H Moore, W. H. Gilmore, S. A. Sparks, Amos McCarty, William Irvine, E. H. Williams, J. A. Reed, Phil Edmiston, P. L. Carter, Everett Rackman, Ellis Sharp, Edgar H. McLaughlin, W. Lee Wilmoth, Z. S. Smith, Garfield Grimes, E. F. Curry, E. W. McNeel, T. A. Sydenstricker, G. W. McCollam, S. J. Rexrode, J. B. Buckley, A. N. Thomas, Lee P. McLaughlin, H. Lee White, C. C. Sharp, George Shrader, F. M. Sydnor, C. M. Wallace, Isaac Barlow, James M. Johnson, J. R. Grogg, A. S. Robertson, H. Underwood, Jacob Cassell of Sam.

C. A. Nottingham, Wallace Dilley, J. P. Duncan, J. D. Payne, Thos Kershner, C. E. Carpenter, G. S. Weiford, Plummrd Kinnison, Robert Beverage, I. B. Bumgardner, S. D. Beale, C. M. Barkley, Floyd Dilley, H. D. Gum, J. R. Hevener, Jesse Hannah, Fred Hefner, H. A. Jordan, J. W. Malcomb, Gran-

SATURDAY 7-3
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nature. With China coming into the war, there is not a foot of the world in a broad belt in the northern hemisphere that is not actively engaged in war. Only in a day of steam, telegraph, and other space killers would such a war be possible, and it is the only time that there could be a gathering together of all the world at an Armageddon.

There is no disputing the fact that for many years certain forecasters made abstruse calculations and preached that a war would commence in the year 1914 that would engage all the nations. To our own personal recollection this was foretold twenty-odd years before the breaking out of the war.

Under the forty-two months rule the end of war is predicted for February, 1918. This counts forty-two months from the time that the German Emperor threw his millions of troops into action like a man starting a locomotive with a lever.

Our attention has been called to another verse in the Bible, this time in the Old Testament which bears out the 42 months prophecy in a most singular manner. Look at Daniel 12: 11.

"And from the time that the daily sacrifice shall be taken away, and the abomination that maketh desolate set up, there shall be a thousand two hundred and ninety days.

This places the end of the war on February 11, 1918, counting from the date of the declaration of war against Serbia.

Daniel was about the last of the been able to identify the time to which he refers except that most of them take it for granted that he referred to Israel. He describes it: "And there shall be a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation even to that same time."

It is this period of trouble such as never was since there was a nation even to that same time." It is this period of trouble such as never was that was to endure the 1290 days.

The 12th verse says: Blessed is he that waiteth, and cometh to the thousand three hundred and forty-five days. By the same reckoning, March 28th, 1918, is the day that the blessing will come.

Hog and hominy was the old standby in this country. This winter is to see a Renaissance of art of cooking Indian corn. We are not so sure about the hog part, but we hope that there will be at least some part of the hog that will be in reach of us all. We would all do better if we consumed about a third of the meat that we consider necessary to our pride and comfort.

The old Irishman came to this country and got a good job with pick and shovel and wrote home to induce some of his relatives to come. His boss was writing at his dictation. "Say to them," he dictated, "that I get meat to eat three times a week." "But that is not so," the boss exclaimed. "You get meat to eat three times a day." "I know I do," said the old man, "but I want to tell them something that they will believe."

The way that people live in this

was arrested at Edray, October 7, 1916, by Inspector Hoback, and the depredations have ceased. We had the opportunity to examine one of the burglaries in this county, that at Edray postoffice, and the safe there bore all the appearance of having been blown open with neatness and dispatch by an expert in this kind of an enterprise. It will be remembered too, that the stamps taken from the Edray postoffice were found carelessly put away under a school house near the White Sulphur Springs on the main line of the C. & O.

One of the marks of his work was that the tools that he forced open the door or window of a postoffice were always secured on the ground so that nothing that he might have with him would fit the marks left in opening the door. He would drill the safe a little above the knob of the combination, make a dam around the hole with soap, fill it with nitroglycerin and blow the door off.

During his long life he has been the inmate of forty-five prisons. He has a record of having robbed eighteen post-offices within a period of twenty months. His prison sentences entered against him from time to time are said to amount to nearly fifty years, and there are indictments pending against him at this time.

The best novel about logs and logging that we have ever read is the story called "The Source," by C. B. Kelland. It is written by a Michigan man who evidently is well informed about the woods.

The derivation of the word German is from "war man." Just at this time they are being accommodated with an opportunity to fight.

Kaiser is the German form of the word Caesar. It is the title of emperors of the Holy Roman Empire, the successors of the Roman Empire, and it was taken by William I, in 1871, when crowned German emperor. It is used by Austrian sovereigns. Geothe says:

At least I hold it so much gain for me, That I nor Chancellor nor Kaiser be.

"Go forth and conquer, Strephon mine. This kiss upon your lips retaining? A precept that is also thine Forbids the teardrop hot and straining. We're Mars and Venus, you and I, And both must keep our powder dry."

Wood's Seeds

Alfalfa

will yield four or five cuttings per season. Fall is the best time for sowing. Every farmer should sow Alfalfa so as to increase the supply of feed to raise more livestock.

Wood's Alfalfa Seed is American-grown and best quality obtainable.

WOOD'S FALL CATALOG gives full information about preparation and seeding of Alfalfa and also tells about all other

Seeds for Fall Sowing

We will be Please to Show You KLEIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Marlinton

West Va.

The Red Cross Society is any society for the succor of the sick and wounded in war; formed in accordance with the international convention signed at Geneva in 1864, the members wearing a Geneva cross as a badge of neutrality. The Geneva cross is a red Greek cross on a white background.

In the present day, the society formed in America especially, has attained such power and greatness as could hardly have been foreseen when it was accorded international recognition. And as a crowning glory, its members serve in places of added danger by the breaking down international rules of war which formerly afforded them protection.

The recent contribution of over a hundred million dollars by our Christian nation, is perhaps the greatest manifestation of its kind in the annals of Christianity.

Orgoglio means Arrogant Pride or the Man of Sin. He was son of Earth and Wind. Finding the Red Cross Knight he beat him with a club and made him a slave. Una tells King Arthur who liberates the knight and slays the giant. See Spenser: Fairie Queene, book I. The moral is that the Man of Sin had power given him to make war with the saints and overcome them for forty and two months and then the Ancient of Days (Jehovah) overcame him in 1290 days. Here is another curious coupling of the time given in Revelations and in the book

of Daniel.

A gentle knight was pricking on the plain.

Yelad in mighty arms and silver shield.

Wherein old dints of deep wounds did remain.

The cruel marks of many a bloody field.

Yet arms till that time did he never wield.

His angry steed did chide his foaming bit.

As much disdain to the curb to yield.

Full jolly knight he seemed, and fair did sit.

As one for knightly guists and fierce encounters fit.

And on his breast a bloody cross he bore.

The dear remembrance of his dying Lord.

For whose sweet sake that glorious badge he wore.

And dead as living ever him adored.

Upon his shield the like was also scored.

For sovereign hope, which in his help he had.

Right, faithful, true he was in deed and word.

But of his cheer did seem too solemn sad.

Yet nothing did he dread, but ever was yfraid.

For his adventure he was bond.

That greatest Gloriana to him gave (That greatest glorious Queen of Faery Land)

To win him worship, and her grace to have.

Which of all earthly things he most did crave.

And ever as he rode his heart did yearn

To prove his puissance in battle brave.

A large F. picnic every body glad to be well represented coming from town. An Lee Chew and Hon. dress of w J. P. At and a reel son. God prevailed. game bet bin—the Durbin 4.

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WRIGLEY'S



S. O. S.
Send Over Some
WRIGLEY'S

Keep your soldier or sailor boy supplied. Give him the lasting refreshment, the protection against thirst, the help to appetite and digestion afforded by Wrigley's

and cards. And even in towns where there are great institutions of learning, a boy is not considered thoroughly educated until he is sent away among strangers and gets the moss rubbed off of him elsewhere than at home. This is a part of the fallacy of the elsewhere.

Now comes a time when the people of the United States having grown rich beyond the dreams of avarice, find themselves in need of defenders, and they call upon men in the strength of their youth, to go forth and defend them in their homes, lives and possessions, and without hesitation the government agreed to pay them a princely salary while they served, with the intimation that if they were wounded or killed, or died in service, they or their families would be wards of the government.

You can hardly find a forward looking man who did not in his youth have dreams of an appointment as a cadet to the military academy at West Point. This meant that he would receive an allowance not to exceed \$540.00 a year for his living expenses at the academy. It was considered as good as being elected to a lucrative office.

But under the present law the enlisted man whether he be a volunteer or a conscript receives more than that sum a year. The lowest pay is \$360.00 a year and board, clothes, and all necessary expenses.

To get into West Point, the young man had to stand such an examination that it barred all but those who had had special advantages in the way of early education, and in addition were of great natural mental and physical ability. Many an appointee has been turned down after being named for the vacancy.

In the present emergency, the young man passes if he is sound physically and of ordinary education, and he has a chance to develop into a trained man.

He may be caught in a squeeze and be translated to a better world but that is the chance of war but so far the dangers of war have not been so much greater than the dangers of lumbering or mining, and we never heard of a man standing back on account of the danger of these occupations.

A man is immortal anyway until his work is done, and if he should fall on the field of glory in defense of the weak, the old, and the helpless, he has but anticipated by some years a death that comes to the ordinary mortal in a state of brutish apathy as a result of disease.

To every man upon this earth
Death cometh soon or late;
And how can a man die better
Than facing fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his gods?

We know that there are many who have gotten themselves into a state of reluctance to serve, largely due to the head-lines of the yellow press in reporting casualties. But there never was a time that the daily press was not putrid with accounts of mur-

great, he willed that his body should be buried in the church yard and not in the chancel, as was his right as a bishop. The monks thinking that it was proper to disregard this injunction, attempted to bury him in the chancel on the 15th day of July, after he had lain in the church yard something over a hundred years. But a rain of great violence commenced on that day and continued for forty days and the monks took that for a manifestation that St Swithin had not lost all his influence, and, instead of moving the body, built a chapel over his grave. Ever since then St Swithin has been the patron saint of the weather prophets.

The dog days are often regarded as an unlucky season, but the Egyptians held it to be the lucky season, while the Romans looked upon it as the unlucky time. This bears out common run of superstitions that what is luck for one man is disaster for his opponent.

We have a new nobility in this town. They are known by the title of "Guarantor." A guarantor is one of the band of public spirited citizens who signed the contract to guarantee a princely sum for a delightful week of drama by a chautauqua company, and by so doing introduced into this county what we hope to see grown into an institution. We are glad to state that the guarantors did not suffer loss to any great extent. They came within eighty dollars of selling enough season tickets to let them out, and the individual liability of the guarantors was something like two dollars. We consider the honor cheap at the price. We regret that we let the opportunity to be known as a guarantor pass by.

To tell the truth about it we have never been an enthusiastic supporter of the drama in our home town, that is we have not been a direct supporter. The family contributes to the theater with never failing regularity, but the old man, when the shades of night have fallen, will be found at home with a pipe, a daily newspaper and a book. The other day we got our analytical mind to work on the subject and we evolved a theory as to why we do not fall for shows in our own neighborhood, and this is the way that we reasoned it out.

For a good many years we suffered from the wandering foot, and business, pleasure, or politics, found us homeless near a thousand homes. A condition was established of crowds without company, and dissipation without pleasure. Marooned in a great city, it is natural that the visitor should go to the theater, and it seems to us, that the effect of theater going on a country man, is to make him take to theaters as a remedy and not as a beverage. Anyway when we are safe in our sylvan home, the last thing that we need to put in the time is a show.

We have seen a large town grow upon the fields in which we used to hoe corn, and there are three theaters here to say nothing of the circuses

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, has all the popularity of smallpox in the town in which he lives.

With the slight misfortune of being possessed with the devil, Hardwick, of Georgia, is a pretty good sort of a man.

But to the hero, when his sword has won the battle of the free,
Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word;
And in its hollow tones are heard
The thanks of millions yet to be,
—Halleck.

Trust not yourself; but your defects to know,
Make use of every friend and foe.
A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring;
There shallow drafts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking deeply largely sobers us again.
—Pope.

With Germany printing paper money and lending it through the

Trustee's Sale

Important and Old Established Telephone Line

Pursuant to authority vested in me F. R. Hunter, as Trustee by a certain deed of trust executed by The Ronceverte and Elkins Telephone Company, a corporation, to me, F. R. Hunter, Trustee, to secure the payment of a bond issue comprised of Twelve Bonds numbered from One to Twelve inclusive, for the sum of \$500.00 each, signed by the said corporation and payable to the said F. R. Hunter, Trustee, or bearer, dated on the 15th day of August, 1905, payable, beginning April 1st, 1906, one bond for each six months period thereafter, which deed of trust bears the same date aforesaid and which is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book No. 3 at page 226, and in another Deed of Trust executed by the said corporation to the undersigned F. R. Hunter and L. M. McClintic, Trustees, dated on the 14th day of August, 1915, to secure E. M. Arbogast, W. A. Bratton and G. C. Mohr, and the estate of G. C. Mohr, J. C. W. Price, which Deed of Trust is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book No. 9 at page 187, and default having been made in the debts secured in said Deeds of Trust and having been made in the debts secured in said Deeds of Trust and having been requested so to do by the parties secured, the undersigned Trustee will, on Friday, October the 12th, 1917, beginning at one o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder the following property belonging to the said Ronceverte and Elkins Telephone Company, to wit:

All of the property, rights and franchises, telephone lines, wires, poles and equipments, including all exchanges and rights-of-way and franchises and any and all other property whatsoever, including Centrals and Switchboards, whether real or personal and whether mentioned in said Deed of Trust or not, lying in the States of West Virginia and Virginia, but principally in the counties of Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Randolph, West Virginia, and the counties of Highland, Bath and Augusta in the State of Virginia, including the following lines:
From Staunton to Durbin; Mc-

ONE WASTE OF WAR.

Genius That Perished Before It Had a Chance to Mature.

The waste of war is not entirely to be figured in dollars and cents, ruined churches and barren crops, if we may accept the opinion of the New York Tribune. Its greatest losses may be those things which never were allowed to live because their authors-to-be got no further than the first line of enemy's trenches.

America at times points with pride to the following notables. They were all at some time during the war between the states of enlisting age and yet for some reason or another, perhaps ill health or service of other kinds, they never were actively engaged at the front. Had they gone into battle our literature and public life might have been poorer, certainly by some of them, perhaps by all, for fifteen men are not many in a Gettysburg.

Mark Twain, with the exception of a short term of service within the borders of his home town, was in the far west during most of the war. Among others for whose presence we have since had opportunity to be more or less thankful were Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Grover Cleveland, Bret Harte, John Hay, Bayard Taylor, S. Weir Mitchell, Artemus Ward, Phillips Brooks, William Winter and William Dean Howells. Thomas A. Edison, although a train boy of thirteen when the war broke out, might well have been among the thousands of sixteen-year-old boys who were in nameless graves before the war ended.

Had these men gone to the front the law of averages would have been no kinder to them than to others. How many Mark Twains, Bret Hartes and Edisons were there who did go and who did not come back?

CLIMATE AND COMPLEXION.

Are Americans Destined to Become a Race of Brunettes?

That the coming American race is destined to be a brunette type—and not because of the immigration of dark races, but in obedience to a natural law—was a prediction made in one of his recent Gresham lectures in London by Dr. Harry Campbell. He pointed out that each race and subrace tends to adapt itself to the particular region of the earth which it inhabits through numerous generations. Dark skinned peoples thrive in warm climates and die out in cold.

The blond race had its origin in the cold northwest of Europe, where a plentiful supply of pigment in the skin is not necessary, to protect the body from the actinic rays of the sun, and where a white skin favors retention of body heat. This blond race has dominated the world, successive swarms migrating southward and eastward and taking a large part in founding the civilizations of Greece and Rome, India and Egypt. But owing to their inability to survive in a latitude far south of their natural zone they have gradually died out and left no descendants.

Even after so short a period as thirteen generations the inhabitants of the southern states of America are darker than those of the northern states. In process of time the blond type will die out in the United States.—New York World.

What Each Would Take.

Two officers on board a vessel the crew of which were part English and part Irish had a dispute respecting their capacities. The officer who fa-

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Our Pocahontas Soldier Boys, 59 Strong, who went to Camp Lee, last Sunday.

1426 Hollie Robert Barrett, Spice.
1095 Earl Welford, Buckeye.
1266 Page D. Waugh, Millpoint.
775 Orman Day McElwee, Marlinton.
309 Gay Campbell, Dunmore.
514 Chas. S. Smith.
433 Albert E. Harouff, Cass.
1329 Harlen Starcher, Lohella.
1282 Albert B. Johnson, Hillsboro.
1226 Den F. Kellison, Millpoint.
652 Paul Bripe Thompson, Arboreale.
182 Jesse Barygard Shaffer, Durbin.

1020 George Wm. Hartless, Marlinton.
223 Frank L. Wickwire, Olive.
1441 Ernest Henry Curry, Jacox.
1456 Homer Scott, Spice.
962 Edgar Tallman, Stony Bottom.
542 John Madison Ward, Cass.
874 Allen C. Young, Marlinton.
1200 Jacob R. Welford, Hillsboro.
1448 Hubert M. Ervine, Huntersville.
905 C. Dice Louk, Mace.
452 Fred Lynch, Cass.
1234 Chas. Wm. Adkins, Seebert.

620 Alex Burton Gregory, Boyer.
183 Charles E. Simmonds, Durbin.
1276 Vency F. Dille, Hillsboro.
5 Parker Arbogast, Durbin.
549 J. W. Bryant, Winderburn.
741 Wm. C. Cole, Marlinton.
841 Earl M. Mann, Edray.
623 Forrest W. Holliday.
493 Everett W. Roderick, Cass.
923 Luke Wilson, Slaty Fork.
1266 Marvin Lee Tyres, Seebert.
687 Ona James Mullenax, Boyer.

1047 Clifford Nelson Adkison, Buckeye.
1287 Clark Long, Hillsboro.
900 Hubert M. Jordan.
664 John A. Arbogast, Durbin.
1355 Augustus Henry Evans, Watoga.
1057 Harper Garen Thomas, Marlinton.
1256 Dan Swackhammer, Richwood.
519 Danas Scott, Cass.
856 Jacob W. Sharp, Warwick.
1346 Hamp Cook, Buckeye.
906 Luther Mace, Mace.
726 James M. Dear, Marlinton.

230 Edwin Price Garing, Siltington.
1019 Wm. Fitzpatrick, Marlinton.
919 Jesse Sharp, Mingo.
1329 Harley Edvister Brannon, Seebert.
1175 Harry C. Pritt, Minnehaha Springs.
1191 Charles Clyde McLaughlin, Hunt-
ersville.
1234 Andy W. Hefner, Seebert.
1414 Charley Wilson Nenthawk, Locust.
292 Clyde Edward Woodell, Green-
bank.
312 Otis McKinley Dille, Dunmore.
1843 Coby Herbert Bell, Seebert.

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THE SOLDIERS

The biggest crowd for many a day in this town gathered Sunday afternoon to give the soldier boys a send off. Fifty-nine of our finest went. A picture of the group and their names are printed in this paper. James M. Bear was named foreman, with John M. Ward and Clyde E. Woodell, assistants. [All but one of the men called appeared. This one is Elore Brak, a foreigner, whose whereabouts is not known. His name has been sent to the War Department. The offense is punishable by long imprisonment.]

Miss Lucile McClintie, on the part of the local Red Cross, presented each soldier with a comfort kit. Mrs. T. S. McNeel, for the ladies of Pocahontas, presented a Testament to each soldier. The music was furnished by T. C. Anderson's band.

The troop that left here Sunday was in the highest spirits. As they went down the line they were warlike. "By thunder," said a six-footer, if the Kaiser knew this Pocahontas bunch was coming after him, he would throw up his hands and quit. If the old son of a gun has got a phone I am going to call him up at Ronceverte and tell him. Henry Gilmer tore the bone out in a war speech at Ronceverte.

A crowd variously estimated at from two to three thousand people saw the soldiers off last week.

Barber Evans has the promise of enough of the Kaiser's mustache to make a shaving brush, from a valiant young recruit.

When the Campbell railroad pulled up steel on Black Mountain, a half barrel of black strap oil was left near one of the switch backs. Some of the oil leaked out and ran down over a rock, and the oil in the barrel became thick like jelly. Passing there some time ago, Fred Galford, a forest patrolman, noticed that a big bear had been wallowing in the oil and rubbing himself with it. On another trip, Mr. Griford saw where the bear had rolled the barrel over and put his arms to the bottom of the oil. No doubt the bear found it useful in keeping off the gnats.

THE NEXT TO GO

LIST OF SOLDIERS ORDERED TO REPORT AT MARLINTON ON OCTOBER 4, PREPARATORY TO BE SENT TO CAMP LEE ON OCTOBER 5, 1917.

558 Benjamin Keira, Dunmore.
525 Forrest A. Simmonds, Deer Creek.
945 J. U. Hevener, Clover Lick.
1178 Geo. D. Rime, Rime.
1217 John Cecil Anglin, Buckeye.
772 John W. Miller, Marlinton.
1415 Joseph B. Reynolds, Denmar.
1114 Russell Kelley, Frost.
574 Thomas Musto, Thornwood.
1432 Otto Adkison, Spice.
625 Clarence L. Tabor, Spruce.
870 Marvin H. Wilfong, Marlinton.
341 Leslie Vaughn Sharp, Dunmore.
1217 John Cecil Anglin, Buckeye.
322 Robert Lee Kesler, Dunmore.
1448 Lanty John McCoy, Spice.
1132 Edgar Wilson Herold, Huntersville.
1167 Fred B. Moore, Huntersville.
353 Ascy E. Cassell, Cass.
1156 Clarence B. Moore, Winderburn.
585 Pinkney Samples, Winderburn.
576 Tiffen Mullenax, Osceola.
944 Darius Hogan, Clover Lick.
706 Edward Freeman, Bartow.
974 Cecil B. Shinnaberry, Clover Lick.
1070 James Audridge, Buckeye.
1167 Fred B. Moore, Huntersville.
543 Edgar E. McMillan, Cass.
1206 Oley W. Jackson, Augment.
1290 Sherman H. Moore, Millpoint.

ALTERNATES

677 Joseph H. Keister, Hosterman.
1417 Winnie Phillips, Locust.
349 Jasper Hunkle, Spruce.
848 Oliver Hunter Cassell, Cass.
814 Early Cogar, Woodrow.

The belled buzzard was actually seen last week, while at work on his farm, Jasper D. Dille heard the tinkle of a bell. The sound apparently came from overhead and looking up saw a large old buzzard sailing over, with a bell to be plainly seen on its neck. The bell tinkled at every movement of the old bird's body.

The war department has ordered that the next allotment of men to go to Camp Lee will be thirty per cent, instead of forty per cent, and they will leave some day between the third and the seventh of October. This means that forty-five men will go instead of fifty-nine.

The Graduate Nurses' Association of West Virginia, is holding its twelfth annual convention at Fairmont this week. Mrs. Woodyard, R. N., superintendent of nurses at the Marlinton Hospital, is in attendance, and will read a paper on "A Hospital in a Country Town."

The Charleston Gazette reports the sale of large coal and salt holdings in Mason county to the Mason Coal and Chemical Company, a new corporation, of which A. D. Williams is president. The transaction embraces millions of dollars.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. LaRue, Wednesday, October 3, 1917, at 2:30 p. m.

HILLSBORO

The autumnal days have come again, when the frost is on the pumpkins and the fodder's in the shock. The time will soon be here when nature dons her most gorgeous garb. There are no such colors as those with which she paints the leaves just before they fall. Where is symphony more pleasing to the ear than the rustle of the tinted leaves on the forest floor. Where is there days like the golden days of Indian summer. The snap, the keenness of vitality in the tingling air moves us all.

The potato crop of the Levels is large and the wheat and corn crop will exceed that of 1916.

N. W. Beard has purchased the farm near here formerly owned by Samuel Sheets and known as the Renick place.

We were deeply impressed on last Sunday evening as we stood in the large assembly of people who had gathered at Marlinton to bid farewell and God speed to our soldier boys who were leaving for the army training camps. Our hearts were saddened as we looked upon the faces of those young men, the pride and joy of their fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, cutting loose from the scenes and tender associations of home to fight and if need be die for their country. Who could look upon that scene and not have the fountains of the heart stirred to their very depths. Noble young men! patriotic young men! God bless them and with crowns of victory return them safely to their homes again. Oh, that everyone could realize the awfulness of war, and we must sooner or later, as the grief and trouble that follows in its wake, creep into our homes. Let us all act well our part and approve and back every move of our President and all having authority over us. United we stand, divided we fall. We did not seek this war. We are not in it for aggrandizement. We were forced into it by the repeated insults of our foes, and to save ourselves from dishonor and make the world safe for democracy. We have entered it and by God's help we are going to win and be the key that will open wide the portals of the greatest peace the world has ever known. We feel deeply grateful for the spirit that so nobly prompted our young men to respond to the call to arms all over the nation. How admirable their allegiance to the flag of their country. "For of all the signs and symbols there is never another so full of meaning to mankind as the flag of our country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means ages of struggle upward. It is the centurial plant of human hope in bloom. Our flag stands for no race. It stands for men, men of any blood who will

come and live with us under its protection. It is the only banner that means mankind. It is the flag of our King; it is the flag of ourselves. Our flag means a glorious past and a still more glorious future. It is the flag of our fathers and of our children yet unborn. It stands for the open door of ambition and opportunity of equal rights to everyone beneath the shadow of its fold. Our flag waves defiance at all the ghosts that have so long intimidated men; the ghost of monarchy, the ghost of aristocracy, the ghost of war and all their kind that still lay shadowy hands upon life of Europe and Asia. Let us thank God that we live under that flag which means the redemption of the world. H. C.

HILLSBORO SCHOOL NOTES

The Hillsboro schools opened September 10, with an enrollment of 113 in the Graded school and 40 in the High school. The following pupils in high school have enrolled from other districts: Margaret Pritchard, Warm Springs; Ernest White, Minnehaha; Lucy McLaughlin, Richard McLaughlin and Harry Clendennin, Maxwellton; Jessie McFerrin, Renick. Notwithstanding the lack of books the pupils and teachers are entering upon the work in good form, and indications are that the present session will be a successful one.

The faculty for this year is the same as last year with one exception. Miss Amy Hall resigned at the close of last session. There is general regret that Miss Hall could not be with us again this year. Miss Anna Mae Moreland who taught in the Williamston High school last year, has been given the position. Miss Moreland is a graduate of Parkersburg High school and Martha Washington College. In the little time she has been with us she has shown herself an enthusiastic worker.

The five members of our senior class have all enrolled for the Teachers' Training Course. While this class is smaller in numbers than last year's class, the members have earned the reputation of being good students. All are interested in the training work, and we believe they will make teachers of which our school and the county will be proud.

On Friday evening September 21, a social was given for the purpose of getting the new students acquainted. The hours were from 7:30 to 10:30. About forty pupils, teachers, and alumni were in attendance. Several forms of amusement were resorted to and all seemed to have a good social time.

In order that we may understand our mutual problems a little more clearly we wish the patrons and friends of the school to meet the teachers in the high school auditorium next Saturday evening September 29 at 8 o'clock. We believe that steps should be taken to organize permanently, a parents-teachers club to the end that we may cooperate more fully and work more intelligently for the good of our school and the community.

Get ready to buy a bond next

GREENBANK

We are having very fine fall weather, only too dry for fall grass but fine for drying out corn and buckwheat. The latter crop is fine.

The Greenbank High school opened on last Monday with 27 pupils enrolled and more to enter soon. Prof. W. P. Haught is principal.

Our soldier boys have gone from us and we miss them. Oh, so much, while our sympathy goes with them and our prayers follow them, and our eyes are filled with tears. We will ever hope to see their manly faces some day return home to brighten the faces of fond fathers and mothers.

September 24 was set for opening the High school at Greenbank, which

C. J. Rich



Everybody's

has been called to the fuel saving secure Original Hot Bl Coal prices are soaring to an extravagant heat that is a demon for fuel.

Join now in the satisfied users who relief from high with the great

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Wilbur Haney, little six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haney, of Thorny Creek, had both his legs cut off last Friday evening when he fell under a log train. He died from the injuries a few hours later. The little boy was playing near the railroad track when the Thorny Creek log train came by, and he attempted to get on the moving train. He fell and the car wheel passed over his legs, cutting one off above and the other below the knee. He was hurried to the Marlinton Hospital on a speeder, but the loss of blood and the shock proved too much for him. On Saturday the little body was taken to Barber, Va. for burial. Mr. Haney is conductor on the Thorny Creek log train in the employ of the Kendall Lumber Company. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents.

Miss Dove Kellison, of Watoga, died Sunday night, September 30, 1917, after a long illness, aged 29 years. Burial at the Marvin Chapel graveyard on Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was a daughter of Luther Kellison, and a sister of Miss Grace Kellison of Richmond, and J. Snoden Kellison of Buckhannon.

I. M. Rags. In reporting to the

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and when they grow fat and kick, they break through fences and are known as rogues. They carry destruction into the natives' truck-farms, and are quite regardless of night fires or the usual precautions for scaring wild beasts. The daring pluck of these rogues is only equalled by their extreme cunning. During the day they will size up the gardens in the community and that night when the police force has gone to bed, will break into the enclosure and eat up the vegetables and trample down the herbage and cause great wreck and destruction and when morning has come, the rogue has gone leaving no trace of her identity. The wretched householder surveys the ruins of a highly prosperous garden, and sees a lean winter ahead of him.

The villagers explained that if they took the matter into their own hands that it would lead to law suits and other unpleasant consequences, but that as I was a stranger, I could satisfy my lust for killing things, do the public a great service, and get away with it unharmed. They also explained that living in villages, cowed their spirits and that the effect of such life was such that they learned to put up with a thousand injuries without being able to resent one of them. They promised to send the village dare-devil to guide me to the gardens the next night and left me with a profusion of thanks for my promised activities in their behalf.

The next night the dare-devil arrived smoking a cigarette, which I sternly abolished. Arrived at the village, I reconnoitered the situation and went into ambush in front of the postoffice. About midnight the dare-devil plucked my sleeve and directed my attention to a big, fat rogue, working to unlatch the front gate of a yard, and having succeeded in getting into the yard, thence jumped over the garden fence and commenced to tear down and devour the vegetables. He whispered to me that this rogue was the property of a rich man in the town, and that the garden belonged to a poor widow woman who took in washing for a living. I approached with my elephant gun which carried a four ounce ball, my guide carrying my two heavier guns. The rogue must have scented us, for she immediately froze, so that it was difficult to see her among the vines and bean poles. Presently the moon came out from behind the clouds, and I was able to draw a bead on her. I quickly shot four times, each time cutting off a leg so as not to injure the hide, and my noble quarry crashed to the earth bringing down a number of bean poles.

The roar of my artillery echoed in the hills but it takes more than the discharge of an elephant gun to wake up the sleepers in a country town, and we were able to continue our hunting until the gray in the east gave notice of the coming dawn, and we withdrew, having killed thirteen rogues with the expenditure of only fifty-two shots, having made a perfect score without a miss. I was afterwards informed that one of the rifle balls had gone through the walls of the house of a citizen, but that as he was a man who persisted in putting a bell on his cow to the distress and annoyance of the neighborhood, he got no sympathy and that he had took the bell off of his cow.

One rogue during the night gave me a narrow escape. She charged from her cover directly towards me and my gun refused to go off, owing to the fact that the hammer was not cocked. If the cow had not stepped

observed the effect of conversation water on the human system. Men who had worked for days silent and dumb, immediately developed into persons of importance with a tongue in the lead, and opinions on subjects

Pentecost was the Palestine festival for a bountiful harvest, but as the customs of the Holy Land spread over the world with the change that distance makes in the season, if lost its significance as a harvest home celebration and Pentecost or Whit Sunday means almost anything but a harvest holiday. The Romans with their proneness to have a feast on every possible excuse, had their Cerealia, of feast in honor of Ceres, the goddess of the breakfast foods. Americans have Thanksgiving, and China and Japan celebrate at the close of the year.

If the county fair keeps long enough to become an institution, that will be the true harvest home celebration for this county.

In these scrambling and unquiet times, we are waiting for the edict to go forth as to meatless days, and wheatless days, and we would rather have these set, than to have to go through the initiative of setting them each for himself. The old custom was that during Lent that there were to be no regular meals on Saturdays or Mondays, and these were known as scrambling days, and in this part of the country, the Sunday Presbyterian supper is generally observed, being a meal that is composed of cold food, no fire being started in the the cook stove to require any cooking. We could never notice any scanting or self-denial in this meal however, for there generally was plenty to fill up on.

If Mr. Hoover will only name the days on which we are to eat no meat, wheat nor sugar, they will be universally observed. Fasting and self-denial however bring their own reward in the improvement of health and appetite and it might turn out that fast days will not decrease the total amount that will be consumed during the year.

The best rule of health that we know of, and the best rule of economy, is that if the grub-set before you does not please you, do not go to the expense for strange, expensive foods, but wait over a day or two, and your appetite for plain and cheap food will be miraculously restored to you.

Mr. Hoover now calls for a saving in sugar. In this section of country, the older folks remember about a war time when sugar was scarce and they were automatically brought to the saving of it. Then coffee or what was known as coffee, was subjected to the "long sweetening," or molasses. In those days a supply of tree sugar was highly prized, and securely hidden from the persistent, foraging soldiers.

We are all ready to do what we can in the way of saving food, and if Mr. Hoover will but make his demands, they will be honored and all the more cheerfully because of the sacrifice.

"We may live without poetry, music and art;

We may live without conscience, and live without heart;

We may live without friends; we may live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

He may live without books,—what is knowledge but grieving?

He may live without hope,—what is hope but deceiving?

He may live without love,—what is passion but pining?



12.50 to 40.00

The Fall Hats Are Attract

Rarely have we seen so cleverly designed models. The designers have endeavored to provide style and richness of color and have succeeded to a degree never before. The prices provide values typical of kind you'll

Women's Dresses

Styles of Approved Smartness.

Dresses that captivate a women's fancy quickly. Really effective, new in thought and yet practical for every hour of the day. Serges, Silks, Georgette Crepes.

7.00 to 25.00



SHOES FOR THE WHOLE

Queen Quality for Women; Regal and King Quality for

Just now more than ever, you should buy shoes where you are sure of what you get. Shoes here, with such splendid and extensive variety of style, such dependable quality, every pair.

old books, the people must get a new set. That is one provision of law which lacks the sanction of the people. There is a deep growing resentment in the minds of the public against the progressive school book board who refused to observe the wise doctrine of "let be."

The colleges and universities have a decreased attendance this year owing to the war. Yale is off one third. One strange thing and one of the good things, is that Yale and Harvard men are found fighting side by side like brothers.

The county clerk's office is busy issuing those silly hunting licenses which not only do not bring in a revenue, but are issued at an expense. They are not perfect even for a census of the county, as some lady hunters have refused to give their respective ages.

This knitting craze has turned nearly every home into a sweater shop, and at a time when the price of wool yarn is very high. A friend of ours sat in a railroad car by a strange lady who was of course knitting. Feeling a sharp pain in his ear he found that he had come in the way of the fast flying needle. The lady remarked frostily, that it was a wonder that a poor woman could not find room in this broad land to knit. Our friend changed seats hastily and sat down by another good sister, and

pretty soon he got a jab in the other ear, and she remarked that it was pretty bad when a woman could not get room enough to knit. Then he went up into the smoker.

READING CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Levels District Reading Circle for the present school year will be held in Hillsboro, Saturday, October 13, at 2 p. m. We should like all the teachers in the district "in the game" on that date. Some one has said there are two classes of teachers—the living and the dead. If you belong to the first class, you will make an effort to attend and take part in these meetings.

We study for this meeting the first nine chapters of Kirkpatrick's "The Rural School from Within." The chairman has several copies for teachers who placed orders with him at institute.

The following topics will be discussed at our meeting.

The spirit of the community as reflected by the spirit of the school. —H. M. Harr.

William Constadt as member of Board of Education—Clyde Grimes.

The Educational principle employed by teacher at Constadt Crossing—Miss Anna Wallace.

The preparation for the first day. —Miss Alice Clark.

Father and Mother Rose's home as boarding place—Miss Anna Moreland.



DON'T
LET A
GOOD WATCH

ministers of the first rank—Dr. Barron, of Elkins, Dr. McGeachy and Dr. Hall, of Lewisburg; Dr. Thompson, and Rev. Glasgow, of Charleston; Dr. Mauze, of Huntington.

Dr. Egbert Smith, of Nashville, and Dr. E. C. Caldwell, of Richmond, have been present, preaching and presenting the mission cause and Union Theological Seminary. The Seminary has a much smaller attendance instead of the anticipated increase in numbers. This is caused by so many of the students volunteering in the army and others not availing themselves of their right to evade the draft. On Wednesday night, Dr. Smith made a powerful address on Christian Stewardship.

Delegates in Attendance are Prof. J. E. Allen, Elkins; Rev. Theodore Anderson, St. Albans; Dr. F. H. Barron, Elkins; Mason Bell, Lewisburg; Rev. Blaine, Charleston; Porter Boyd Union; Dr. E. C. Caldwell, Richmond; Rev. J. W. Carpenter, Malden; Richard Chaffey, Elkins; Rev. J. S. Cook, Alpina; Rev. S. M. Glasgow, Charles-

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to an attraction. It retired from the unequal contest.

Saturday night came the killing frost and that is the way that nature gets the best of our brilliant Indian summer.

In the beginning of the Christian era the ecclesiastical churches began to form themselves into associations. Synods they were called by the Greeks and Councils, by the Romans. In the Presbyterian church the synod is next to the highest organization in the church government. They occupy the step between the Presbytery and the General Assembly. This week the Synod meets for the first time in Pocahontas county.

In a county with such a wonderful history as ours, first things are noted by the present generation, for when we begin to sacrifice our natural resources, time commenced to move rapidly, and those of us who have seen so many years that we have thrown away our notch sticks in disgust, can remember many of the first things in this county.

For instance, twenty-three years ago the first typewriter came to the county. Three Remingtons were ordered. County Clerk Brown still clicks out a perfect page on his. Thirty-six years ago the first printing press was brought here. About that time the first steam sawmill and the first railroad came. Since then we have seen hospitals, locomotives, autos, silos, tennis rackets, telephones, talking machines, plug-hats, splatter-guns, theaters and other things make their appearance here, and a progressive citizenry take to them naturally. The soldiers that we are sending out to the wars are a sophisticated set of young fellows and will be able to figure out the most ingenious appliances that are presented to them with which to wreak destruction.

History is fragmentary, but we have asserted, first with hesitation, but now with more confidence as there has been no contradiction, that the site of the town of Marlinton represents the oldest settlement west of the Alleghany mountain. The land titles here date from 1751, but at the time that the survey was made it was the wilderness home of Jacob Marlin from whom the town takes its name. John Lewis was the first permanent settler in Augusta, and the Lewis settlers date from 1737 on. This man Marlin called Thomas Morlin by Withers, and known to us by tradition as Jacob Marlin, was the first explorer with John Salling of what is now known as the Valley of Virginia, on which the first attempt to settle and own lands was made, and it was this same Marlin who

force in America at the time of the Revolutionary War, and in religion and in war, they have always been potent in the affairs of the nation, and they know more about us in far-away Wisconsin than we know about ourselves.

The churches are beginning to take notice of the knitting of the women of America. It is as good for their nerves as honey is for the bee. In Scranton the other day the ministers took up one phase of the question. That of Sunday knitting. The consensus of opinion was that Sunday was all right, but only a minority favored knitting in church during service. Probably because it took up too few space, for when a woman knits with these new fangled needles, you gotta give her room according to her strength. Having seen our women folks lay aside their knitting at midnight of a Saturday and resume the same Monday morning before breakfast, the discussion would have been highly interesting to us, could we have heard it. The newspapers only gave the conclusions reached and not the argument adduced.

In the Waverly Novels, Scott gives an account of one church where a certain hard headed old laird had the privilege of smoking a big iron pipe in church, and as a boy we remember in a Virginia church, where a prominent man in the community always wore his hat through the Sunday service, which we believe was a custom that he inherited from his father. Once he had an epileptic fit during the service and his hat fell off and we remember how white his forehead was.

Down at the White Sulphur Spring, the women have war bags in which they carry their knitting, and even on the golf-links they are not far separated from their outfit for the caddies have them slung on themselves along with the golf bags.

We are strong for the knitting. It is a peaceful occupation. "Knitting and withal singing, and it seemed that her voice comforted her hands to work."

"Verse sweetens toll, however rude the sound:
She feels no biting pang the while she sings;
Nor, as she turns the giddy needles round:
Reveals the sad vicissitudes of things."

Let them knit. These are strenuous times. The French women knitted the corrupt government out of existence in days of the French Revolution, for which see the "Tale of Two Cities." Let our women knit the Kaiser out.

moth, Sunday.
Aunt Polly Spencer has been visiting relatives in Highland and Pendleton counties.
Rev. D. H. Miller and wife spent

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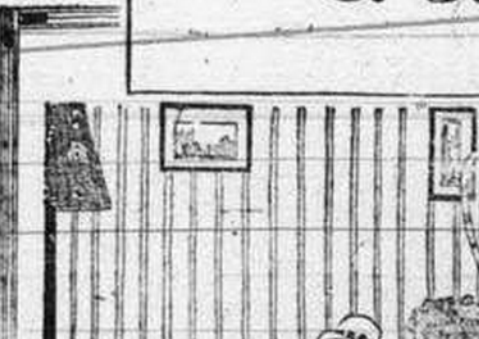
HAND PAINTED CHINA
SILVERWARE

POCAHONTAS

JEWELRY

WHOLESALE
FIRST NAT.
BANK BLD'G.
MARLINTON,

C. J.



er to the above question is compulsion as our store house must be vacated by November 1st, and at the rate of our past daily sales and business done we feel quite sure that this will be accomplished.

Golden's Opportunities Await

YOU in every department, further reductions has been made for quick selling. It will more than pay you to lay in full supply. So as to anticipate your future wants. Look for the Red Signs in front of Store.

Over 150 fine ladies' tailored suits in every styles, color imaginable — ranging in price **3.45 up**

Men's 5.00 and 6.00 new style Stetson hats all colors, come quick, selling **3.45** out price

Men's 3.50 to 6.00 high grade Walk-Over shoes, you should buy several pairs, selling **2.95** out price

Sugar - Sugar

Down with the high cost of living -- best granulated sugar at refinery price.

8c lb

sold only to those having purchased \$5.00 or over quantity limited to 5 lbs

Ladies' and misses' fine tailored coats over 200 to select from all styles, all sizes, sell **3.45 up** ing out pr

Ladies' 125 and 150 fine quality madras and voile waists all styles and sizes selling out **95c** price

Men's 15c best linen collars all styles and sizes, come quick if you want any **9c** selling out price

no use to hunt the numbers. They will come back in due time and take up the burden of life again but this week they are in the woods. Why should they not go? Have they not each and all sued out a license to hunt?

The procrastinator who does not go when the hunting comes in, promises himself that he will be found in the woods at the end of the season, when with the chance of a tracking snow he may have the luck to even kill a deer, the highest prize in the woods. But that is a vain thing. In this country we have an indefinite season known as Indian Summer, the same season that the ancients called the halcyon days, which were the seven days before and the seven days after the shortest day of the year. This was supposed to be a sort period of good weather. We call Indian Summer now any fine hazy, soft weather in the fall, but to our forefathers it never came earlier than the last part of November. It was so called because of the fact that a spell of good weather late in the fall was apt to induce the Indians to make a raid on the white settlements, when the approach of winter had released the settlers from the irksomeness of living in forts and sent them to their homes. Indian summer was to be dreaded for this reason.

Now the wild animals may know that the winter frees them of pursuit, and they like our ancestors may regard Indian Summer as a dangerous period that brings back the hunters to harass and annoy them.

That was good news to Americans that Pershing sent back, that in spite of all the new fangled instruments of death, that the rifle was still the main arm of the belligerents. The rifle gun is the American weapon. Americans perfected the rifle with grooves in the barrel, and during the Revolutionary War they showed the world what the weapon of precision really was. It is doubtful whether there has ever been a gun that was as accurate as the old mountain rifle at short range in the hands of its owner. This expression, in the hands of its owner, is used advisedly, for the mountain rifle had its idiosyncrasies. Captain Cuttle had a watch which he said that if you would turn it up thirty minutes every morning and fifteen minutes every evening was as good a watch as anybody would care to have. Thus with the rifle. The keen eyed mountaineer bought his rifle and tried it out. He knew that it carried just so far off the mark and after that he held it high or low or to one side according to the way his rifle shot.

At shooting matches each man had his board. This board was blackened at the fire. A white bit of paper about the size of a half dollar was pinned on the board, and the marksman then made a cross with a nail to whatever side his gun carried. After shooting and the boards compared, the bullet hole was measured from

ting to breathe.

The Germans invented the flint lock, calling it the snapaunce. Before that was the wheel-lock, a steel wheel that when released revolved rubbing a piece of iron pyrites which produced sparks. It was never very popular as it so often failed. Before that the match-lock was used. On this gun there was a candle. When any execution was to be done, the candle was lighted, the marksman took aim, and when his sights bore true, the candle was depressed and the powder ignited and the explosion came. Said to be used in China yet, where three men can successfully work together, one to allow the gun to rest on the shoulder; one to aim; and one to apply the candle at the proper time.

The real inventor of firearms was the Rev. Mr. Forsythe, a Scotchman, who obtained a patent in 1807, for firing the with fulminating powder, the percussion cap, which is adapted now to the cartridge. It began to come into general use in 1834, and completely revolutionized the mechanism of firearms.

The chronological order of firearms is something like this:

1375 gonne with touch-holes
1485 the match-lock
1500 the wheel-lock
1834 the percussion-cap
1841 breech-loading cartridges (needle guns.)

The Germans increased the efficiency of gun fire so that when they started out to conquer the world they had guns that hurled shot with absolute accuracy over mountains to a greater distance than the eye could see the object without the aid of a telescope. The Germans however, failed to consider the humble spade and therefore trench warfare came about and Germany was held until she had time to fret herself to death.

Now the American riflemen are preparing to finish the war and teach the Germans a lesson in humanity.

Standard weights and measures by the law of this State are: wheat, beans, potatoes, and clover seed sixty pounds per bushel; rye, corn, or flaxseed, fifty-six pounds a bushel; barley, forty-eight pounds a bushel; oats, thirty-two pounds a bushel; buckwheat, fifty-two pounds a bushel; timothy seed forty-five pounds a bushel. This statute is generally ignored and the measure is used instead of the weight. There used to be a way of selling oats, tramped or untramped. It was laughed out of existence when the late Samuel Tuckwiler, of Greenbrier county, sold a thousand bushels of oats to the manager of the White Sulphur Springs some fifty years ago. When the bargain was completed the manager said he would take the oats if Tuckwiler would let him tramp them, to which the seller agreed. The next day the manager came with some four horse teams and two negro boys to tramp

ple of the world from oppression.

Oh, the flowers that bloom in the fall, tra la,
Oh, the flowers that bloom in the fall;
For there are such flowers, you know,
he haw,
Such flowers and that is all.

Autumnals they are called. Poca-hontas has got at least one in the witch-hazel. The recent hard freezes brought out the bloom. Small yellow clusters that will persist more or less all winter. Sunday was a fine day and ladies could be seen coming in with branches of witch hazel bloom just as in the spring they will be carrying in the honey-suckle. The fruit ripens up in the fall and consists of a capsule that explodes in the early fall. The fairies sit around and listen to the explosions and dodge the black seeds. Afterwards it looks like a squirrel had been eating the fruit. Called witch-hazel because it has been claimed that a divining rod can be made of the wood to locate water under the ground.

DUNMORE

C. E., J. A. and Fred Pritchard are off to the Richmond Fair.

The Shrader boys have built a dwelling house on the land they bought from the McCutcheon estate.

Dr. Spinks was in town Sunday.

Albert Newcomb of Pendleton county, hail and hearty at the age of eighty-two, called Saturday to see his old friend Capt. Swecker.

Mrs. Matilda Moore spent a week in town with her sister Mrs. Alice Carpenter.

Some parties caught a bear near Cheat Bridge, and had him on exhibition at Durbin Saturday.

H. H. Brown and wife, Conald Gillispie and wife and Mrs. Charlie Freeman spent Sunday at the home of Capt. Swecker.

Mrs. John Ford, of Brownsville, Pa., and Mrs. Henry Thompson are at home on a visit.

Mrs. Mantle Bambrick has gone to Ohio to buy a home, having sold the Morgan Grimes property to Ed Beverage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bell spent Sunday night in Marlinton.

Frank Baxter was in town last week.

E. H. Hudson and Jacob McLaughlin each lost a three hundred hog with cholera.

Winfred McElwee has gone to housekeeping in the Lambert house.

HILLSBORO LYCEUM COURSE

The Hillsboro High School Lyceum course for the coming winter consists of the following four attractions which will appear on the dates mentioned

The Paramount Entertainers November 13.

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167	Wm. Hiter Cashwell "	1007
243	Wm. Walter Cashwell "	1002
246	John Callen, Spruce	368
334	Claude L. Burrell, Spruce	357
344	Harry Sink, Marlinton	1049

The German people in the fourth year of the war are reported to have just subscribed \$3,107,000. Additional to defeat the Allies—our Allies—and us. The foreign language papers of the United States to the number of 442 are calling upon their fellow citizens of this country to subscribe to Liberty Bonds. Only 5 per cent of our people performed that patriotic duty in the first Liberty Loan. Have we of the "Colonies" forgotten the words of Patrick Henry? Must we again lose our liberties to find what they are worth? Bearn in mind—After you have saved and pinched and bought your bond—you still have your money. The bond is money in the Bank of Uncle Sam.

The Women's Club held its first

Circuit West ree of day of named office in d coun-	Edwin Garing, 305 Trench Mortar Battery, 155 Brigade, F. A., Camp Lee, writing to Howard McElwee, says everything at Camp Lee is O. K. and that he must come down and see them drill, as the Pocahontas loggers can cut the shine. He says there is a wonderful lot of pretty girls in that part of Virginia, but his heart still seems to be in the highlands for he says he can never forgive Mr. McNeel, of the Local Board, for not letting him go to Hun- tersville, the night before he had to go to Camp Lee. Garing says his arm is sore from the vaccination. If he can get off Xmas and the roads are fit, he wants Mr. McElwee to come for him, Bill Cole and Clyde McLaughlin in his car. He would like to have the address of Tom Kennedy, who volunteered in the State Guard, and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.	Margaret Ethel V Progr ing Circ Building Text- Chap cationa Chap Educat Chap and Cor Chap sponder Chap Worker
urt the to-wit: e Hens opment pective the Po y. as to pertli- equired on said m time pleted, ay at- st day ssioner. ere	Cecil Shinaberry, 37, Co. 10, B. W. Depot Brigade, Camp Lee, writes: We arrived at Camp safe and are getting along fine. Tell the rest of the boys to bring a pillow and every- thing else that they can bring handy.	The the Pro celebrat way by their fr but det to wipe indebte inary as paign ducted ognition theses t

November 5th at 7:00 p. m. Auditors will be admitted.

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Hillsboro High School is glad to report that the enrollment is increasing, having four new students this week.

The school has been highly favored by Dr. Hall's presence while in our town for two weeks. His chapel talks were marked by sincerity and adaptability to the high school age. Dr. Hall spent two class periods with the physical geography class, consisting of an informal lecture on "Texas" and "Mexico." He had gained his information as he observed it himself. It was a treat indeed to all who heard it.

The English club met this week to make plans for this year's work. The members consists of those who are interested in a systematic study of literature to get a broader appreciation of it. Ten members were present, and the club extends an invitation to any one in the community who is interested in the work. It was decided to study Clark's "Prose Fiction." This will be quite advan-

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the thrills they feel. Let them set down the facts. They are full grim, God knows. They will not add to the awe by long phrase or parts of speech. And when all is said and done, it but means that, "Come it slow or come it fast, it is but death that comes at last."

In an idle moment we have voiced the above criticism of some hundreds of words in length in words of one syllable, including the quotation. We have heard so much of the poverty of the English language in this emergency that we are getting tired of the digression that each one of the tongue-tied writers thinks that he must indulge in. When they have become familiar with one per cent of the accumulation of words that they will find in the big dictionaries, they will begin to realize that they have not even a speaking acquaintance with their own language.

The English language contains approximately 600,000 words, and there are 3424 languages or dialects in the world. That there are so many words is due to the art of writing and printing. Men die but their words remain. The only enduring work is that of the writer. He adds to the store of knowledge in a permanent way, and though there is but one or two of a generation whose work is everlasting; yet the generations succeed each other so fast that the list of immortals grows and piles up until no living man has more than a superficial knowledge of the literature, though the works are known by the myriads of educated people of today. It is a common saying that if all the printed words of Shakespeare were to be destroyed that his works could be restored by the contributions of those who know parts of his writings by memory.

We have a very live woman's literary club in this town. The men do not have one. They say that both man and woman sprang from the Simians, but that the women sprang farther than the men, a sentiment that we subscribe to. This literary society at its meeting requires a quotation by each member from some of the major poets, the penalty for failure to comply is the considerable fine of five cents. That is some sum in these days.

You would be surprised to find how hard it is to get the kind of a quotation that certain people will accept for this ordeal. Some are too stale and well known; some are too long; some seem to have too obscure a meaning. The other day herself was getting ready to go to one of the meetings, and required find raiment and one quotation. So we set to work to find the quotation as our contribution to the sum of the knowledge of the world. It was one of those evenings last week when the electric light was shining but dimly, and it was dark and rainy. We finally decided on the following from Pope: "Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

"This sort of struck the crazy bone for we had just been playing golf and trying to find lost golf balls in the autumn leaves. But the quotation for some reason did not prove to be acceptable. We argued and argued and almost fought, but it was no good and about that time the light went out and the hunt for the old, abominable, smelly kerosene lamps ensued that is enough to knock all poetry galley-west. We made one more concession however, and offered to modify and amend as follows:

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, Look out for nuts, they're sure to be around; Lo, the poor Idiot! whose untutored mood,

The mind often travels like a flash and words may be used in such order as to convey a wrong meaning. Dr. Henson came to New York to deliver a lecture on the subject, "Fools." He was introduced by Bishop Vincent: "Ladies and gentlemen, we are now to have a lecture on 'Fools,' by one of the most distinguished"—long pause and loud laughter—"men of Chicago." Dr. Henson got up and began: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am not as great a fool as Bishop Vincent"—long pause and laughter—"would have you think."

One of the most motable struggles with the English language was engaged in by Uncle Sam, in trying to intimate to the public that in using the post card that they should use the front side for the address and the back side for the message. No less than seven forms have been used on the respective issues:

Nothing but the address can be placed on this side.

Nothing but the address to be on this side.

Write only the address on this side.

Write the address only on this side, the message on the other.

Write the address on this side, the message on the other.

This side for address only.

This side of card is for address.

Jacob Boehme, the German mystic, according to his own statement was divinely illuminated, and wrote religious books that could not be understood by his readers. Hallam says: "His supernatural illumination came without the gift of transferring the light to others, for scarce any have been able to pierce the clouds in which his meaning has been charitably supposed to lie hid." Ah, ha.

In the last days of Boehme, certain reverent pupils came to him and asked him to explain a difficult passage in his work.

"My dear children," said the mystic, "when I wrote this, I understood its meaning, and no doubt the omniscient God did. He may still remember it, but I have forgotten."

Advertisements have always been fruitful sources of what has been called commercial candor. "A respectable young woman waits washing." "Do not confound this shop with that of another swindler across the street." "Wanted: A gentleman to undertake the sale of a Patent Medicine. The advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to the undertaker." "At this school boys will be fundamentally instructed."

The most notable of late mixtures was the speech of the German statesman, referring to President Wilson's note to the Pope who said that any one who seeks to drive a wedge between the Kaiser and his people bites on granite. This orator got on all right until he ran upon the rock.

The time that old Brer Bear got caught by the snapping turtle he hollered for help, and old Mis' Bear thought he wanted the tin dipper to catch minnows with. The lady at the hotel ordered a fly swatter and they brought her ice water.

A newly elected member of the Legislature when a man asked him to pledge himself to vote for the abolition of the Decalogue, said that he would not commit himself, but that he would give it his consideration.

The Second Liberty loan went through all right. The proposition was equal to offering gold dollars for 96 cents. This county came up to the mark in good style. The wealth of the people of a country county is in land, herds and farming plants, and the ready money that was required by the government is not on hand in proportion to the population—it is in the large towns and cities where the people build up a bank account

a larger attendance at our second meeting November tenth. Try to be prompt. Two o'clock is the hour to begin. Only two or three were on time at last meeting.

Our study for this meeting is chapter 10-15 of Kirkpatrick's "The Rural School from Within."

The following topics will be discussed:

The rowdy element in the rural community—Giles S. McKeever.

"Backfiring" as a means of discipline—Clrie W. Grimes.

The Sam Morris type—Miss Laura M. Gardner.

The treatment of boys as compared with that of girls—J. B. Grimes.

The Teachers' Responsibility—Miss Sue Smith.

The Christmas vacation—Miss Ethel Seldomridge.

The giving and receiving of presents—A. W. Hill.

Rural Community Interest—Miss Madge Moore.

The closing of the School—Miss Mary Kincaid.

The first month of the Stony Bottom Graded school closed Friday, October 17, 1917, with an enrollment in both rooms of 55, with a percent of daily attendance of 95 for both rooms. Those neither absent nor tardy during the month in the primary room were Grace Geiger, Anna, Catherine, and Jessie Moore, Ruth Meeks, Odessa and Della Ryder, Mary Shields, Katherine Sights, Janie and Earl Bailey, Harvey Bussard, Randolph Hickline, Howard Sights—Mrs. Mae Curry, teacher.

Advance room—Mary and Ruby Bailey, Amber Cole, Lona, Mary and Quinn Geiger, Blanche McAlpin, Mabel Meeks, Della and Carl Shields, Grace, Sterl and Stanley McLaughlin, Genivieve Shidaberry, Raymond Hickline, Landow Bussard.

Let us have a larger honor roll next month. The patrons should try to get their children to school every day that they possibly can because the teacher cannot teach the child when he is not at school. Remember that you get out of school what you put into it. So let us put our best efforts into it.

W. A. Hively, Principal.

other friends in Virginia.

Mrs. F. T. LaRue spent the week end with her son, Robert, at Clover Lick.

Mr and Mrs E. H. McLaughlin, accompanied by Misses Margaret Price, and Lucy McLaughlin, went to Dunmore last Saturday to visit their kin and friends.

Edward Benick, formerly of Falling Springs, Greathart County, who has spent 18 years in Southwest Missouri, was a pleasant visitor in our community one day last week.

K. O. Wade and son Frank, who always aim to do the right thing at the right time, raised this year on four acres of land within the corporate limits of our town, 600 measured bushels of corn ears and 30 bushels of potatoes. On two acres separate and apart from the above, on the same farm he raised 232 bushel ears of corn. Mr Wade says the secret of all this was that they blowed their breath on the corn while it was young and tender and growing—he worked it six times.

G. W. Darnell, of Nettleton, Missouri, who spent 18 yrs as farming in his adopted state, was here this week to visit his sister Mrs. Geo L. Carlin. This is his first visit to his home county of Greenbrier in that time.

CHANGE IN POSTAGE RATES

Beginning with Friday November 2, the postage on letters will be three cents an ounce or fractional part thereof, and two cents on post-cards. If a letter is addressed to someone at the post office at which it is mailed it is called a "drop letter" and the postage is two cents, whether it is carried by a rural or a star route carrier.

A letter of one ounce addressed to Huntersville is three cents.

A letter addressed to John Smith, Marlinton, W. Va., is two cents.

A letter addressed to David Smith, R. F. E. Box 17, Marlinton, W. Va., is two cents.

Postal cards are two cents, in any event.

Notice of Trust Sale

By virtue of a deed of trust dated on the 9th day of October, 1917, made by Farris Hamed and wife to the undersigned as trustees for the benefit of all the creditors of said Farris Hamed, and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book No. 10, at page 280, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on

Wednesday, November 14, 1917,

commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., on the premises hereinafter described at Cass, West Virginia, the following real estate:

First: A one-half undivided interest in that certain lot situate in the town of Cass, in said County, and being the same lot upon which a large two story store room is located and being the same lot purchased by said Farris Hamed from E. D. Burner, Trustee, by deed recorded in deed book 52 at page 436.

Second. That certain lots, piece or parcel of lands adjoining the above described lot, and being the same land purchased by said Farris Hamed from E. D. Burner, Trustee, on the 12th day of October, 1917.

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is in position to change you Promptly and return ship



THE PARAMOUNT ENTERTAINERS

and finally the eminent Franz Arens of New York.

Norma Bosson, violinist, has been appearing in public recitals since she was ten years of age. She has successively studied under Karl Keffler, Dr. Van Hulsteyn, Mrs. Thatcher, Ruth Thorburn and finally at the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore, Md., of which she is a graduate. Her three years' scholarship in Peabody she won in competition open to all residents of the United States under twenty-one years of age.

In this company are grouped together three artists of recognized worth in music and drama, presenting a well diversified program of music and entertainment of real artistic value. In addition to the solos, readings and ensemble numbers, one or more dramatic sketches will be given.

Sheriff's Sale

E. Tootham vs. A. L. Delaney In the Circuit Court of Randolph County, W. Va.

By virtue of an execution to me directed in the above cause, I have levied upon and will, on the

7th day of November, 1917

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at Durbin, Pocahontas County, W. Va., in the county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia proceed to sell to the highest bidder, the following described personal property, to-wit:

1 No. 3 Keystone Traction Drill, 2 bits, 2 stems, 3 sets of jars, 1 boiler, 1 jack, 3 joints of 6 in. iron casing.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

WM. GIBSON, Sheriff.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LIGHT AND WATER BONDS FOR THE TOWN OF MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

At a meeting of the Common Council of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, held on the 2nd day of July, 1917, an ordinance was adopted authorizing the issuance and sale of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars of the bonds of said town, known as the "Light and Water Bonds." By virtue of said ordinance, the Mayor of said town, on the 2nd day of July, 1917, issued a proclamation for an election to be held in said town for the purpose of either

Burnswick, Saxe-Altenburg, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and Saxe-Meiningen; the principalities of Leppé-Ermold, Reuss-Greiz, Reuss Schleiz, Schaumburg-Lippe, Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen, and Waldeck-Pyrmont; The free towns of Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck, and the imperial territory of Alsace-Lorraine (Enc. Brit. Vol. 11 Page 805.)

Add to these 26 states Germany's colonial possessions as another class of political division and we find the beast too had twenty-seven parts, seven heads, ten horns and ten crowns.

Verse two describes the beast giving him the brutality of the bear, the bloodthirstiness of the lion and the deceit and treachery of the leopard, all of which characteristics have been shown by the world's enemies in this present war.

Verse three reads: "And I saw one of his heads as it were wounded to death and his deadly wound was healed."

It is well known that the Kaiser has been operated on for cancer of the throat, which is usually a deadly disease, but he has recovered.

Verse five: "And there was given him a mouth speaking great things and blasphemy, and power was given unto him to continue forty and two months."

Great things and blasphemy! What better description could there be of the Kaiser's speeches, when he tells his troops that they are chosen of God and that he is God's vice-regent, and then he sends forth his soldiers to rob and rape, pillage and burn an innocent neutral country like Belgium and his diplomats to lie and deceive.

Verses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are descrip-



poor, free and bond to receive a mark in their right hand or in the foreheads, and that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark or the name of the beast or the number of his name."

In Germany for the past two years the necessities of life have been so scarce, but so well distributed that they have devised a card system whereby every person "rich or poor, small and great" has a card issued to him or her every week showing the amount (and it is a very small amount it is too) of bread or potatoes or fish which may be purchased during the week, and if one buys the entire allowance early in the week then no more can be bought of that article until the beginning of the next week and the issuance of another card. I understand the cards have printed on them the name of the German Government, the name of the beast; the name of the person to whom the card is issued and a number, so "that no man may buy or sell save he that hath the mark or the name of the beast or the number of his name."

No such plan as this has ever been adopted before by any country at any time and probably no other country but efficient Germany would have devised so thorough a system and it is certainly remarkable that it should have been so well described in vision nearly two thousand years before being put into operation.

Verse 18: "Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast for it is the number of a man and his number is six hundred, three score and six."

This prophecy then applies not only to a government but to a man and the number 666 is especially connected with that man.

Another reference to an encyclopedia will show you that the Kaiser was born on January 27, 1859. A chronology of the present world catastrophe will show that Austria (largely at Germany's instigation) invaded Serbia on July 27, 1914. Do a little arithmetic and you will find that it is 666 months to the very day from the date of the Kaiser's birth to the beginning of the great war.

Looking back at verse 5 we are

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of the 80th Division of the National Army, or Camp Lee, Va., and I have been detailed on special duty in the office and the Headquarters. My work consists principally of writing correspondence for the Major; writing up special orders, telegrams, etc. All orders from Washington from the Adjutant General of the Army go through this office, and there is quite a bit of work to do, consequently I am kept right busy. I have not drilled a step since I have been in camp and it is almost like working at home in the office with the exception that I wear a uniform. There is one good feature about this, however, and that is I do not have to do any guard duty, work in kitchen, scrub floors, clean up debris and rubbish around the barrack, or any other work that is not desirable.

From correspondence I have had with friends in your immediate vicinity it must be pretty cold there and having a real winter. It gets pretty cool here at night, but during the day it is not cold, and I hope it don't this winter, as a lot of green wood is in these buildings and it dries in like the dickens, consequently leaves a good sized crack through which a lot of cold can enter.

I don't know how the rest of the fellows in camp are faring, but I certainly must say that I have been getting abundance to eat at the Headquarters, and have no cause for complaint I am sure, and think as a whole we are all getting plenty to eat, and if we get in the future what we have in the past we will never starve and that is one consolation.

We have electric lights throughout the camp and splendid bath houses. Each bath house has ten showers, and believe me the fellows surely do enjoy them. They splash around and holler like a bunch of fellows when they go in bathing.

We have lots of Y. M. C. A. buildings in Camp, and they are teaching a free course to any one desiring the following: English, French, Spanish, shorthand and typewriting. They also issue weekly a Camp paper called the "Bayonet." It contains news of the Camp and is an eight page issue.

Last Sunday seven French officers arrived in Camp to teach some modern methods of trench warfare. They each have a medal of honor denoting

Camp Lee, Virginia.

October 6, arrived Camp Lee, Va., 12:10 p. m. in charge of boys from Pocahontas County, W. Va. Assigned to 37th Co., 10th Training Battalion, Depot Brigade. Same evening appointed Company clerk for above company.

Oct. 7. Examined, inoculated and vaccinated in morning. At noon was transferred on special duty in Lieutenant Colonel's office.

Oct. 17. Inoculated and vaccinated the second time.

Oct. 22. Detailed on special duty in the office of Division Adjutant, Headquarters, 80th Division, Camp Lee, Va., Special Order S. O. 54, 7, 17.

Oct. 23. Captain of 37th Co., 10th Tr. Bn., Depot Brigade offered me promotion to Sergeant; applied for release from Adjutant's office, but was advised that I would be better

off as a private in that office than a Sgt. in Depot Brigade.

Oct. 25. S. O. 55, 4, 17. Transfer among the selected men from the 37th Co., to the 5th Co., 2nd Tr. Bn., Depot Brigade.

Oct. 29. S. O. 61, 15, 17. Transferred officially from the 2nd Training Battalion, Depot Brigade, to Headquarters Troop, 80th Division, National Army, Camp Lee, Va., and assigned to special duty in the office of Division Adjutant Hdqs.

Oct. 31. Went with Headquarters troop to Psychiatric Board at Base Hospital, for written examination. This was to see how well a man was posted in general; quickness in thought and action, memory, etc., as you were given only a few minutes on certain things. We had all kinds of questions to answer, problems to work, numbers to remember consisting of nine figures. It was interesting to me, but I know some of the fellows had very little on their papers at the finish of the exam.

Nov. 1. Inoculated the third time, neither of my vaccinations were successful, and will not have to take any more.

Editor Times: The Pocahontas boys are getting pretty well scattered out. Part of them left for Mississippi last Sunday, and some of them have been transferred to the Motor truck Company. I have been transferred to the Remount Depot, a branch of the Quartermaster corps.

Neil C. Morrison, Leona
Clarence C. Gladwell, Splice
Clyde McLaughlin, Stonybottom
Russ Wainwright, Durbin
A. L. Garrison, Thornwood
Wm. R. Mitchell, Hillsboro

Alternates

Acy Wilfong, Marlinton
Raymond B. Lockridge, Minnetonka
John Vandil, Grace
Gilbert L. Brock, Hillsboro
Austin B. Beal, Mace.

The date on which these men will entertain for the camp has not been fixed, but it will be within a short time.

The selected men are advised to bring razors and other shaving accessories; a change of warm under clothing, and to wear a pair of comfortable strong shoes, so that they can have a change and rest their feet after wearing their heavy marching shoes all day.

The Woman's Club of Marlinton convened on October 26th with Mrs. E. C. Ambrose as hostess. The subject of the program was Longfellow's

life and work. Mrs. C. W. Price read an interesting paper, "Incidents from the poet's life," and Miss Merrells discussed, "Longfellow's place in the poetical world." Miss Shugron rendered a musical selection after which a toothsome luncheon was served. In the business session the Club voted to purchase a Liberty Loan Bond. Mrs. A. C. McCoy has been appointed by the president to attend the State Federation Convention of Woman's Clubs in Charleston, at the fourth annual meeting, and will give a report at the next meeting.

The Woman's Club met on November 9th, Mrs. S. L. Hogsett, hostess. Several very important matters were discussed at the business hour. It will be very much appreciated by the Club if the citizens of Marlinton will cooperate with the Club members in trying to preserve the row of trees which were set out on Court street. After the business had been disposed of, the literary program was rendered.

The subject was Rudyard Kipling. Excellent papers were read on "The Influence of Kipling upon this Period" and "Kipling, as he Expresses Life in the English soldiers," by Misses Myers and McClintic. The Club quartet sang "Lest We Forget" taken from Kipling's "Recessional." The program was very interesting and instructive. The social hour followed the literary program, at which time the hostess served a dainty lunch.

MRS. W. H. BAXTER, DEAD.

Mrs. Martha Baxter, wife of W. H. Baxter, of Edray, died at her home, Monday afternoon, November 12, 1917, of heart disease following an attack of measles. She was 65 years, seven months and 16 days of

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though somewhat obscured by world conditions, it is yet. In launching this campaign we have been mindful of this situation.

Not since the dark days of the 60's have the American people seen such strenuous times as these, and never have such demands been made upon their patriotism. The way in which they have responded is a just reason for the pride we feel in ourselves. The sums of money that have been subscribed to the various causes which has arisen subsequent to the various causes which have arisen subsequent to the World War can only be thought of in abstract terms, and this is small indeed as compared to the sacrifice made by our young manhood. The petty privations which we have been called upon to endure have been cheerfully accepted and we are congratulating ourselves that we have been given an opportunity to "do our bit." Patriotism is at high tide indeed.

But through all this the balance wheel of reason is acting as a governor of our actions—a rare thing in times like these. As the holiday season approaches, the thought of the Nation urges us to liberality with our children and to economize with ourselves in one breath. We seem conscious of the fact that the best thought of this generation will be required to solve the immediate problem and upon posterity will fall the equally great task of reconstruction and readjustment to the new order of things which will most certainly follow. To this end we must conserve the Nation's future by taking care of the young people of today; and the problem throws a very, very heavy responsibility upon all the elements which go to make up civilized society—the home, the church, and the school upon which will probably fall the greatest weight.

We must not forget nor fail to profit by the experience of the South

be entitled to reinstatement to his former position as carrier on this route in accordance with the statute approved July 28, 1916, which is as follows:

"Any postal employee who has entered the military service of the United States or who shall hereafter enter it shall, upon being honorably discharged therefrom, be permitted to resume his position in the postal department which he left to enter such service."

However, any person appointed to this position may, in the discretion of the Post Office Department, be assigned to other parts of the postal service; or transferred to other branches of the classified service for which he is eligible,

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

The domestic science class gave jelly to the Red Cross for the Christmas boxes for soldiers.

Interest in the Literary Digest is manifested by the call for six more copies. We believe the statement, often seen, "The Digest brings College to your door."

The school will have a Christmas sale December 14. It is desired to have of practical articles as possible, and to eliminate frivolities in our presents this year. The sale furnishes a good exhibit of work done by the pupils, and a community meeting as well. The articles made by the manual training class will be a new and attractive feature. The proceeds will go to securing new victrola records and incidentals needed by the whole school.

Since our school is so well represented in training camps, we desire to show our loyalty to them by the domestic art class making a service flag to be presented to the school. The flag consists of a white field with border with a blue star for each

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Zimmerman, Winters Bentzel, Edna
May, Elizabeth McElwee.

Scott
Fifth Grade, Miss Irvine, teacher.
—Buster Smith, Winston Yeager,
Florence Smith, Madalyn Eskridge,
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Norman Camper.

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Sixth Grade, Mrs. Baxter, teacher.
—Clark Carter, Lewis Gay, Walter
Mason, Edward Wilson, Tom Yeager,
Paul Johnson, Helen Barlow, Gladys
Baughman, Catherine Clark, Ruby
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Sawyers, Hildred Waugh, Pearl Wil-
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Tacy.
Seventh Grade, E. C. Smith, teach-
er.—Vernon East, Glenn Vaughan,
Guy Yeager, Estella Loan, Marjorie
Walker, Charles Eskridge, Richard
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Honor Roll of Thornwood Graded
school for third month ending De-
cember 7.

First Grade, Miss Sharp, teacher.
—Merlin Irvine, Lawrence VanSickle,
Edgar Dye Vere Collins, Harold Clay-
ton, Wardell Barkley, Emery Way-
bright, Ray Whitmire, Verna Mc-
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Second and Grades, Miss Harper,
teacher.—Lynda Piyer, Edna Lee
Smith, Geraldine Walker, Kathaleen
McAugh, Elma Rexrode, Hilda Lewis
Tina Fowler, Ida Blanche Braham,
Lewis King, Francis Magle, Roy
Houchin.

Fourth and Fifth Grades, Miss
Craig, teacher.—Violet Walker,
Thelma Curry, Lydia Kisner, Gertie
Waybright, Ethel Whitmire, Myrtle
VanSickle, Grace Piyer, Marion Lewis
Gatrel Gibson, Bertha Piyer, Vergie
Whitmire, John Williams, Cloverly
Wanless, Lester Fowler, Henry Fow-
ler, Ray VanSickler, George Thacker.

Seventh and Eighth Grades, Miss
Rightmire, teacher.—Pauline Hughes
Margaret McAvan, Lena King, The-
ma Collins, Robert Ervine, Lloyd
Thacker.

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

The Christmas sale by the Hills-
boro school will be Saturday evening
December 15th. We wish to correct
a statement made in last week's
paper that it would be December 14.
You should see what the manual
training class has at bargains. The
domestic science class will bake pies
and doughnuts for you this week—
making it possible for you to get the
sale.

Basham Kirk and Ross Hufford
spent their Thanksgiving vacation
with home folks in Hillsboro. The
school appreciates the loyalty of the
former students, and are glad to have
them visit the school. Kirk gave a

deep to France in the last war.
We hope he will not have to go, but
if duty calls he is ready and we will
have to submit. Our prayers will
ever follow him that God will permit
him to come back to us.

Mr. Kramer has finished the two
cement bridges near G. B. Slaven
which is a very great convenience to
the traveling public.

C. E. Nottingham of Dunmore,
butchered one hog weighing 306 lbs.
Who can beat that on frost-bit corn?

R. E. Rowan is home from Glenco,
Pa., where he has a lumber contract.
He will move his family there this
week. We wish them success.

Editor Times:—

It has been reported in Greenbank
District that the undersigned and
others had escaped taxation this year
through the laxness of the officials.
This is wholly a mistake, as the tax
receipts in my hands and the records
will show.

J. D. WILMOTH.

Everybody Can Take Milk.

If a person tells me "I cannot take
milk" I always say, "You can if you
will take it in a certain way." It is a
question usually of taking it aright or
of taking it like soup, with a spoon,
with a bite of some carbohydrate sub-
stance, cracker or bread, between the
sips. I do not think everybody must
take milk, but I think everybody can.
—Dr. R. C. Cabot in "A Layman's Hand-
book of Medicine."

Mount Genevieve.

From Mount Genevieve, a peak in
Gilpin county, Colo., a person can see
into five states. On a clear day the ob-
server can discern the Uintah moun-
tains of eastern Utah, the Medicine
Bow range of Wyoming, the tips of the
Rockies in New Mexico and the principal
peaks of Colorado. The plains
stretching away to the east are quite
plainly visible clear into Nebraska.—
Argonaut.

Dwarf Trees.

Dwarf trees are suited to small gar-
dens. They occupy little space, are
easily cared for, bear sooner than
standard kinds, and they are easily
shaped into bushes and pyramids or
can be used in espalier forms, trained
on buildings, fences or trellises.

Afraid.

"Yes, I proposed, but she said I'd
have to ask her mother first."
"And did you?"
"No; I was afraid the mother might
accept me."

Gradual Process.

She—My dear, can't you manage to
raise me a silk dust cloak? He—By
degrees, darling. I'll have to begin by
raising the dust.—Baltimore American.

at the bottom of the trouble when acci-
dents to joy riders occur." Quite so,
and at the bottom is the man outside
of the drinks, while on top oftentimes
is a couple of tons of twisted metal,
some combustible upholstery, a tank
of gasoline with a broken feed line and
a live spark.—Louisville Courier-Jour-
nal.

Not an Insult.

"Did you call that contemporary a
lowbrow and a bonehead?"
"Yes, I did," answered Senator Sor-
ghum.
"He resents the insult."
"That was no insult. That was a
diagnosis."—Washington Star.

The Dull Man.

The dull man has no imagination.
He does not possess the faculty of put-
ting himself in the other man's place.
Therefore he is certain to blunder, to
be unjust and to be cruel. He cannot
be charitable.—Arnold Bennett in Wo-
man's Home Companion.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that a meet-
ing of the stockholders of the Minne-
haha Springs Improvement Company
will be held at the office of the office
of said corporation at Minnehaha,
W. Va., Saturday, December 20th,
1917, for the purpose of closing up
the business and surrendering the
charter of said corporation.

This 13th day of December, 1917.

J. B. LOCKRIDGE, Pres.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Treas.

No. 967.

In the District Court of the United
States for the Southern District of
West Virginia,
In the matter of Faris Hamed
Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY

To the creditors of Faris Hamed,
of Cass in the county of Pocahontas,
and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the
20th day of November, A. D. 1917, the
said Faris Hamed was duly adjudica-
ted bankrupt; and that the first meet-
ing of his creditors will be held at
my offices in the Bank of Marlinton
Building, Marlinton, Pocahontas
County, West Virginia, on the 13th
day of December, 1917, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove
their claims, appoint a trustee, ex-
amine the bankrupt and transact
such other business as may properly
come before said meeting.

T. S. MCNEEL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

to a regiment. 250 of us get our meals in the same place.

We are getting all the drilling we want in trench digging, bayonet exercise and bomb throwing.

The weather is warm here. We have only had two frosts, on the 24th and 25th. The country here is level and is covered with long leaf pine and cypress timber. As for me, I prefer the state of West Virginia to any of the country I have seen.

It is only 78 miles down to the Gulf. I have not been down yet but I am going soon. A special train leaves here every Sunday for the Gulf.

We are located 117 miles from New Orleans, La. I am planning on spending Xmas there. If this does not find the waste basket I will come again. Wishing you all good luck and lots of turkey.

Private MARVIN H. WILFONG,
Co. F. 150 U. S. Inf.
Nov. 26, 1917. — Camp Shelby, Miss.

Camp Devens is fittingly named after Gen. Devens, one of the heroes of the Civil War. It is situated among the low blue hills of northern

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Mace—J. S. Mace
 Millpoint—C. M. Wallace and F. W. Ruckman
 Minnehaha Springs—C. P. McElwee
 Mt. Lick—John Levy
 Nida—A. V. Miller
 Onoto—C. V. Hanlin
 Raywood—Robt. Warn and H. H. Schofield
 Rimel—R. D. Rimel
 Seebert—M. B. Jones
 Slatyfork—Pearl Brown
 Sploa—Lock McCoy and Wallace Kershner
 Spruce—S. L. Clark
 Stonybottom—I. B. Bumgardner
 Thornwood—C. M. Rightmire
 Warwick—G. S. Welford
 Watoga—S. J. Pyles
 Winterburn—D. J. Cropp
 Marlinton—F. M. Sydnor, E. C. Bush, O. H. Kee, Geo. W. Sharp, Calvin W. Price, L. J. Moore, S. L. Brown, Wm. Gibson, Parke McNeill, J. W. Baxter, S. L. Hogsett.

By order of
LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD.

Ballard Kirk, 163rd Regiment, U. S. A., a Pocahontas boy, who was at Ft. Harrison, Montana, at a training camp all summer, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kirk, at Hillsboro. Mr. Kirk had taken up a homestead at Devon, Montana, and at the declaration of war last spring did not wait to get out his crop of spring wheat, but left the plow and answered his country's call by enlisting in the 2nd Montana. He has recently been transferred to Washington. His father is preparing to go to Montana to look after the ranch.

The bazaar and supper for Red Cross was a success, about \$225.00 was cleared. Thanks to all who contributed and patronized it.

Join the Red Cross this week—give yourself a one dollar membership for

branch offices, he will be there, and in other cities possibly at the city hall. My office will in due time advise postmasters and bankers and send out notices to the newspapers stating when the officer will be in each county. It will be unnecessary for prospective taxpayers to ask my office for forms on which to make returns. The officer who visits their county will have them.

"It may be stated as a matter of general information that 'net income' is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income, personal, family or living expense is not expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses.

The new exemptions of \$1,000 and \$2,000 will add tens of thousands to the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary workers and a great many wage workers will be required to make return and pay tax.

The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent, or a government officer does not call, they are relieved from making report. This is decidedly in error. It is the other way round. The taxpayer has to go to the government and if he doesn't within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the government will go to him with its penalties."

Captain N. R. Price, M. R. C. 10th Infantry, has written to Mr. J. S. McNeel, President of the County Court, resigning as a member of the court, to take effect January 1, 1918. In his letter Dr. Price suggested that Mr. J. O. Carey of Huntersville, who made a close race for the nomination, be appointed by the court to fill the

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I had to chop wood and make fires,
I learned about Fuel from her.

Now our beloved country, Columbia;
Is fighting the dastardly Hun,
And Fuel is power, and only
By power is war to be won;
Columbia says, Make you small fires,
Sit closer, and save, my dear Sir!
I sit by a flickering fireplace,
I learn about Fuel from her.

I hope the good Lord will reward me,
Far more than I ever deserve,
With a place in a celestial chorus,
There to carry a tune with due verse;
Then I know that a part of the burden
Of sin and distress, I unload,
Will be Fuel, for that is an item,
Consigned to another abode.

The Indian said that the great difference between him and a white was that the Indian would build a small fire and sit close to it. And that is the lesson in economics that should be studied today.

The Indian's idea of keeping warm is the one that is being urged by every political economist in America this day. It is to build smaller fires and sit closer to them. All the great minds, skilled in that branch of civics that treats of the nature of wealth, and the laws of its production and distribution, including labor, wages, population, capital, war and the relation of government to economic conditions, have been exercised over the question of the supply of fuel at this time, and in the last analysis, the fundamental principle evolved by them was to save coal and sit close to them.

The remedy is sound and practical. There is not a house of any pretensions in the country but what can save that proportion of coal that is called for and never feel the deprivation. On the contrary there will be a very substantial saving in the coal bill that will be very welcome at this time.

Contrary to popular belief, a cold house is a healthy house. It is the warm, overheated house in which the children are sick so much. We never saw a puny child running barefooted through the snow. One of the strongest illustrations of the hot house conditions that exist in this country of furnaces and steam heat was the reminder that the American people keep their houses so warm that the bed bugs work in winter time.

Pa and ma have a conference. Coal is needed to win the war. It has been taking about ten tons to get them through the winter. They have the average cottage home of America where there is more comfort than in any other worldly existence. They decide that they will keep the big stove going in the sitting room and have no fire in the parlor and none in the bed-rooms. The dining room fire is abandoned, and the folks eat in the kitchen, and realize for the first time that the buckwheat cake is ruined when it is transported from one room to another. They make an effort to use more wood in the kitchen, and then

on the shore, and that would give him some idea. Yet Powhatan was much nearer the possibilities than the editor of Collier's. There is enough coal in workable distance from the surface of the earth in the United States to supply all the world for twenty-five hundred years, and this applies to only what coal has been discovered and measured. We may only add to his worry as was the case with the man who heard that the sun's heat would give out in a million of years, but we will give a few of those cunning figures from the World's Almanac, which no doubt was lying within the reach of the man who guessed a hundred years.

Coal fields in the United States, 450,839 square miles. Estimated available supply in the United States 3,538,506,328,300 tons. Call this three and a half trillions for short. The world has been using something like a billion and a half tons per year of late busy years. The United States produces something like a third of this amount. Pennsylvania, that Colossus of the North, produces the greatest amount of any state, but West Virginia is second in point of production. Great Britain is a small but an important island and it has carefully estimated its coal at one hundred and eighty billion tons, a mere bag of shells, compared to the United States. It would keep the fires of the world burning for something over a hundred years. When the editor of Collier's gets through guessing at the coal supply, he might take up the question of sea water and atmosphere.

He that can make a fire well, can end a quarrel.—Old Proverb.

Under the rule that the best is not too good for us, the people have grown used to calling for coal in the lump, and are inclined to grumble when they are offered the run of mine coal. That is all a notion of little worth this winter. With a little care, better results can be obtained from the run of coal than from the lumps, for the very fact that the coal has become pulverized indicates that it is high in combustibility. A piece of sandstone will burn if subjected to great heat but it is of no use for fuel. We have learned upon investigation that dealers have had trouble in satisfying people by offering them run of mine because they had been used to the lump coal. The other day we asked one of the local coal dealers to send us over a load of run of mine for the purpose of experimenting with it, and the results were more than satisfactory. It was New River red ash coal, and it worked in the kitchen range better than any coal that we ever had, and in the big heating stove it proved to be the best coal that we ever had for a steady heat and lasting over night. There was very little ash, and it soon coked or caked or whatever you call it, and we think that it will give satisfaction to any one who

A few years ago men sat in a room and traded all day over the question of a cent on the ton of coal, that sometimes representing the difference between a dividend year and one with no dividends. But the mighty hand of the god of war has swept that all away. The only limit now is the endurance of the good right arms of the coal diggers. The call is for coal and more coal. We need it to win the war. The strength of the ancient giants was exercised in an effort to lay the high mountain Pelion on top of Ossa, and set among those the shady Olympus. The modern giants are engaged in breaking the mountains in pieces and sending them east and west to keep the fires of an empire of unimagined greatness burning.

It stirs the imagination. Some day it may be the subject of an epic, showing how the sturdy strokes of the pick in West Virginia broke the Hindenburg line and brought peace to a sadder and a wiser world. The man with the hoe, he done it!

The coal counties have always been the West Virginia El Dorados. The late Senator Elkins' advice to the young lawyer twenty-five years ago was: "Follow the coal smoke young man!" It is just as sound today as it was then. The struggling man who has despaired of making a living for a large and interesting family has always had the coal field as a last resort, where in a dark hole in the ground, but sheltered from the elements, he finds that he can make a sufficient income for all purposes and raise his family in comfort.

The supply of coal is adequate. Men are wanted. Dig coal and wear diamonds. At this place we use coal that is hauled about 150 miles. It used to cost five dollars in the coal house. Six dollars this winter, or say \$6.50, new rate. On a trip to the county seat of Fayette ten years ago, the last part of the journey was by mule power, three and a half miles. On this stretch of road the opening of a coal mine was passed, the tram road crossing the pike. The mining town was a suburb of the county seat town. Yet in this town the same price of coal prevailed, five dollars a ton in the coal house. The same old price that that we had been paying at home. Lots of rich, sassy coal barons, prosperous lawyers, rich doctors, who fattened off of the percent basis; but the money in the bulk went for labor.

Coalville, Coalville,
Shovel, dig, and drill,
That's all there is to old Coalville!

Soon shall thy arm, unconquered
steam, afar
Drag the slow barge, or drive the
rapid car;
Or on wide waving wings expanded
bear
The flying chariot through the field
of air.

—E. Darwin in 1791.

The Saturday Evening Post in an editorial says that in winning the war a shovel full of coal amounts to

der attended court at Marlinton last week.

Mrs. Jessie Kinnison, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Ollie Aldridge and son Leon of Hillsboro, attended the funeral of Mrs. Loretta Moore.

Guy Bambrick came up from Marlinton to spend Thanksgiving with home folks and has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of grippe.

Miss Leoma Pennybacker, who is teaching the Moore school on Knapps creek, was visiting her sister, Miss Phyllis, who is teaching the Mt. Zion school.

The Thanksgiving entertainment that was given at Mt. Zion Church by the young people of the community proved a grand success. The program consisted of recitations, dialogues, and vocal and instrumental music. Quite a large crowd was present and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. After entertainment a number of beautiful boxes were sold which contained supper that the young ladies had prepared and the sum of \$32.50 was realized which went to the benefit of the Red Cross. We wish to thank each and everyone who helped to make this a success.

DURBIN

A little child of George Spake, of Raleigh county, was burned to death last week. The funeral was conducted at Durbin on Saturday.

The six months old child of Robert Merritt, of Mt. Lick, died of pneumonia. It was buried Sunday.

J. R. Collins is improving. He is much better.

Wilbur Grogg, the evangelist, closed a revival meeting at the M. E. church Sunday night. Some able sermons were preached and much good was done.

Rev. Rev. J. P. Atkins is conducting a revival meeting at Boyer Siding this week.

Floyd Gragg, of Back Alleghany, was here one day this week on business.

Coal, wood and sugar is as scarce as hen teeth in Durbin.

Warren Richards is preparing to start a restaurant in his property at this place.

J. W. Goodsell motored to Elkins and back in seven hours last week. He was on hurried business.

C. M. Keller of Brush Mountain, was in town with a load of produce last week.

J. A. Sharp, in charge of the Lloyd Burner farm, was here Saturday on business.

Walter Raishon of Cass, was a business visitor here recently.

Report of third month of Stony Bottom school, ending December 14. Enrollment 51; per cent of daily attendance 92. Those neither absent nor tardy during the month: Primary room, Mrs. Curry, teacher—Mary Shields, Katherine Sites, Jamie Bailey, Jonnie and Rodney Doyle, Ollie and Pearl Meeks Hunter Thomas Advanced Room, W. A. Hively, principal—Ruby Bailey, Amber Cole, Marie Geiger, Blanche McCalpin, Della Shields, Raymond Hickline, Warren, Steri and Stanley McLaughlin, Carl Shields, Marvin Doyle.

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Livestock Association, Meeting of
Delegates from various County Agricultural Associations and Farm Women's Clubs, and Conferences of County Agricultural Agents.

Those who are going from this county are planning to leave on the noon train Saturday, January 5th, will stay over night in Elkins and will arrive in Morgantown the next evening about five o'clock. Some one will meet us at the station and take us to the rooms provided for us.

The boys and girls of the county have finished their club work for this year. The following figures will show that some of them are doing their bit in helping to win the war. They produced 645 bushels of corn, 781 bushels potatoes, 1129 chickens and 18 hogs. They are all doing good work, but of course there are lots of boys and girls in the county who have not made any effort. I wonder what they are going to do next year. Every boy and girl in the county who has a chance should grow something next year.

The Bank of Marlinton and the First National Bank each gave a free trip to Morgantown to the Club member making the highest grade in their club work this year.

Gayre Mann, of Edray, won first trip and Loman Sutton, of Greenbank, won second trip.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Corn Contest

- 1st Wardell Harper.
- 2nd Arndt White.
- 3rd Lynn Beard.
- 4th Ward McLaughlin.
- 5th Pearly McLaughlin.
- 6th Merle Irvine.
- 7th Roscoe Beverage.

First Year Poultry Contest

- 1st Sterling Hill
- 2nd McCellan Powers.
- 3rd Monte McLaughlin.
- 4th Mamie White.
- 5th Pearl Kelley.
- 6th Forrest Warren.
- 7th Milburn Curry.
- 8th Madge Arbogast.

Second Year Poultry Contest

- 1st Gayre Mann.
- 2nd Hazel Beverage.
- 3rd Dameron Barlow
- 4th Zell Haage.

Potato Contest

- 1st Loman Sutton.
- 2nd Gay Sharp.
- 3rd Arndt White.
- 4th Frank Mann
- 5th Margaret Sharp.
- 6th Oden Welford.
- 7th Gail Arbogast
- 8th Emmett Taylor

Y. M. C. A.

A Private of the 163 Inf.

Preaching at the Marlinton Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. At the morning service the pastor will preach. At night there will be a union service of the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations. Mr. Keene will preach the sermon in the Presbyterian church. Let us be present at both services.

N. C. McNeil had the misfortune to lose a very valuable milch cow this week from overfeeding.

9th Niel Arbogast

10th Earl Carlisle.

11th Perry Collins

Pig Contest

- 1st Winters Hill
- 2nd Collett Gay.
- 3rd Betty Sharp
- 4th Glenna McLaughlin
- 5th Van Poage
- 6th Bernard McLaughlin
- 7th Alex McLaughlin
- 8th Andrew McLaughlin
- 8th Wardell Harper

Colored boys and girls rated as follows:

Poultry Contest

- 1st Clarence Tibbs
- 2nd Neal Wilson
- 3rd Luther Tibbs
- 4th Eddie Foster
- 5th Henry Jackson.
- 6th Isam Church
- 7th Sophia Church

Potato Contest

- 1st Isam Church
- 2nd Carl Smith
- 3rd Winters Lee
- 4th Sanford Boggs

Some of the boy club members are beginning to realize the need of better live stock in the county.

The following club members have registered hogs; Alexander, Andrew, and Bernard McLaughlin and Wardell Harper. Alexander McLaughlin has eight registered Berkshire pigs to sell, five sows and three males—a good place for other pig club members to get pigs. Put in your order at once. It is time for all club members to plan work for next year.

Dr. E. D. Wells

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist at the Clifton Forge Hospital will be at Dr. Jackson's Office, RONCEVERTE, W. VA. The First Friday in each month.

Judge C. F. Moore and family, of New York, are here to spend Christmas with his brothers, H. M. and E. N. Moore.

Miss Jean Pritchard, who is attending school at Lewisburg is home for the holidays.

J. E. Pritchard and wife were at Marlinton Tuesday on business.

Mrs. T. M. Patterson of Staunton, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Miss Ruth Grimes is home from Buckhannon school for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Nannie Cochran is visiting Mrs. W. A. Noel.

James Hugh of Boyer, was visiting in this section last week.

Grandma Buzzard, 93 years old, is visiting Mrs. Warwick Shinnaberry.

Several of our young folks went to the entertainment at Greenbank High school. All report a sociable time.

A lot of the Dunmore folks visited F. C. Pritchard at Raywood last Sunday.

Judge C. F. Moore gave an excellent talk at the Methodist church Sunday night on the Red Cross work.

John Will Carpenter had the misfortune to get his hand badly mashed One finger had to be taken off.

From the number of ice houses that have been filled here, the people surely will be cool next summer.

Our teachers, Miss Milligan and Mrs. Mann are spending their Christmas with home folks.

Melvin Sharp, of Frost, was in town Saturday.

John Hevner, of Cloverlick was here on business Saturday.

Dunmore has 67 Red Cross members. We hope to double this membership before the New Year enters in. Your dollar to the Red Cross will do a dollar's worth of good.

GREENBANK

Three good dwelling houses in town for rent, so come on if in need. Also three good store houses empty.

Christmas was gloomy and raining, but the children were happy with the nice things Santa left, and may they ever be so.

Our soldier boys did not get home for Christmas, but we wished for them a pleasant time.

Died, December 19, 1917, G. W. Kerr, aged 81 years, at his home near Arbogast. The funeral service was conducted at Liberty Church by Rev. J. M. Walker, of Marlinton, after which his remains were interred in the cemetery at Arbogast.

Servant of God, well done,
Enter thy loved employ;
The battle's fought, the victory won
Enter thy master's joy.

The Xmas entertainment at the high school Saturday night the 22nd, was much enjoyed by the old and young. The auditorium was filled to overflowing; it is supposed 700 people were present. The teachers will spend a week at their homes. We wish the a happy Christmas and a joyful New Year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindnesses to

chapel services. The presence and remarks of those who favor the school in this way are always a great benefit to it.

The local Womens Christian Temperance Union gave a public program in the auditorium on December 14th in memory of the life and work of Frances E. Willard. Mrs. Rexrode presided over the meeting, at which Revs. Walker and Keene, and Mr. F. R. Hill delivered excellent talks. Near the close of the exercises the Union presented a likeness of Miss Willard to the High, which Miss Merrells accepted in behalf of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Echols presented as a Christmas token to the High a Webster's International Unabridged Dictionary. This gift is greatly appreciated. It was placed in the library.

The school session will reopen on January 7th. All pupils should be in attendance at the beginning of that morning's session without fail.

The semester examination will begin on Thursday, January 24-25. A number of new subjects will be offered in the second semester, thus giving a chance to public school graduate to enter on the first day—January 28. A good student can then complete his high school course in three-and-one-half years. A number of graduates, both in Edray and Huntersville districts should take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Let a number respond to this chance.

Miss Margaret Stahl's interpretation of DeWitt's drama, "Strongheart" was wonderful. She was presented to the audience by Miss Elizabeth Price.

The Hampton Court Singers will render their musical program on January 26th at 8 p. m. This is the second number of the entertainment course.

The Edray District High School has joined the West Virginia High School Athletic association. All of the high schools of the Greenbrier Valley at the Round Table indicated their intention of doing likewise. No pupil is permitted to play on a high school team who plays on any other team. The State association stands for clean athletics. Any failure to observe its rules subjects a school to expulsion and a fine of \$25.00. No ineligible are allowed to be played.

The Board of Education have provided funds for the required needs of the school as follows: The science laboratory is well equipped and furnished now. A splendid cabinet, a table and four large microscopes were placed in this room. In the manual arts room three new benches have been added to the six previously bought. In the domestic art room the four machines and two sewing tables adequately equip that department. In the domestic science room eight tables and one supply cabinet—all fully provided with utensils—a stove, sink, furnish this department in a satisfactory manner. To the department of history a large black board outline map has been added. Six Globe-Wernicke book case units with individual lockers together with a table have nicely completed the library. Forty books were added to the English department of the library. To facilitate office and library work a typewriter has been secured. The recital of music and expression rendered on December 20th by the pupils was a very excellent one. The

1917-1918

GREETINGS

With the passing of one year and the opening of another, the officers and employees of this institution would convey to all patrons and friends the old, yet ever new wish: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." This Christmas is full of unusual significance for the American people. We are in the midst of a great war—a war of service to humanity—a war which we have entered to uphold the brother-

Camp Lee, Va.

Editor Times—

I will write you a few lines this morning. I have not had time to write to any one but mother. I am well and having a very good time. The weather is fine here. We have finished our sixteen weeks of hard drilling and will not drill over two hours a day. I just came off the range Thursday. I did some fine shooting there. The West Virginia boys are better shots than any other regiment in camp. I hear we are going to some other camp February. I like camp life fine. I send the following, which I trust is good enough to print—

We hate to leave our loved ones
To cross the deep blue sea.
But now the good old U. S. A.
Is in war with Germany.

The Germans want to own the world,
And you know that will not do,
So when we whip the Kaiser
We will come back to you.

When we hear the cannon roaring,
We'll be there, you bet, to win,
With the boys from good Camp Shelby
Headed straight for old Berlin.

Private LUTHER BEARD,
Co. E, 150th, U. S. A.

Camp Shelby, Dec. 22, 1917.
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Editor Pocahontas Times—

I am in a military training camp, having a good time, preparing to help defend our United States. At the first thought it might seem hard for

down that I cannot get away to see my loved ones. But we must realize the conditions our country faces to day, and then we see that it needs every young man like me to do his all. If we don't fall in and do our part for Uncle Sam, we may have something worse to contend with than to be away from home for a few months in a military training camp.

A training camp is a good place for young men, married or single. Although no man ever hated to leave wife and home any worse than I did. But it is our wives and little children mothers and fathers we are preparing to protect.

My home was in Pocahontas County, and I love that County. I married there, and moved to Pennsylvania, where I was employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad. I registered in Pennsylvania, and when Uncle Sam wanted me in his business, he packed me up and sent me to Chillicothe for training—about 800 miles from home.

But, with the help of the Lord, I expect to back home some time in peace, with war off our minds, with nothing to trouble us—just to prepare for the Great Home Above, where there will be few Germans and these will be so civilized that we can treat them as brothers and sisters.

Now I want to say for the people of Ohio that they are among the nicest I have ever had the privilege of meeting.

Don't worry about me because I am under Uncle Sam's care; he feeds me well, gives me good shelter, beds to sleep in and nice clothes. The

had seven months in the army, and find it much better than I thought when I enlisted at Ronceverte last May. I was very much discouraged then, but I thought I would go ahead and do my bit for my country. Five days after I enlisted I arrived in Columbus, Ohio. I left there on May 28 and arrived at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, on June 2. I enjoyed the trip the first day and night, then I became worn out, and by the time I landed in Sam Houston I was the tireddest soldier in the bunch. They gave me a good supper and I went to bed, got a good rest and was all OK the next morning.

Then came the drilling, and, O my! the hot days. I could hardly stand the heat for a while, but when I got used to it I did not mind it so much. We were drilled there three months, and then transferred to Camp Travis to help drill drafted recruits that were sent in.

I am now a sergeant and like army life fine. We have but a small company of men here now. Nearly all of us are going to school. There are different schools. I attend the grenade school, which is important. I learn the different parts of the grenade and the different explosives used and the distance it is effective.

Well, I like it here, but it makes me blue to think that I am so far away from home that I can't spend Christmas with my people, but I will try and do the best I can.

Well Texas is a good country that is as much as I have seen of it. We haven't had any snow here yet, but have had some frost.

Our camp is four miles from San Antonio which is a nice town and quite a place of amusement, but we are quarantined in for measles and I haven't been to town for over a month. I guess I will be like a sheep in a strange field when I do get to go. My old outfit is at Goose Creek now but I think they will be called in soon I was first in the 19th Infantry and long to go back again, but the worst of all I long to see my loved ones in old Marlinton once more.

I'm in the State of Texas,
It's good enough for me,
But the mesquite and the cactus
Are a bad mistake, I see.

I thought when I enlisted
I'd like to take a whirl,
But they sent me down to Texas,
Where I never see my girl.

Had I only waited
For the draft that came so soon,
I'd be now in old Virginia,
Not so very from home.

When we go across the water,
And our duty there is through,
We'll all take the Katie-flyer,
And I'll come back to you.

SERGEANT WM. L. KYLE,
Camp Travis, Texas.

George Edgar Dickson, of Monroe county, and Mrs. Minnie Sue Huffman, of Pocahontas county, were united in marriage on Sunday, December 23, 1917, Rev. N. R. May officiating minister.

"I do not play the game for fun,
It is not fun to me;
All that I get upon the links
Is bitter misery.
I am a victim of despair,
Rage, hate and sorrow lurk
Within my breast, and yet somehow
I'd rather golf than work."
(Copyright, 1917, by Edgar A. Guest.)
—Detroit Free Press.

The above was sent to us by a friend. We think that he did it on purpose. We continue:

I'm old and much the kind of man,
Described above in song,
I putter round the prescribed course,
And mostly do it wrong;
I do now play games for fun,
That day has long gone by,
I walk the agonizing miles,
I'd rather golf than die.

With gouty foot, atrophied arm,
And eyes that need the lens,
I still hang on, I know not how.
To wander through the fens;
I still can brave the winter blast,
Which howls across the sky,
And earn the boon of hearty sleep,
I'd rather golf than die.

When young we never think of health
We travel any gait,
With not a thought of that dread day
Which cometh soon or late,
When we can only potter round,
And watch the seasons fly;
Then comes the time for ghastly golf
I'd rather golf than die.

You young old men with ruddy cheeks
Where health and cheer is seen,
You are no sports on this earth
Engaged in a tub.
Sir Dog, to idlers by,
He had the mange, he was not one,
Who'd rather golf than die.

In compliance with the request to the Sunday Schools of our country to take a collection last Sunday for the Syrian and Armenian war sufferers, the Sunday School at the Hevner church contributed twenty-one dollars. The weather being biting cold, there were only 18 present, yet the spirit of the meeting was good. May God move upon the heart of every Christian in our blessed Union and all over the world to grasp this opportunity to help those suffering, sorrowing people in that war stricken land. In helping those people we help ourselves, for it is the little deeds of loving sacrifice that will make golden the sunset in the evening of life.

ROBERT HEVNER,
Hosterman W. Va.

Report of Curry school for third month: Willie Sheets, teacher.—Those who made perfect attendance for this month were Gladys Hudson, Oline Teter, Bernice, Elizabeth, Lannis and Henry Sheets, Walter and Flick Teter, Kyle and Lyle Hudson. Percent of attendance 91. We thank the patrons for their cooperation in helping secure good attendance.

"WHO IS NUMBER ONE"

EPISODE FIVE—"THE HALLS OF HAZARD"
AT AMUSU FRIDAY

A readiness to sacrifice all, each for the other, the birth of a beautiful love, drives Aimee Villon (Kathleen Clifford) and Tommy Hale into danger. Dynamite bound to a man's back and a fuse timed to rocket him into eternity; a doll that carries a message from Asmee, in the deadliest peril of perils; flying feet a dizzy heights when a slip means awful death

in the first class; none in the second; four in class three; none in class four; 48 in class five.

MRS. EMMA C. MCCLINTIC

The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Emma Curry McClintic, was a daughter of the late James H. Curry and Sarah A. Curry, and was born near Frost, on the 29th day of February, 1858. She was married to William T. McClintic on May 2nd, 1881, and died at her home in Elkins on the 20th day of July 1917. She was left a widow nearly 23 years ago with a family of five small children, and by her energy and economy, she raised them up in comfort and credit, as well

She was converted in early girlhood and joined the church of her choice, the M. E. Church, South, and lived a devoted christian life until she was called to her heavenly reward. She was a great sufferer during her last illness of more than a year's duration, but bore it all with the same patience, resignation and self-forgetfulness that characterized her whole life, was never heard to murmur or complain; but as she neared the end she prayed the Lord that if it was his will, she might be delivered from her intense suffering and taken home to himself.

Her children, Robert Clyde, and Thomas Clarence, of Grand Canyon, Francisco, Calif.

Goodwin, of Flemington, W. Va., and Miss Lelia Crawford, at home, were all at her bedside when the end came, and for some weeks previous.

Besides her children she left to mourn the irreparable loss of a devoted sister, three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. J. S. Smith of Millpoint, Mrs. W. H. Hull of Marlinton, Mrs. B. M. Arbogast of Arbogast; Geo. R. Curry, of Hillsboro, James H. of Greenbank, and Ellis N., near Dunmore.

She has gone to her reward on high and left to her children the heritage of a blameless christian life. She was buried beside her husband in the cemetery at Beverly to await the resurrection of the just. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence forth, yea saith the spirit, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

One who loved her. E. C. H.

BURNER-WILSON

On December 20, 1917, a large crowd assembled in the Durbin Methodist church to witness the marriage of Dr. A. E. Burner and Miss Mabel Wilson. The attendants were Messrs. Clyde Carpenter, John Williams, and Jack Carpenter; Misses Nellie and Gladys Vanosdale, Alice Blackhurst, and little Ethel Levisay who carried the ring.

The church was artistically decorated and the ladies carrying bouquets of roses presented a very pretty scene as they marched to the altar to music rendered by E. L. Fenton. Rev. J. P. Atkins was officiating minister.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple started on a southern tour to Hilliard, Florida, where a reception awaited them at the home of the bridegroom's brother, C. L. Burner. They will visit Jacksonville, Fla., and other

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Through Our Membership

in the Federal Reserve Banking System, we are placed in a stronger position than ever before to

Dynamos, engines, boilers, pumps and equipment were destroyed or greatly damaged.

For the present the town will be without light, and for water it will have to depend upon the Tannery. Only for an hour or two was there a lack of water on Tuesday morning, before connection was made from the town lines to the powerful Tannery pumps.

The light and water plant is owned by the Town of Marlinton, having been purchased by the town last fall for \$20,000.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN OPERATION

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," still finds expression among us. For example witness the gathering at George Auldridge's on last Friday, January 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Auldridge have both had severe cases of measles. Mr. Auldridge is able to be up and around the house but his wife has developed a case of pneumonia following the measles and has been very ill, but is slowly improving at this writing.

<p>were all p put up ur regu- asses in ng each when we y. Had on from taught ot know to sew. ade ban- of pro- the eat- enjoyed re were and girls al Clubs; agents, ers, took Temple, one time. ways had</p>	<p>Tuesday—Meatless Day</p> <p>Breakfast—Baked apples, Rolled oats—cream and sugar, French toast with maple syrup, coffee.</p> <p>Lunch—Cream of tomato soup—croutons, bread and butter, marmalade peaches, vanilla wafers.</p> <p>Dinner—Baked beans, creamed cabbage, hot rolls and butter, fruit salad, coffee.</p> <p>Wednesday—Wheatless Day</p> <p>Breakfast—Corn flakes, cream and sugar, rice cakes, syrup, coffee.</p> <p>Lunch—Fried ham, creamed potatoes, corn bread, tomato pickle, tea.</p> <p>Dinner—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, cold slaw, rye bread, butter, pop corn pudding.</p> <p>Saturday—Porkless Day</p> <p>Breakfast—Salted mush, apple sauce, rice muffins, butter, coffee.</p> <p>Lunch—Vegetable soup, bread sticks, baked eggs, graham bread, stewed apricots.</p> <p>Dinner—Macaroni and cheese,</p>	<p>purch and t gover sued stam Fo "Th purch has s the s card at po ized cash cent after Ti stan for \$ auto a me Janu Stat or a</p>
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Opposite Postoffice

Marlinton

W. Va.

Rooms for everybody and the best
to eat.

A Valuable Property for Sale

Four acres of land one-half mile
north of Marlinton on Macadam road.
Frame house, eight rooms, bath and
basement. Good barn, arranged for
horses and cows; room in upper story
for large quantity of hay. All neces-
sary outbuildings.

All buildings are in first class con-
dition. The land is in a high state
of cultivation and has on it a lot of
young fruit trees just coming into
bearing. Also a lot of small fruit,
consisting of raspberries, strawber-
ries, currents and grapes.

Terms reasonable and easy pay-
ments. Price made known to inter-
ested party.

Call on or address

MRS. CORA CUNNINGHAM.

Marlinton, W. Va.

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B. Hart, Moundsville; J. L. Clark, Parkersburg; J. H. Stout, Grafton; Thomas Liversedge, Charleston. S. B. Heart is president and J. H. Stout is secretary of the organization. Mrs. Gertrude S. Nichols is matron of the Home, and B. R. Morrison is farm manager.

Orphans of Odd Fellows are placed at this home until eighteen and then efforts are made to secure positions for them. Five of the boys are in the army and navy, two or three young men are school teachers in West Virginia; and three or four girls have occupations secured through the home. As the institution is young yet there are not many "graduates."

The board of directors were gratified when over forty of the orphans got certificates of perfect attendance at school as home is but one and a half miles from Elkins. After school the boys work on the farm, and the girls find employment in the house, the cooking department, the dining room and laundry. They are also taught sewing and other arts.

Five of the boys were large enough to help the farm manager out last summer, and they planted 12 acres of corn, 2 1-2 of potatoes, 7 of oats, 5 of soy beans, of buckwheat, and a big garden. The harvest brought 585 bushels of potatoes, 90 bushels of onions, and other things in proportion.

The girls of the home are proud of their canning record for they "put up" 18 quarts of apples, 40 gallons of apple butter, 841 quarts of beans, 120

me for my safe return, and I believe that I will be back to you all and as clean as I left you. The red wine is not on my menu.

"I am expecting to be moved in a day or two; where I do not know, but no matter where it is, I know that God will be with me, and with Him as a guide I will go anywhere and feel safe.

"It is pretty cold here today and we are all trying to keep as close as possible to the little wood stoves. Sam's letters were a great Christmas present and I can't tell you how much I appreciated them. We had a half-holiday today and can be out till 10 p. m., if we like. We were to be paid today, but for some reason our money was held up and I don't have the price of a toothpick in my kakais. We only have two meals tomorrow—9 a. m. and 3 p. m.—and I guess they will be as near the real thing as Uncle Sam can make them.

"I am working with a surveying party, but this next move is liable to land me in the office.

"I expect a couple of boxes from Mary, Bertha, Mildred and the Red Cross in a day or two and if anything in this world was ever appreciated more, I would like to see it. Was glad to get the Y. M. C. A. poster and I hope the thirty-five million comes easy. It is the greatest friend we Sammies have. If you don't believe me, ask one of them.

"The big show is about to begin so I will have to bring this letter to a close. I'm sorry I can't be with you tonight, but I have some very good friends around me and we are going to make the best of it. I have a great deal to be thankful for and I realize that there are thousands of fellows just as lonesome as I am.

"I am in perfect health and getting along fine.

"I wish you all a merry Merry

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the man who is a carpenter or a mechanic here is a real opportunity.

JOHN J. CORNWELL.

WILL YOU VOLUNTEER?

R The President of the United States has asked the teachers of the country to volunteer to fill up a card index system of the men in the Selective Service Draft. In Pocahontas County there are about 1400 of these cards to be filled out from the questionnaires of the men in the draft. The Local Board has not the time nor the necessary force to prepare these cards. It is expected that the force will be supplied by the teachers, trained men and women, who are especially competent for the task. Any teacher willing to devote a little time to help our country, notify County Superintendent B. B. Williams, who will be glad to take the matter up with you.

President Wilson, in his letter to the teachers of the country calls attention to the fact that he has had occasion to call upon the election of the teachers of the country to assist in carrying out the selective service system and that they all have responded in a solid rank. He expects no less from the teachers of our schools.

TO OUR SOLDIERS

BY ANNA L. PRICE

Come aside in a desert place,
And rest ye for a while;
The trial of life is toilsome,
And stretches many a mile.

And wouldst thou have me leave my task?
The Master saith not so;
But occupy until I come,
Or till I bid thee go.

Hardship is a part of duty,
Who marches must not halt;
Or the Captain's keen and kindly eye
Might see him at default.

God helping, we will withstand,
And having done all stand;
We pass the watchword all around,
God, and your native land.

How like the army of our Lord,
And soldiers of the cross;
The church shall be triumphant yet,
Nor suffer any loss.

There is a rest remaining,
Beyond the scene of strife;
The Prince of peace maintaining,
And death changed into Life.

The ice went out on the night of the 28th, bearing out the tradition that there is always a January thaw. It went out in three main gorges. One from Denmar down. One from Marlinton. The other from the head waters of the Gay eddy. The main running took place for several hours

fallen is one of the brightest pages in all history.

They have peculiar power over the imagination of young men in the army and their work there as every where else is highly important.

It is the request of J. S. Darst, State Chairman, that on February 10th, that all Christian churches hold a service in the forenoon of that day at which the subject for discussion is to be the Salvation Army and its work in the war, and he requests that at that time a collection be taken up for its benefit.

Send remittances to W. C. Householder, Chairman, Marlinton, W. Va.

Organization for Pocahontas County: W. C. Householder, Chairman; Andrew Price, Vice-Chairman, John P. Murphy, Secretary; Miss Bessie Baxter, Treasurer.

Responses are already coming in, although the drive for contributions will not be thoroughly under way until February 11, 12 and 13. All checks should be made payable to Miss Baxter, treasurer.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Keene, Pastor

Sunday school promptly at 9:45.

Let every member of the church be present at the 11 o'clock communion service. This is a duty that we owe to the Lord as well as to the church of which we are members. If absent from the church for weeks make a special effort to come out that day. The pastor will talk on the text, "Lord, is it I?" The Epworth League has prepared an interesting program for the evening hour. The general subject will be "The Precious Book." The leader will be Mr. Evans and there will be several talks. B. B. Williams will talk on "How it Strengthens the Inner Man." Mr. Rexrode, "How it Gives Vision." Miss Mary Eskridge, "How it Calls to Service." There will be readings by Hull Yeager, Kent Keene, Miss Pleas Richardson and others. The pastor will close with a talk on "The Bible and Life." There will be special music, both vocal and instrumental, at both services. Mr. Snoden Hogsett has recently bought a Saxophone which he is playing at the church services. For several Sundays Dr. McCoy and Mr. Hogsett have been playing together on their instruments, which has been greatly enjoyed. As there are now three members of choir who have Saxophones, another member expects to purchase one to enable them to have a quartet. Come out and get the benefit of both the morning and evening services. At night the church is well lighted and the congregations have been large, notwithstanding weather conditions and the unlighted streets. The Junior Missionary Society will meet with Naomi Rexrode Saturday Feb. 2, at 3 p. m.

Miss Willa Taylor is in Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and Luther Campbell spent Sunday at Raywood with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. June Eelwee and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bell entertained delightfully quite a lot of their friends the past week. The evenings were spent enjoyably in playing games and knitting sweaters for our soldier boys.

We are glad to see Mrs. Hull back in the postoffice after several weeks of illness.

A large crowd from Dunmore had planned to go to Raywood to the supper to be given for the Red Cross on last Saturday night, but owing to bad weather had to give it up. All were disappointed.

LINWOOD

A heavy sleet fell Sunday night, making the roads very bad for traveling.

We have no complaints to offer in regard to sleigh riding, as we have had plenty of snow.

The Linwood school has been discontinued for a period of three weeks on account of inclement weather and sickness. With the two combined the attendance of the third month has fallen almost to zero.

M. P. Vandevander is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

We were glad to welcome a number of our soldier boys who were home on furloughs from Camp Lee.

Hubert Jordan will soon be able to return to Camp Lee and resume his training. He has had a severe attack of measles.

Although the snow was very deep a party of our young people greatly enjoyed a horseback ride Sunday. They made very good speed until they came to Dry Branch river, where on account of local rains and thaws, they had considerable trouble in crossing.

A number of cases of measles are reported in this vicinity.

Harvey Doyle and Emmett Sharp have spent considerable time in hunting. We understand they have gained both dollars and cents.

A cat was the cause of a horse on which a lady was riding, being badly scared. The presence of mind of her husband was all that prevented a serious accident. We did not learn the lady's name.

HOSTERMAN

We are having very severe winter weather in this section of the county.

Feed is getting very scarce with some. Stock that has been looked after is wintering up nicely.

The Finley Bros. are skidding the Houchin timber at this time.

Mar

Mrs. J. Marlinton Surgical Pocahontas came to week and dining room by the kitchen Mrs. Head of instruct her department class workers.

The school has been discontinued for a period of three weeks on account of inclement weather and sickness. With the two combined the attendance of the third month has fallen almost to zero.

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Mrs. F. Forge, who is clerk of the Mountaineer Co.

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(Copyright by Life Pub. Co.)
Courtesy of Life and Charles Dana Gibson.

The American House Manager is today a member of the army that is fighting to save democracy in the world. More than 11,000,000 managers of American homes have enlisted for the duration of the war and pledged themselves to support the fighting men by the way they buy, cook and serve food. Food can win the war, and these women will help to win it. America must send food to Europe. The armies cannot hold out if we fail to send it. Only certain foods

can be shipped—those that pack the most food value into the smallest shipping space. These foods are wheat, meat, fats, sugar. We cannot eat them and send them too. We cannot eat them and send others. We must send these foods, and in order to do that we must eat other foods ourselves. The American House Manager will see to it that no food comes into her home that does not do its full duty under her management in winning the war.

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There are records for the state and are not uncommon in some sections, especially the short eared owl. These two species are admitted on that basis for there is no record for this county so far, although they may have been here at some time.

The most common of the owls that we have are the great horned owl and the screech owl. These two may be found at all times close to and on farms throughout the county. The great horned owl's fondness for the poultry yard is often his undoing. The screech owl is only found about the poultry yard when driven by hunger, and it is so small that it can not do much damage. There are two color phases of the owl, the red and the grey. Ornithologists have not yet found out or agreed upon any reason for this difference.

The barred or spruce owl is not so plentiful about the farms, but keeps back in the deep spruce woods and mountains, where they can be found in abundance. They are occasionally seen about the farms, but more especially during severe winter weather when they come out in search of food.

The saw whet owl is one of our rare species of owl, only a few records for the county. The writer killed one in the spring of 1913, the only one he has ever seen. It is the smallest of our owls, of a cinnamon color, and is not near so large as the screech owl. It derives its name from its cry which resembles the sound made by the saw on one of the old time up and down sawmills while being filed. Its food consists of mice and insects.

The barn or monkey faced owl is also rare, only a very few ever seen or killed in the county. Mr. A. R. Smith has a mounted specimen which was killed in the spring of 1914. This is the only record so far as the writer knows. This owl is a grey and buff colored bird, about 18 inches long, and resembles a hawk more than an owl.

The snowy or arctic owl is a large white owl, with black dotted feathers; larger than the horned owl. They come to us from the north where it is not uncommon, but here it is very rare. A few have been seen on the higher mountains. There is record of one having been killed at Greenbank one winter during the early fifties. This owl is very wild, and it hunts in daylight as well at night.

Many of the owls are very valuable to man—in fact, all are with the exception of the great horned owl.

According to Dr. A. K. Fisher's report on the food of hawks and owls, issued by the Biologic Survey in 1893, the owl is one of our best friends. He tabulates the results of examinations of the stomachs of owls.

Thus our little screech owl feeds chiefly on mice and insects. Only one of the two hundred and fifty-five stomachs of screech owls examined by Dr. Fisher contained the remains of poultry, while mice were found in ninety-one, and insects in one hundred.

Of the short eared or marsh owl, seventy-seven out of one hundred and one stomachs, had mice remains; and the same injurious little rodents were found in eighty-four out of one hundred and seven stomachs of the long eared owl. The bones and hair of the small mammals eaten by owls are rolled into oblong pellets in the stomach and are ejected at the mouth.

These pellets may often be found in large numbers beneath the roosts

Yeager, Frank McLaughlin, Fred Hobart and John Besling to Elkins, where the boys played their first game. All reported a great time as well as a great defeat.

Miss Myers accompanied Marie Smith, Pleas Richardso, Gennivieve Yeager, Mary Eskridge and Hazel Shrout to Hinton, where they played their opening game. They also were defeated.

Lena Morrison, of Benick, has enrolled in school. Clarence Baghman has enrolled. Many others should take advantage of this opportunity to complete their high school course in three and one-half years.

Zoe Crummett, Lily Sharp and Gladys Clark made records of perfect attendance during the first semester. All parents should insist on their children having similar records for the second semester.

The Hampton Court Singers were enthusiastically received on last Saturday night.

Mr. Calvin Price conducted the chapel service on Monday. His talk, "Athletics," was well received.

The election for the second annual inter-society contest resulted as follows: Debate—Mary Eskridge, French Moore, Bessie Hannah and Frank McLaughlin. Essays—Pleas Richardson, Margery Warwick; Orations—Marie Smith and Hull Yeager; Readings—Mamie White and John Besling.

Dr. Wallace Fleming, President of West Virginia Wesleyan College, will preach the annual sermon to the senior class.

Hon. J. Frank Marsh, secretary of the State Board of Regents and State Board of Education, will deliver the commencement address.

The girls basket ball team played the Davis and Elkins College girls on the Elkins floor on Friday February 1st. The score was 36 to 10. In favor of the College girls. That team will play here on Friday February 8th at 8 p. m. Every one should help our girls win by attending and cheering. The line up at Elkins was Marie Smith, center; Bessie McGraw and Mary Eskridge, forwards; and Ireta Herold and Gennivieve Yeager, guards.

Mrs. Hopwood, formerly of Klein's Department Store presented the library with copies of the Red Cross Magazine; Mrs. J. H. Donnelly presented copies of the Geographical Magazine, and Mrs. Woodyard of the Marlinton Hospital presented copies of Art Portfolios. These gifts will be of great service to that department. The school will study present Day Democracy speeches by leading men.

Miss Lowe's Food Demonstration of practical recipes for using corn meal was largely attended by the ladies of the town.

In which the owls pass the day.

In ten hundred castings of the barn owl Dr Fisher found the remains of 854, small mammals, of which no less than 225 were meadow mice. This shows of what value our owls are to us, but only a few appreciate this fact—everyone trying to kill all of them.

Owls nest in holes of trees or in deserted crow or hawk nests. The eggs are usually three to five in number and of a white color. They usually hatch in May, and the young owls are either white or grey.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore a son.

an engineer, Mr. Allan, of the Fairbanks-Morse Co., to submit plans for the re-establishment of the plant destroyed by fire a month ago.

W. A. Eskridge was elected sergeant, to receive \$3 a day for the time he is employed; bond fixed at \$3500; premium on bond to be paid by the town.

Council will hold regular monthly meetings, on the first Monday night of each month, in the Eskridge building.

The new Mayor made the following address, which gives a clear insight of the town's affairs:

"The statutory law governing us provides that I, as your executive officer, shall from time to time recommend to the council such measures as he may deem needful for the welfare of the town."

In order to properly get before you the recommendations that I shall take the liberty of making, at present, a brief review of our affairs as they now stand, is necessary. The financial statement of the administration preceding is before you, and from it you will see that we have only \$1437.03 in hand and only a probable \$500.00 to come in from all sources—being \$225 from public utilities, \$75 from redemptions, \$50 from fines and \$250 from licenses—until tax collection time in November, making \$1937.03 as our total revenue. If you turn to the statement from our municipal plant you will find that in order to liquidate its account to February 1st, by giving it credit from \$276.72 in the hands of the manager, and probable collections from delinquents of \$200, making \$476.72; taking this from the amount reported as owing, \$1427.50, leaves us \$950.78 to come from our revenue account of \$1937.03, which would leave us \$986.25 with which to conduct the town's affairs for the next ten months.

But this is not all yet. Our municipal plant will yield no revenue prior to April 1. Should we have no worse luck than we have had in expense, by that time, for February and March expense, we must draw \$1811.17 from some source. For this the amount we now have in hands lacks \$825.45 of being enough. In other words, April 1st, without incurring any additional expense we would be bankrupt, \$825.45 in debt.

This is a condition and not a theory that presents itself. We have an interest account of \$1620.00 to meet during the year.

As it presents itself to me, we have a very sick patient on our hands, needing heroic treatment, and I feel that we, like a good surgeon, should not hesitate to apply the knife. For myself, I will not shrink the obvious course.

I therefore recommend—first, that until such time as we may deem necessary, we dispense with the service of sergeant as to any police duties, but in order to comply with our statutory requirements we elect one, whose only duty will be to act as treasurer; his compensation to be the fees for collection, including the collections from the municipal plant. I feel that by the appointment of one or two special police, whose compensation would come from arrests, etc., I can take care of the town's safety.

I approach my second recommendation with the assurance that nothing but the kindest feelings prompts what I have to say. You can very naturally know, I feel some hesitation in making myself your goat, but I am forced to this by reason of the responsibilities I have sworn to perform. If you will recall my introductory remarks, you will find that our municipal utility shows an average monthly expenditure, including

enough to pay the labor item of \$321.50. Our pumps are continually out of order and being patched. They are either defective or need intelligent repair. We are running 24 hours a day on a coal bill of \$414.00 a month average. Shall we seek a remedy? I feel that we can and must, and that we should do so without delay.

I therefore recommend that for the present at least, as we can scarcely expect to do much owing to weather conditions, that we do away with the manager, turn over to the treasurer the funds in his hands, call in an expert to go over the whole matter and see what remedies he can suggest.

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Hillsboro High School Alumni Organization was formed at Commencement time last year. All the graduates of the school were present but one who was unavoidably absent. These graduates had attended all the commencement functions, showing their loyalty to the school and their desire to keep alive the friendship formed while here.

Hillsboro High School has had a rapid growth and is broadening out and doing more each year. It was established in 1910 and was made first class two years later, and still holds this classification. In 1914 the normal training was added which is recognized by the state board. Students finishing this course receive a number one certificate. Domestic science, manual training, and agriculture are meeting the practical needs of the community. An additional plot of land was bought for demonstration work.

The membership of this organization are engaged in various forms of usefulness. The following are pursuing college work: Hubert Kidd '16, College of Arts and Science, W. V. U. Guy Overholt '17, Ralph Buckley '16, and Bascom Kirk '17, College of Agriculture at W. V. U. Polly Sydenstricker '17, Lewisburg Seminary. Those at home are: Eva Beard '17, Henry Beard '14, Dice Grimes '16, William Cackley '15 and Nora Kidd McNeel '16. Lawrence Warren '17 and Lynn Overholt '15, are in the employ of the railroad company at Brownsville, Pa.; Charles Smith '13, railroad office at Charleston; and Marshall Fuller '16 is an automobile salesman in Charleston; Glenn Clark, postal clerk, Hillsboro.

The following are teaching: Bertha Overholt '13, Elkins; Dakota Kirk '14, Hillsboro; Hallie Burr '16, Richwood; Ruth Kline '15, Cass; Ulric Grimes '15, Millpoint; Oriana Vaughan '16, Holden; Cornelia Marshall '16, Sunlight; Clyde Grimes '17, Jacob; Bradford Grimes '17, Lobelia; Miriam Hill '17, Marvin Chapel.

Last but not least are the boys who are in the service of their country: Carl Bruffey '16, Albert VanReenan '17, Sherman Moore '17, Camp Lee, and Ross Hufford '17, Camp Green.

Before the organization adjourned it was decided to have a business meeting and a banquet during the commencement week of 1918, the date of which was to be set at a later time. The graduating class of 1918 will be initiated at this time making a total of thirty-three members.

Dakota Kirk, President. Oriana Vaughan, Secretary.

The Wain Lumber Corporation is preparing to rebuild their large store house, recently destroyed by fire.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campbell, February 1, 1918, a son.

put forth a good effort to do the work. Such failures were probably due to inadequate preparation for the subject. The most of the failures, however, were due to neglect and careless school work during the first half year. Very few of those who did not pass, received a lower average than sixty percent on the subjects. This entitles them to another examination after they have spent some time in review. All students who make 85 per cent and who are not absent more than ten days nor tardy more than ten times will be excused from the last semester's examinations.

The following new subjects will be offered this semester: Rural Sociology Book-keeping, School Management, Child Study, School Hygiene, Physiology, Com. Geography, and Physics. In Rural Sociology, the lessons prepared by the National Bureau of Education on Community and National Life will be used. The text for this course is Hart's Educational Resources of Village and Rural Schools. Three chapters of this text were prepared by West Virginia Educators. The course in Physiology will be taught as a laboratory subject.

We are glad to welcome back to school Fay Darnell. Fay lacks only one unit of the required sixteen for graduation. She will take regular work this semester.

H. N. Harr, the club agent for the district, has begun the organization of clubs. Every boy and girl who can possibly do so should enroll in some one of these clubs. The financial return from this work is greater than ever, and the educational value has always been very high. Besides it will be doing a great service for our country for "Food will Win the War."

We owe our thanks to two of our graduates for their records. Ruth Kline, who is teaching in Cass, made the school a Christmas gift of records. Last week Lawrence Warren, of Brownsville, Pa., sent us one of the latest Victor records. We have enjoyed all of them, but especially the "Long Boy." It is a pleasure to know the loyalty of our graduates. They are always welcome to the H. S.

"Tag Your Shovel Day" was fittingly observed at Hillsboro. All of "Uncle Billy's" shovels were tagged, and he himself wore a tag part of the day. The shovels in the community were pretty generally tagged. There is very little coal being wasted here.

The Shakespeare Literary Society gave their first program for this semester Friday afternoon. The change from the evening to the afternoon was made to conserve fuel. All on the program responded except one, who was sick.

The Graded School program followed that of the Shakespeares. One of the most interesting features was the Mother Goose Dramatization by pupils of grades one to four.

The war bread demonstrator will be with us Saturday, February 8. Every one should use war breads and this is an opportunity to see an expert make them.

BOYER SIDING

We are having very cold weather at this time—taking lots of wood and feed.

Robert Levie, the store manager, has gone to his home in Pennsylvania to spend a few days with his family.

A. D. Nell, who has been away on a business, has returned.

Cam Tallman and son were at Marlinton Monday on business.

The hand mill is running every day.

C. P. Kerr and wife were the guests of J. B. Nottingham last week.

Rev. Lambert is going to move to C. B. Moore's place where he expects to do some farming.

Otto, the North Fork Lumber Co's track walker, has quite a time keeping the switches open.

School is progressing nicely with a good attendance.

NOTTINGHAM-KIRK

Married, on February 2, 1918, at Ronceverte, Robert Julian Nottingham and Miss Dakota Kirk, Rev. T. A. Burch officiating minister. The

Every Saving Depositor is Interested

in the new Federal Reserve Banking System, established by the United States Government, of which we are a member, because it makes the banking business of the country safer and sounder than ever before.

But even more because it makes practically impossible another of those currency panics which in the past have caused business damage

Mid-Winter Prices

POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS

345 Clarence Chas. Gladwell,
 347 Clyde McLaughlin,
 348 Russ Wainright,
 350 All Garrison,
 359 William P. Michell,
 364 Raymond B. Lockridge,
 368 John Vandil,
 372 Austin B. Beale,
 375 Harry E. Matheney,
 387 Norvel W. Pritchard,
 389 Ira Puffenbarger,
 390 Grover Laybarger,
 391 William McNeill Buckley,
 401 Joseph Franklin Fertig,
 403 Roy B. Vanreenan,
 409 Jarvey Newsome,
 411 Harry Walker, col.
 414 Mason Moffett May,
 415 Carl Warwick Mann,
 417 Chas. Orten Cunningham,
 418 Worthy Cecil Reed,
 419 Tinsey Edward Stuart, col.
 424 Thos. B. Barrett,
 427 Crawford J. Meeks,
 428 Chas. L. Sanger,
 434 Delbert Carpenter,
 443 Fred R. Hill,
 444 Edwin James Arnold,
 445 Guiseppe Martino,
 449 Will Bell, col.
 454 Lee McGlung,
 457 Roy H. Bambrick,
 458 Elmer F. Hill,
 462 Everett C. East,
 470 Harry E. Johnson, col.
 476 Robt. E. Matheney,
 477 William Burner,
 479 Warwick R. Scott,
 480 Geo. A. Wanless,
 481 Robt Cassell,
 487 William F. Williams,
 494 Rogers A. Sheets,
 497 Harry Pullin,
 499 Arthur Wheeler, col.
 502 Lawrence Kelley,
 506 Mulvey P. Moore,
 507 Chas S. Kramer,

696 Tinsley Waller, col.
 707 Grady Stacy.

Those who were examined on last Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2 were—

51 Bernard Rose, 1 C. H. Gum,
 171 C. P. Pritchard, 14 J. T. Mal-
 comb, 232 Broadus Wood, 329 F. B.
 Herbert, 708 Paul W. Gum, 711 Le-
 vi M. Mathews, 715 Floyd C. Huff,
 725 Harry I. Shinabery, 735 Howard
 C. McNeill, 744 Fred G. Conrad, 747
 Forrest H. Dean, 752 John A. Wells,
 755 Chas S. Simmons, 756 John May-
 ton col., 758 Jesse Perkins col., 762
 Ward Houchins, 763 Geo. W. Casty,
 765 Harry Hill, 766 Walter W. Wise-
 man, 768 Wm. C. Phillips, 772 P. J.
 Baker, 774 Elmer Canterbury, 778 An-
 drew A. Cassell, 781 W. S. Bell, 783
 Daniel G. Ross, 787 Albert Shinaber-
 ry, 789 Joe Akers, 791 Lowell M.
 Grimes, 793 Chas H. Acord, 801 Chas
 C. Allen, 802 Roy C. Evans, 805 Mors
 Loving col., 809 Freeman Bell, 810
 Henry Lester, 812 Winters Rose, 815
 Fred J. Waugh, 823 Jona R. Sparks,
 832 Cyrus S. Bowers, 839 Okey R.
 Friend, 841 Clyde Townsend, 853 W.
 T. Morgan, 861 Oren Plyler, 875 Jim
 Rocchino, 875 Carl Yohan Gustofson,
 879 Sinkey Graves col., 880 Fred F.
 McLaughlin, 883 Vaughn W. Gelger,
 894 John J. Shaver, 896 Geo. Wm.
 Gragg, 903 Jas. W. Palmer, 904 John
 K. Thompson, 907 Cecil C. Rexrode,
 909 Grover C. Frawley, 910 Luther
 Helmendollar, 911 Clark W. Cham-
 bers, 912 Edwin Ware, 914 Russell
 Scott, 921 Elkin Dowell col., 924 Paul
 B. Dupuy, 926 Jas A. White, 933 R.
 C. Venosdale, 938 Brown D. Arbo-
 gast, 940 Ray W. Bell, 942 Warwick
 Friel, 943 Henry M. Gilmore, 946
 Forrest Gragg, 947 Chrs Eldreth, 948
 Chas. C. Ervine, 949 Granville M.
 Moore, 952 Chas. M. Gum, 953 Oli-
 ver W. Shive, 956 Merl Brewster col.,
 963 Chas W. Gale col., 964 Jas L. Law-
 ton, 968 Saml T. Wamsley, 970 Wm.

petted. He says that the old Spanish name for the beast was Amigo del Cristiano, the Christian's friend, but we do not see it so listed in our Pilgrim's Progress. It is well known that a dog will follow a man and persist in so doing though he is stoned many times and commanded to go home. There are no questions raised about the dog's intentions. He does not want to be separated from his master. But it is asking too much to expect the average man to believe that one of the most cruel and blood-thirsty animals known to man desires to be made welcome and petted, and failing that to have pleasure of being near a man. The beast would wear out his welcome too soon.

The naturalist gives a good many incidents of friendliness on the part of the beast. One was a case of a duck hunter who was lying concealed under his cloak. He endeavored to move, and he felt a weight on his cloak. Looking back he saw a panther lying on the end of the garment which made no effort to harm him. Another case a hunter was sleeping in a hammock slung between two trees. He was awakened by what he thought was the sound of frogs, but it was a panther lying on the ground directly under the hammock purring its satisfaction on being so near a man. The Indian guides thought it a good joke. "Tiger sleep with the old man," they said.

There can be no question but that the panther is the only animal that will follow a hunter in the woods, and there have been many hundreds of men so personally conducted through the woods who never dreamed of having such distinguished company. It was a favorite outdoor sport with the beast and all that he lacked was a kodak to take snap shots of the strange animal that held dominion over the creatures. And this panther animal was the one that would get the goat of a hunter. He did not like to be shadowed.

During the deep snow, we were starved into reading Col. Theodore Roosevelt's books about hunting and we found great and unexpected enjoyment in them and find that he has seen the woods right and that his observations and conclusions are like those of our local hunters and observers. He took up a small farm in the Bad Lands with a frontage of

among the dogs, badly wounded, and seized a favorite hound and would have killed it, had not McCoy gone in and put his foot on the neck of the brute and pulled on its front legs until his companion finished what was rather a poor shot. In the course of this chase the panther had doubled back at times and it was apparent that the chase had passed within a few steps of where the panther lay watching his pursuers. Mr. McCoy was a fatal shot. We hunted with him one time and saw him shoot a very large wild turkey gobbler one hundred and seventy-five steps. It looked to us like four hundred yards at the least. Mr. McCoy is taking things easy on the Williams River mountain at this time. He comes into Marlinton twice a year, on the first day of April, and the first day of October, at nine o'clock in the morning.

Roosevelt says that the panther hunts at night and usually lays hid in some cave or tangled thicket in the day time. We said that the Clay panther was the last one killed in Pocahontas, but it may be that the one that was killed at the cattle scales in the Levels was the last one. In those days cattle scales were not so common as they are now. One weighing place was considered enough for a neighborhood, but after a time the stockmen found that a drove of cattle drifted enough in one weighing at distant scales to pay for an outfit of this kind, so that by this time scales are common on stock farms. The most thickly populated part of the county at that time was the Levels in the center of which was the incorporated town of Hillsboro, the only incorporated town in the county. Just outside the town on the pike was located the cattle scales. One summer day a horseman of the many who had passed that day made out a panther lying in the scales, and carrying the word to a nearby house a man brought a gun and killed it. This beast took his place in the seat of custom, and waited for his death. There is no telling how long he had used the place as his daylight retreat.

We can very well remember when men did not like to walk through the woods at dusk or in the night time on the hills around this town. Roosevelt says that he heard a wild, walling

ing the hens well that they must be kept off the snow and cold ground if they would function properly as egg producers. He keeps them in a well lighted warm apartment and gets eggs in the winter time.

We can easily see some improvements yet. One good way is to let them roost on steam pipes by the means of which they will commence to lay very early in the morning. Hot water bottles are good for cold feet but there is a good deal of trouble in renewing them. Woolen socks have a good effect on the egg crop, and they have the effect of preventing scratching which often becomes a disease in poultry though this may be a rash thing to say.

Ross Cavendish says that the food program got so complicated that he went around to the livery stable to board.

Formerly it was the Secretary of the Navy that came in for most of the black-guarding, but the navy turned out so fine and effective that the trouble makers turned on the Secretary of War. In the meantime the army is going ahead not waiting for new plans to be worked out by the United States Senate.

The fuel and food orders give the civilian an opportunity to be trained in obedience and to keep step in time of war.

There are a lot of elections this year. Legislator, superintendent of free schools, two members of county court, senator, major, and senator minor, judge, congressman, prosecutor, and possibly other places to be filled that do not come to mind at this moment. So far the candidates have shown a becoming modesty and that is the result of the fear of defeat, that the "independence" of the voter has brought about. It used to be that a party nomination settled it. Now it is not much more than an excuse to run.

The winter has been hard on this town. The burning of the electric light plant left us in darkness and there are a number of things to do to brighten up the old burg this coming summer. Paint is badly needed but it may be hard to get the painters. There is one way to paint a house

A. G. City
E. C. S. L.
C. V. P. I.
J. A. J. H.
A. G. Alle City

PI
Poc

Poc

Mar

T. C.

T. C.

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S. J.

F. J.

W. J.

J. A.

Dr.

John

W.

Wn

Ma

visiting her mother at Mt. Lick.

John Collins spent last week with his family.

Sam Harper is visiting his family at Hendricks this week.

LBCUST CREEK

Alva Jackson of Cass, was a business visitor at M. N. McCoy's Saturday.

Austin May spent Sunday at home, Gay Walkup has moved into the house which was recently occupied by Dorsey May.

J. V. May was a business visitor at Marlinton Friday.

Miss Nettie McCoy was at Marlinton Saturday.

John McCoy is doing some repair work on his dwelling house.

Miss Ada McKeever of Watoga, was visiting her sister here Sunday.

BROWNS CREEK

Jim Loury was around some days ago visiting friends.

Men
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Boy
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Ladi
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work by and am enjoying good health and
n. getting along fine training. I am on
ona-guard tonight at headquarters as
as of orderly. My work is to deliver mes-
sages to officers all over the camp of
the 150 Infantry. I am glad I am
into here as my comrades are one the out-
side walking past in the the rain and
Mrs. I am inside most of the time.

I hear that you people in West
Virginia are having severe winter.
It is lovely down here—like spring,
and to hear the birds sing makes me
long to be back home fishing along
Greenbrier river.

It has not snowed here; we had a
slight freeze or two, but otherwise it
has certainly been fine weather.

We are getting very well trained to
meet the enemy. I am in shape to
issue out some rough mess to the
enemy when I cross. We certainly
have some fine parades here. It is
fine sight to see 3000 soldiers all
marching with the band, all of them
dressed alike and marching with the
same step and the Red, White and
Blue waving over us.

The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. are
doing great work for us soldiers. The
Y. M. C. A. is a fine place to read,
write, and also free picture shows
every night and fine music in connec-
tion and it affords us much pleasure.

Our Y. M. C. A. is larger than the
opera house at Marlinton, and there
are seven of them here.

I received a sweater from the Red
Cross, and it is giving me great pleas-
ure to wear it.

As it is midnight I had better
close for this time.

Marvin Wilfong,
Co. F. 150 Infantry,
Jan. 29, 1918. Camp Shelby, Miss.

scales at Amos Barlow's store and it
weighed 110 pounds. The animal
had killed a deer and had been feast-
ing on it, as the trail showed. It was
very fat and had evidently been living
high because the fat protruded from
the bullet hole through the body
made by an old fashioned army gun.
Col. Cecil Clay happened to be in
Huntersville that evening and came
to look the panther over. He seemed
authority on panthers. I tried to
purchase the skin from Mr. Taylor
with a view of having it tanned for a
rug, but we never could agree on the
price, and the result was that it hung
in the mill the next summer when
moths destroyed the hair and it was
lost.

The only other evidences of a pan-
ther I ever saw was when L. H. Ste-
phenson, Capt. D. A. Stofer, C. P.
Jones and myself were fishing on the
East Fork of the Greenbrier one sum-
mer. VanBuren Arbogast took us
to see where a panther had caught a
deer and dragged it into a thick lau-
rel patch and covered it up. Of
course, the deer was not there when
we went, but the bed showing where
it had been hidden was plainly visible
and the track along which it had
dragged the deer from the lick was
also plainly visible. I some times
think that panthers will become more
plentiful since the timber has been
cut and the mountain sides become
covered with briars and thick brush.

R. S. TURK.
Staunton, Va., Feb. 16, 1918.

here. I have quite a supply of Bull
Durham, but was not used to using
it before so do not like it so well.

Viola sent me a very nice present.
She sent me some kerchiefs and a
metallic mirror and a testament with
my name stamped in gold on it.
all very useful articles.

that unto him she told—
These smokeless words she unto
him did say:

REFRAIN

"My naughty hubby must not
smoke," etc.

—William F. Kirk in Puck.

The above is a bathetic thing.
Metamorphically it is a ballad. It
deals with many things. Suffrage,
discipline, and the weed that queers
but does not rehabilitate. Those of
us who profess to be able to go be-
neath the surface of poetry might
claim that it voices the instinctive
dread of the female sex of tobacco.

In a Virginia paper the other day,
there was a carefully worded article
from a big tobacco man calling on
the farmers to raise plenty of food
this year, but not to fail to raise
plenty of tobacco also, as the price
was very high and was going higher.
That was the argument he used to
induce the planters to go in for to-
bacco, and it is a very effective one.
Tobacco is one of the necessary arti-
cles of life, for the reason that the
habit has fastened itself on the popu-
lation to such an extent that supplies
must be raised to satisfy it. The
country must be saved from gloom
and despondency through the foolish-
ness of tobacco. There is no other
bad habit that is so tenacious as the
tobacco habit. And none other so
harmless. Men who become thor-
oughly addicted to this habit have
bidden a final farewell to abstinence.
Morphine, liquor, and all the deadly
vices are comparatively easy to shake
off. Tobacco claims a man for better
or worse and keeps him in poverty or
wealth, in sickness or health, until
death brings the parting.

No sane man who clings to his
pipe will ever advise a young man to
acquire the habit for it is a kind of
slavery. Without it the mortal can
keep on the dead level of humdrum
existence. With it the mortal is all
the time sinking below the line of
the dead level and fights back to it
by the use of the tobacco. No man
can ever explain why he took up the
habit. Curiosity and opportunity
and the recklessness of youth com-
bine to rivet the chains upon him.

The call to raise tobacco from one
of the chiefs of the tobacco trade is

moist weather in May, 20 to 25 inches
apart in the field. Work them often
and well until they show signs of
flowering. The plants must be kept
from flowering except such as are in-
tended to produce seed. The num-
ber of leaves are reduced by topping,
and suckers and shoots near the roots
of the plant are removed. The per-
fect plant should have eight to twelve
large succulent leaves. There are
plenty of things that can happen to
tobacco. The plant is subject to
many vicissitudes, ranging from the
attacks of insects to firing caused by
too much rain or by dry weather.
But the one that is most fatal is an
overstocked market when tobacco is
unsalable for an adequate price.

The process of curing strikes us as
being the blow that would kill father
or make him rob his own valise. It
is carried on with scrupulous care
from September when the crop is
gathered until it successfully passes
through the May sweat and is then
ready to be eaten.

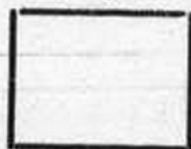
There seems to be a powerful dif-
ference between the quality of toba-
cco produced and if personal experi-
ence counts for anything, the kind
that used to be grown here was much
stronger than the article of commerce
Long Green they used to call it. It
took a man to wrestle with it. Empire
builders used it. It was instrumen-
tal in the winning of the west. He-
roes were nourished upon it. It
came down from former generations
of men who whooped it up against
the savage Indians.

There is an affecting story in the
annals of this county concerning an
estimable lady of great wealth who
was attacked by a mysterious malady
and she traveled to distant countries
and consulted the leading doctors of
the nation and got no relief. After
spending much money and many anx-
ious, apprehensive hours, she sent for
a county doctor of much learning and
even more practical sense, and he
gave her relief and earned her grati-
tude. He correctly diagnosed her
ailment, and his treatment was to
change her from using the native
long green tobacco to a mild and
soothing blend or mixture of com-
merce, such as was in common use in

of the first families cooked it; and
decided that it was a kind of greens,
and they poured off the pot liquor
and eat the leaves with butter and
salt on them, for our people will al-
ways try anything once.

Senator Ollie James went after
Senator Chamberlain the other day
for saying that we had no army. He
said in effect that of course there
were some bad men in the army; that
it was impossible to get a big bunch
or men together without getting some
no account ones; he called attention
that there were only twelve apostles
and one of them turned out to be bad.
He claims that our country, and our
navy and our army is the wonder of
the world. It may not be perfect but
it is the best yet produced by mortals
and as such we have the right to be
proud of it. He is right. What we
have to have is a long pull, a strong
pull, and a pull all together. Wheth-
er our excellent condition is due to
good luck, or to good management, it
is a question that can be discussed
later. Personally we think it is the
gift of God. Those fine young men
were not raised in a day, but in a
generation. The American is the
cleanest and best human being that
the world has so far spawned. Let
Senator Chamberlain and all other
belly-achers be cast into outer dark-
ness where there is walling and gnash-
ing of teeth. Be not depressed. War
has its compensations as well as
peace. We pray for peace, but Thy
will not ours be done.

The truth about Russia as gather-
ed from the newspapers will be found
in the following square:



The legend is that at one time all
the trees were evergreen. That dur-
ing a great ordeal in which the trees
had all agreed to endure until the
end, some of the trees faltered and
fell, and these are the trees that
lost all their leaves in the fall. And
that is the condition of Russia today.
She failed in the ordeal and is like

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ity is much better at this writing.

A little snow fell today, breaking
the monotony of the warm days last
week.

Miss Ada Doyle spent the week
end with friends at Cass.

Willie Doyle went to Mingo one
day last week on business.

Miss Mabel Showalter spent the
week end with her uncle, W. F.
Tracy.

The Linwood school is progressing
nicely.

The debate held at Dry Branch
school house was well attended by
the young people of our vicinity.

Notwithstanding the 3 cent pos-
tage, St. Valentine day passed by
with the usual ceremonies.

Miss Minnie Smith was visiting
friends on Dry Branch Sunday.

The sinking of the liner Tuscania
seems to be the most important topic
for discussion at present. We hope
that this inhuman act will be the
means of arousing a deeper patriot-
ism in the hearts of our countrymen.

Late to bed and early to rise,
Work all day and Hooverize.

Kaiser Bill is a bitter old pill,
And a bitter old pill is he,
But the men in the "camps"

Marlinton

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er conducted our chapel services recently. Both addresses were of interest and inspiration to the student.

The game of basket ball with Hinton resulted in a score of 9-5 in favor of the visitors.

The boys' team leaves of Friday for a two days to play Hinton High and Greenbrier Presbyterial.

Charles Dorr has returned from Washington and resumed his studies here.

Mr. John Norman, head of Department of chemistry at Marshall College, will speak in the high school auditorium on Feb. 23 at 2:30 p. m. in behalf of the War Saving Stamps. Every patriotic man, women and child should try to be present.

On Friday, February 22, 7-30 p.m. at the opera house, the Thornwood Graded School will meet the Junior High School teams to contest for the championship in basket ball, elementary schools, Pocahontas County. A double header game—come out and encourage the youngsters.

The Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon February 22nd, at 2:30

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VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

The Local Board received a telegram from Capt. Jones, Chief of the Military Department, that registered men could be voluntarily inducted for service in the Coast Artillery, and forwarded to Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

Voluntary induction into the Spruce Production Division, at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and in the Land Division of the Signal Corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been closed by order of the War Department and men will no longer be forwarded to these divisions.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Keene, Pastor.

Sunday school promptly at 9:45.

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back.

Mrs. Adam Collins is very ill with appendicitis at this writing.

Misses Nina and Merle Warf are attending school at Spring Creek.

P. P. Harding, our leading merchant, is doing a rushing business regardless of high cost of groceries.

Dr. Gelger has been successful in getting Sam Moore's heavy horse on foot again.

W. R. Sutton is surveying for W. M. Barnett, at Wanless.

Miss Maud Sutton has returned home from Durbin where she had been visiting her sister Mrs. Rexrode.

Bill Adams and his son Kenny are cutting lumber for the W. Va. Spruce Lumber Co.

BUCKEYE

The winter is about to break and is leaving us lots of mud.

Farmers are getting ready to make sugar.

Mrs Icy Hibbert has sold her farm to D. A. McNeill & Sons.

Audt Jane Fleming is poorly this winter.

John Moss is able to be out again after a long illness.

Davis Auldridge, Bruno Morrison and John Miller are working at a pin mill at Cloverlick.

Jim Sparks lost a fine horse.

MARLINTON GRADED SCHOOL

Report for fifth month ending February 15th. Honor Roll.

First Grade, Mrs. Yeager, teacher. Frank Cramer, Callis Hoover, Dan Liptrap, Lee Liptrap, Jack Duncan, John Kholer, Glen Perkins, Mildred Buzzard, Margie McCarty, Louise Moore, Edith Smith, Ethel Smith, Alice Waugh.

Some young men in uniforms have been on the streets the past week. We were glad to see the boys.

The Williams Bros. are doing a fine business with their livery teams.

Our friend Cecil Curtis of May, comes to town once a week, regardless of the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, of Whiting, were in town on business Saturday.

Roy Shears of Arbovale, was in town last week with a load of produce. Also C. M. Keller was here this week with produce.

With all our saving and trying our best to do our bit to help in the war cause, the hens will not try to help us on the egg question—just want us to wait.

We only find one candidate out for office yet. As this is a very important year for candidates there ought to be lots of them in the field, as I know that it does not kill a man to get less votes than the other fellow, for I have tried it. So come ahead, candidates.

L. Simmons has come home from Elkins.

H. C. Lingenfetter, of Akron, Ohio, is in town this week on business.

Income Tax Collector, Mr. Smoot, is with us this week.

Mrs. C. P. Kerr has returned from Elkins where she spent ten days with her children in the I. O. O. F. home.

J. J. Engler is home from Bowden.

Stony Bottom—A great meeting closed here Sunday night, conducted by Evangelist W. A. Gragg. There were seventy-five professions of faith and the church was built up spiritually. The Lord was there in power. W.

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with just enough incongruity in the arrangement to make the fingers of an orderly housekeeper tingle with ambition to put things in their proper corners.

A few months later the records in the county clerk's office gave a hint of further developments, which were staged at the sister's home in the city. The happy couple at once settled in their new home "and lived happily ever afterward."

In the excitement the poor cow was crowded off the stage and forgotten by the matchmakers, but a short time later, looking out one morning, they saw Mr. Homesteader driving a cow into camp—as good as his word.

GREENBANK

Well, it looks like the backbone of the winter is broken. The snow on the low land is about all gone.

Cr C. Malcom, who was drafted and went to Camp Lee, was discharged and sent home on account of a broken leg in his boyhood days.

O. G. Arbogast of Arbovale, was in town Saturday.

The Red Cross is displayed at every house in town but three. Every man woman and child should lend a helping hand in so noble a cause and thereby add comfort to the noble soldier boys in the trenches fighting for us who are at ease and comfort at home. Don't wait to be urged but send in your money and help the good cause. Our chapter is increasing all the time.

The entertainment at the High school on the 21st inst. was a very nice treat and was enjoyed by the large crowd present. Also the address by Uriah Heyener on the sale of the Thrift and War certificates was enjoyed by all—especially when he and Dr. Moomau proposed to present each pupil in the grades with a

Hansen Doyle is very sick with gripp and is threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Sarah Sacklon is moving from this place to Buckeye.

Walter Rheo and Miss Minnie Smith were at Clover Lick Sunday.

S. S. Varner returned home from Virginia last Saturday.

W. F. Tracy and wife were visiting his sister, Mrs. Nancy Showalter last Sunday.

J. H. Lindsay is at home from the lumbe camp.

Born, to Emmett Sharp and wife, the 17th inst. a son.

Mrs. Margaret Tarcy is able to be out again after an attack of neuralgia.

Some plowing is being done here.

Rev. J. M. Walker of Marlinton, will preach at the Linwood church next Sunday morning.

DUNMORE

The Curry school is going to have a program Friday March 8th at 8 p. m. We extend a cordial invitation to all the patrons.

Grover Sheets has finished skidding a fine lot of logs to the saw mill at W. H. Wooddell's.

Mrs. Jessie Shifflet, of Wildell, is spending a few days with her aunt Ila Sheets.

Roger and Bance Sheets, who have at camp the past month, are at home for a few days.

D. L. Sheets attended the funeral of his nephew, Robert Sheets, who died at the Marlinton Hospital last week with pneumonia.

Misses May, Bernice and Clara Sheets, Opal Gum and Sadie Sutton spent Sunday with Violette and Gladys Hudson.

Miss Nina Curry, who is teaching school at Cass, spent Sunday with

JOHN WILLIAMS has returned from Virginia.

Sam Williams, wife and daughter were shopping in town Saturday.

Sugar making is in full blast and lots of maple syrup is on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coyle's baby, aged three months and twelve days, died March 2nd. Funeral services conducted at the Durbin cemetery, Sunday at five o'clock. A large number of sympathizing friends were present. The pall bearers were Virginia Hull, Dolly Payne Hiner, Hope Hull, Rosa Reda. The parents have the sympathy of our community.

J. B. Nottingham was in town on business Saturday.

One man has already started to plow. We look for lots of farming this year.

Hay is on a premium now if any one has any to sell.

Some war flour is appearing. We can gladly eat the bread—win the war is next.

The Western Maryland mail train arrived here at 9:30 o'clock as there was mud and rock on the track near Bemis. Mr. McAdoo had the mud taken off the track and we have all

sell it for

G. C. B. of old corn. He also has good, and you go to don't pick leave the as they grow as grow. This is the satisfied grow.

S. B. M. bushels tests 84 per year. He

Miss D. cultural will be in 18 to 22, on meat places: C at 7:30 p March 2 High School and at H 22 at 9: Miss L. demonstration month attended.

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TOBACCO FUND FOR OUR BOYS

Those contributing last week—
W. W. Byrd, 50c; E. S. Meeks
50c; D. L. Beverage, \$1; G. C.
McLaughlin, 50c; Anthony Bar-
nett, 25c; K. W. Meeks, 50c; C.
P. Adams, 50c; J. H. Meeks, \$1;
Fred Poage, \$1; Andy Gay, \$1;
J. E. Cruikshanks, \$1; Dr. R. N.
Cox, \$1; P. L. Brown, \$1; J. L.
Payne, 50c; Mike Campbell, 50c;
Herbert Cogar, 50c; Paul Crise, \$1;
L. H. Perkins, 50c; Grover Cogar
25c; D. L. Isenhardt, \$1; G. C.
Conrad, 50c; Ira Smith, 50c; Lee
Starcher, 50c; Frank Jordon, \$1;
Grover Starcher, \$1; J. H. Ham-
rick, \$1; Pat Hamrick, 50c; Otho
Hamrick, 25c; J. W. Baker, \$1;
Wilbur Dilley, \$1; Claude Wat-
son, \$1; E. G. Mace, \$1; W. S.
McBride, \$1; Mrs. F. R. Hunter,
\$1; S. B. Wallace, \$2; E. C. Bush,
\$1.50; A. C. McCoy, \$1;
H. Kelmenson, \$1; Hunter Kee,
\$1; Dr. Kramer, \$1; R. K. Burns,
50c; Amos Staton, \$1; D. D. Duff
\$1; Henry Galford, \$1; E. C. Sny-
der, 50c; Geo. Sharp, 50c; Bernard
Lough, 50c; Odie Johnson, 50c;
Hanson Lindsay, \$1; L. F. Cog-
ley, \$1; John Johnson, \$2; Baker
Hamrick, \$1; Ward Houchin, \$1;
Arlen Hamrick, 50c; T. H. Sheets
50c; L. F. Fitzpatrick, \$1; S. N. Hench
\$2; J. T. Livesay, \$1; J. G. Hick-
erson, \$1; Lloyd Osborne, 50c; C.
E. Dennison, \$1; Joe Muzza, 75c;
E. C. Ambrose, \$1; Mike Shuluke
50c; Geo. Bird, 25c; Cash, 10c;
Cash, 10c; H. M. McHenry, 50c;
Geo. Waugh, 25c; Dave Spitzer
50c; John Jackson, 10c; R. S.
Jordon, 25c; L. M. Turner, 25c;
H. B. Hannah, 25c; Cecil Gay 50
Joe Dilworth, 50c; I. H. Good-
man, 25c; V. H. Rolden, 25c; L.

to begin to eat there should made a
pen and a small trough put in it so a
person can feed the pigs without the
interference from the sow.

The play entitled King William,
very popular forty years ago, had but
three verses and could be played by
any number of boys and girls. Each
boy selected a girl and then took their
places on the floor forming two lines
one of boys and the other of girls
facing each other. When the chorus
was sung the first boy and girl at the
foot of the line joined hands and
kneeled kissing and rising to their
feet. Then while the first two verses
was being sung these two marched to
the head of the line, the boy going
up behind the line of boys and the
girl going up behind the line of girls,
the next couple at the foot going
through the same performance till all

was made to "All promenade." This
was done by the first couple at the
head locking arms and marching
down between the lines, each pair
following. When the first couple
reached the foot they separated and
stood facing each other, the next
couple passing them separated, pass-
ed behind them and took their places
next, above till all were back in line
again, then the play proceeded as at
first and might be kept up as long as
they wished to play. The song went:
King William was King James' son,
And from the royal race he sprung,
And on his heart he wore a star,
Of gold and silver the sign of war.

Go choose ye east, go choose ye west,
Go choose the one that you love best,
And if she's not here to take her
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Go choose another with all your heart

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recently. We learn that he is teaching a very successful school at Cherry Grove.

Aloy Findley, who has been doing contract work for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company for the past two years, was at Cass one day last week on business.

Vanburen Hevener and Page Sutton attended the Fultz sale Saturday and report quite a large sale. Mr. Hevener equipped himself with a grain drill and says he is going to do his part to help win the war.

L. T. Erskine, our agent for the C. & O. railroad Co., we learn, has resigned his position here to accept a position with the C. & O. at Ronceverte.

LOCUST CREEK

Many of the farmers have started to plow.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. May, February 22, a daughter.

Miss Mildred McKeever spent Sunday at C. S. May's.

Misses Nellie May and Mildred McKeever presented and amusing

people a quota of a t nine enough about a

From we dodg old Lon heart of High G gel—we Oliver T hill bu tains the John B of histo Wesley, odism; t England Royal Bridge. the Anc that gre neering. neath us Thames more of tiring a

WAKE UP! DON'T YOU KNOW THERE IS A WAR ON?

Invest where your Money is Safest and where it will Help the Country

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FOR SALE IN EVERY COMMUNITY

Pocahontas County War Savings Committee

This Space is Paid for and Donated by Mr. W. C. Householder.

To begin with he appointed an executive committee to plan the campaign. This committee consisted of J. A. Sydenstricker, L. M. McClintic, S. N. Hench, E. H. Wade and Geo. W. Sharp. This committee divided the town into nine districts and listed the members in each district; next they appointed nine teams to do the actual canvassing, a team for each district. These teams were—J. A. Sydenstricker and Dr. H. C. Solter, S. N. Hench and Andrew Price, Z. S. Smith and J. W. Baxter, R. B. Slavin and Judge S. H. Sharp, T. S. McNeel and F. R. Hunter, J. A. McLaughlin and L. M. McClintic, Calvin W. Price and George W. Sharp, S. L. Brown and W. A. Bratton, E. H. Wade and A. P. Edgar.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon these eighteen men, with the exception of Mr. Smith who was called out of town, met at the church; received a few definite instructions from the manager, spent a short period in prayer led by the pastor, J. M. Walker. Then they went forth two and two to pledge each member of the church. Before starting, however, these eighteen men pledged themselves. By 4 p. m. they had completed their work, and the returns from the pledge cards showed the gratifying result, which we had prayed and worked for—the \$2500 budget over subscribed. Pastor and people are now rejoicing in the victory.

This was but one of the many thousand successful campaigns put on last Sunday in the Presbyterian church. But there was so much zeal and enthusiasm in it, and it was such a spiritual feast for our people that we have dared to make this record of it. From reports coming in we are confidently expecting the Pocahontas group of churches to go "over the top" in the great campaign for Benevolences.

J. M. WALKER,
Manager Group I, Pocahontas Co.

PATRIOTIC MEETING

Arrangements are being made for a great patriotic meeting in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church the 5th Sunday afternoon (Easter Sunday) beginning at 2:30.

The occasion is the presentation to the church of a handsome service flag, the gift of a friend of the church. It is expected that a great crowd will be present.

vesting a crop, and to defer their entrainment until the end of the quota making up the call about to be made. In exercising this authority the Board passed over the names of the following registrants:

Wm. McNeill Buckley, Cecil Lee Bruffey, Joseph F. Fertig, Arnold H. McCoy, Worthy Cecil Reed, Moody P. Moore, Fred R. Hill, Lee McClung, Jas. J. Simmons, Warwick R. Scott, Geo. A. Wanless, Robert Cassell, Roger A. Sheets, Mulvey P. Moore, Frank J. Wade.

Whenever it appears to the satisfaction of the Local Board that any of the above named registrants, whose entrainment has been deferred, are not actively, completely and assiduously engaged in the planting, cultivating or harvesting of a crop, and are trifling with their deferment, they will be immediately called to the service and forwarded to Camp Lee.

DR. GEO. F. HULL, Chairman
of the Local Board.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Walker, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Mr. Walker will preach at Westminster at 11 a. m. and at Huntersville at 3 p. m. The public is invited to all these services.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Keene, Pastor.

Sunday school promptly at 9:45.

There were present on last Sunday 155, the largest number for months. Let the good attendance continue.

The pastor will preach Lenten sermons at both the morning and evening hours. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Transfiguration," and that of the evening sermon, "The Superscription on the Cross." The Epworth League meets at 7 o'clock. Special music at both services. Strangers are always welcome.

Honor Roll of Mt. Lick school, Mrs. W. D. Slaven, Principal.—Glendine Ashby, Tachel Ashby, Elizabeth Reitz, Martha Reitz, Christine Bowles, Miss Alice Blackhurst, assistant teacher.—Ruby Wing, Ruth Ashby, Carol Ashby, Geneva Phillips, Irene Goodard, Gertrude Whitehill, Blair Merritt, Carl Merritt, Raymond Phillips, Stuart Rudd.

RESERVE DISTRICT No. 5

NO. 6538

Report of the Condition of

The First National Bank

at Marlinton, in the State of W. Va., at the close of business March 4, 1918.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and Discounts (except those shown in band c) \$ 266 229 40	
Total loans	266 229 40
Overdrafts, secured \$177 62; unsecured \$1 225 51	1 403 13
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) \$25 000 00	25 000 00
Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3-1-2 and 4 percent \$41 122 00	41 122 00
Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable \$20 000 00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged \$39 019 76	
Total bonds, securities, etc.	59 019 76
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 percent of subscription)	1 850 00
Value of banking house	\$20 000 00
Equity in banking house	20 000 00
Furniture and fixtures	3 100 00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	21 000 00
Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks	25 725 36
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in items 13, 14, and 15	113 85
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	141 11
Total of items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18	25,980.32
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	343 85
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1 250 00
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	901 00
Current expenses	439 68
Total	461 639 14

worry any more about mosquitoes.

We had the pleasure of witnessing part of a grand review of troops this afternoon that should have changed the minds of any one inclined to doubt the efficiency of Uncle Sam's army.

We cannot say too much in appreciation of what the good people of Marlinton, and especially the Red Cross workers did for us. One cannot realize how these things help until they are in the army. I don't see how I could get along without my comfort kit.

We are being held in the Detention camps for two weeks, not being allowed to leave our quarters. It was here that the Y. M. C. A. did us a good turn by providing an annex for our especial benefit. Here we have books, papers, stationery, music and games.

It will be several days before we are all assigned to our divisions. In the meantime we are being given preliminary drill work.

I have already found some old friends. Private P. W. Crickard of Valley Head, but now serving in the 42 Field Hospital, is looking hale and hearty.

I will close by saying for the benefit of the folks back home, that all our boys are in good spirits and are adjusting themselves to army life rapidly and if given a chance will make soldiers fit to help down Kaiserism.

Geo. A. BEALE,
Detention Camp Annex,
Camp Greenleaf,
Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Save the flour and market the wheat before the first of May that there be no bread famine before the next harvest is the direction of the Food Administrator. This is a war call from Uncle Sam who is fighting for his life. If your local miller is not able to buy all that is offered market it through other channels so as to reach the Food Administration Corporation. There is now plenty of meat. Eat meat and potatoes and save the flour. Bread cards in America will show that we are not capable of self control, that democracy has failed, that we are willing to be slaves of the Kaiser.

County Superintendent B. B. Williams, as County Food Administrator is engaged this week in getting the names and addresses of all boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years who will volunteer to work in the Boys' Working Reserve. The object is to enlist the five million boys of the United States between these ages to engage in some occupation useful to the Government during the war with Germany. All young men who are willing to work during the summer months in some agricultural or industrial occupation will please notify Mr. Williams. Each American boy can feel that in assisting to plant or save a crop, at a good wage, that he is offsetting the work of a German boy who is compelled to do this work. Our five million boys if mobilized, can produce enough extra food to carry on the war.

GREENBANK

We are having fine spring time at this writing. Birds sing you to sleep and sing you awake.

The farmers have about all quit making sugar and molasses, having made a good deal—especially syrup—and are now plowing for a bumper crop.

Davis Dille, of Campbellton, was a business visitor in town last week.

The supper by the Red Cross at this place was a success socially and financially. About \$50 over cost of

south in the evening by Rev. J. P. Atkins.

Rev. M. H. Slingerland, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a visiting minister at the M. E. Church south.

C. L. Curtis and son Cecil, of Burner, were in town this week.

Sam Williams is sub-contractor of the mail route from Durbin to Cheat Bridge.

J. L. Slaven is able to be up and around.

Dr. G. F. Hull is home from the south where he had been looking over the army boys.

Durbin has more men who want to go to the army.

Robert Hevener has about 400 bushels of potatoes to sell.

We're coming along all O. K. if we get some flour—just enough for breakfast.

F. B. Gragg had about twenty people at an old fashioned sugar gathering last week, and all enjoyed a good time.

One man wants a war price on maple syrup, but the right price is one dollar per gallon.

The Mayor of Durbin is going to have a cleanup day, if he has to clean up his own self.

The Durbin school will close next Thursday, and Prof. Flynn will go into some other business.

Miss Liggitt, of Huttonsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. W. Williams, this week.

Rev. Lambert is moving to F. K. Moore's farm this week.

CASS

Mrs. C. M. Stover was visiting friends at Hosterman and Boyer last week. While at Hosterman she secured seven new members for the Red Cross.

Miss Geraldine Haupt, of Marlinton, was visiting Mrs. E. P. Shafer over Sunday.

Mrs. Witherell, a trained nurse from Marlinton, is nursing Mrs. J. H. Rose who is ill with typhoid fever.

Rev. G. H. Echols preached his last sermon for the conference year last Sunday night, at the Cass Church.

The Pocahontas Red Cross chapter is asked for 6000 gauze wipes. The Cass auxiliary has on a good supply of gauze, and workers are needed at the work room in the Masonic Temple to make up our share.

Miss Nannie McLaughlin turned in \$2.80 which was donated by the McLaughlin Sunday School for the Red Cross. This is a good example for others.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF DURBIN

Located at Durbin, in the State of West Virginia, at the close of business March 4, 1918. Organized 1905 Bank first began business December 11, 1905.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	118 046 17
Stocks and securities, including premiums	60 792 63
Banking House	8 762 40
Furniture and fixtures	995 00
Other real estate owned	1 800 00
Due from Banks	49 743 21
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank	10 796 29
Expense	1 116 26
Total	252 051 96
LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital Stock paid in	30 000 00
Surplus fund	15 000 00

made a permanent home there. He had cleared the rich bottom land and was living in ease and comfort. He was the owner of at least one slave who made his home with him. His house was the most important one in this part of the county. At that time there were settlers living at Dunmore, Cass, Clover Lick, Huntersville, Swago and the Levels. The population was about five hundred in that part of the Greenbrier Valley which is now in the bounds of Pocahontas County. That year, 1778, this part of the valley was in the counties of Augusta and Greenbrier. The year before the settlers living from the mouth of Swago down the river had succeeded in cutting off Botetourt west of the Alleghany Mountain, and formed a new county. They were not able to dismember Augusta, and we people here remained a part of Augusta, though unbeknownst to us, a new county called Monongalia, under a loosely drawn act of the legislature was claiming to the Main Alleghany, a little matter that caused some law suits in after years. Monongalia was that indefinite country known as West Augusta.

Lawrence Drinnon had moved to the Greenbrier as a successor to Andrew Sitlington who had married the widow Warwick. Sitlington and his wife had a lot of farms in Rockbridge, Augusta, Bath and Pocahontas.

The Indians had been troublesome in years gone by but they had about given up raiding this part of the country as the white people were here in sufficient numbers to protect themselves. They had about ceased to think about the Indians, and were bothered more by fugitives from the thickly settled part of Virginia, who had a way of fleeing to the mountains whenever the officers of the law got after them in the lowlands. They had gone so far as to employ an elegant writer called Patrick Henry to draw up a high sounding petition to King George to form a colony between the crest of the Alleghany mountain and the Ohio River to be known as Vandallia. This was signed by Pocahontas people and some others, and it might have made the 14th colony but for the fact that King George lost his jurisdiction over this part of the country about this time.

One summer morning in the year 1778, though some say, 1779, and others 1780, a band of 22 Indian warriors lined themselves up just under the river bank, on the west of the ford between the two pools which form the Gay Eddy. A cleared field about a hundred yards broad lay between them and the Drinnon homestead. A rail fence was made on the edge of the bank and this helped to conceal their tufted heads, and afforded a rest for their rifles.

About day break the Drinnons commenced to stir around. A school teacher by the name of Henry Baker

settler. The messenger was a man who occupied the position of great danger and much depended upon his skill and judgment. For the purpose of getting word to the lower end of the county, Drinnon chose a colored man who performed this duty and the Levels people got together that day a little army of twenty guns and came up to Drinnons.

The woods had opened and swallowed up the Indian invaders. There was no trace left. They found the body of Baker lying by the river. They stayed at Drinnon's that night, and the next day they carried the body a short way up Stony Creek where the town of Campbelltown now stands. The grave was in sight of the school house which stood just across the creek. This is the first school of which there is any record in the county, and it is probably the oldest as the settlement at Marlins Bottom was the oldest west of the Alleghany.

It is about time to do justice to the slave who brought the army from the Levels to the relief of the Drinnons. There never was many slaves in Pocahontas county, and there never was but one colored Indian fighter in this county. So it is now declared that the messenger who took the word to the Levels of this invasion, and who did his part so well that there need not have been another victim of this raid, was no other than a man whose first and last name was Ben, freed by an order of the county court of Pocahontas county, forty-nine years after, for his fidelity during an Indian invasion in defending the inhabitants of this county from the tomakawk and the scalping knife. This county at that time had suffered but this one invasion of Indians within the memory of life of men at the time that the order was entered. His devotion and services to his late master Major Warwick were proved by other witnesses and referred to in another paragraph of the order. In the same year, May, Dick Pointer, another colored man, acted with great bravery in defense of Fort Donnelly, and he was given his freedom for gallantry in action.

The school teacher having been buried, and there being no fort here at the time though there had been a fort called Greenbrier erected by Gen. Andrew Lewis at Marlins Bottom, in 1755, the armed force withdrew to the Levels taking with them the people of this community and most of the property.

The Indians had been watching the activities of the settlers and prepared an ambush through which the trail passed. This gap is the Bridger Gap near where the residence of the late James McNeill stands. It was the nearest route but the country was level to the left along which the pike now runs, and the woods were open. The pioneers figured it out, that the gap would be a likely place for an ambush and took the longer way around through the open woods.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Drinnon, one of Thomas Drinnon's young children, and an old couple by the name of Monday. These people were killed or captured as the raiders were leaving. In all that terrible day cost the lives of twelve persons in this immediate neighborhood, and with Henry Baker the day before, the total is thirteen.

Thomas Drinnon lived at Edray. He made that clearing there. Mrs. Drinnon was taken only a short distance over Elk Mountain and killed. Drinnon's child was named Charles. He was carried into captivity and raised by the Indians and after many years returned to the Edray neighborhood. He was always attached to the ways of the Indians and had a good word for them.

There is this confusion about the two last raids into the Greenbrier Valley. The Fort Donnelly fight in the Big Levels of Greenbrier was by a very large party, fully 200 Indians, who had trailed up the Big Kanawha way, and they had a pitched battle. They may have been sent out from Detroit or not, but there of no question but what the Drinnon fight was part of the campaign from Detroit when the plans were laid to kill all the settlers west of the Alleghany Mountain. These bands appeared in many settlements from Kentucky to Michigan, and as far west as Vincennes. The fight at this place marks the extreme eastern fight of that campaign.

We have been piecing this thing together for years and we have made some positive assertions here that have not appeared before. There seems to have been no extended account of the massacre such as was preserved of the Fort Donnelly fight by Col. Stuart. Yet not a white person was killed at Donnelly's, though 17 red men lay dead in the yard. Yet there is no detailed account of the fight that was so much more serious in this county, when thirteen whites were killed or captured and not a redskin injured.

There has been much conjecture as to whom this man John Prior was who got killed with his wife and child in this community at this time. No one here ever knew anything about him so far as we ever heard. But there is a significant fact.

After the battle of Point Pleasant four years before, the whites maintained a strong garrison at that place and this kept the warriors from the Ohio towns back from entering the Kanawha Valley. In 1778 a large army of Indians attacked that fort but withdrew after a time and went up the river. They could have but one destination and that was to war upon the Greenbrier settlements. Captain McKee sent a detachment to warn the Greenbrier people but in a day or two they returned and said that the Indian army had split up

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Pocahontas
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wounded Prior. Prior got away and reached the settlement in the Levels and related the incident and died of his wounds that night.

It can be said with all but positive certainty though no historian connects the incidents that John Prior volunteered at Point Pleasant and saved Fort Donnelly. That at the time he had a wife and child. And that after accomplishing that great work, he fell a victim to a small roving band of Indians who had slipped into the Greenbrier settlements from the north. This is another straw that causes us to fix the year as 1778, though a very pretty story could be built up in which John Prior married in the Greenbrier country and started back for the fort at Point Pleasant two years after.

Taking it all in all, it can be said

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Supt No one ever asks about the fighting qualities of the regular because the question is unnecessary. He don't ask for kind thoughts or gifts, but he is grateful if he receives them. The American people should not forget the foremost fighting man in the world—the regular—and they should try and convince him in some way that they appreciate the fact that he is taking his life in his hands for their sake and the sake of democracy.

9:45. Private George B. Vaughan, n, but Battery E. 60th Regiment, C. A. C. Gov- Regular Army, Fortress Monroe, Va. be set try and convince him in some way might of the fact that he is taking his life in his hands for nt at it Sun- their sake and the sake of democracy. well as

r will ur on or of rvice church be by on be- The re live 6:45, Dear Doc: I landed here last Thursday and like the place fine. My stay in Georgia was very short and it was quite a surprise to me to get shipped out of there so soon.

ogram One hundred of us left there together and Burner and I were together in the bunch and when we got to New York they divided us into two classes and Burner had to go in one bunch and me in the other. Hard luck!

Gradi. Saxo- There are 44 of us here in the Medical Dept. and they are a fine bunch of fellows, some of them doctors, druggists, and some that had drug store experience. There is no use to get the "blues" for one soldier is always ready to have a talk with another if you meet him halfway.

ay," efeb. Duet Co. 57th is all heavy coast artillery and they are billed for France most any day, so we were sent here to fill in the 57th, and when they go we will be with them.

ounod. uartet. nthem, Choir. We are on the coast of the Atlantic here and it surely does get cold but I imagine it is a fine place in summer.

listing.

A box was shipped this week containing 15 bedshirts, Raywood; 10 pajama suits, Durbin; 17 packages of washrags 6 each, Hillsboro; 12 knitted washrags, Durbin and Mt. Lick, Mesdames Lowe, Ashby, Reitz, 1 each, Mrs. Hines 4, Miss Coila Lowe 2, Bessie Reitz 1, Christine Bowles 1, Mary Jackson (col) 1; 3 packages of napkins 12 each; 1 of 6; 10 of 10, and 9 handkerchiefs, Marlinton; 6 wash rags, Mrs. Lizzie Patterson.

Mrs. W. J. Yeager, Supt. Pub.

EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The second annual contest between the Tennyson-Riley Societies on last Saturday night was a decided success. A more extended notice will appear next week.

Two new pupils have enrolled in the junior high school,—Ora Thompson of Buckeye, and Thelma Young of Cloverlick. Many others should follow their example. Total pupils enrolled 92.

A summer normal consisting of review and normal training subjects will be held in connection with the high school, beginning April 14 and continuing for eight weeks. All prospective teachers, and teachers who have second and third grade certificates should take advantage of this opportunity to improve.

For English grammar, reading, agriculture and professional subjects regular high school credit will be allowed to the amount of one-fifth of a unit for each of these subjects. To students under twenty-one years of age who are residents of Edray District no tuition fee will be charged, all others will pay \$2.50 per month.

The following teachers will present these subjects:

Principal Merrells—English grammar and reading.

Miss Myers—Agriculture.

Miss Rightmire—Arithmetic, geography. United States and West

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tions will address the people in behalf of the great issues of the day.

Let every one come and show that Pocahontas is responding to the calls of our Country and willing to do her full part in the winning of the great war.

fore the war, when the "Star Spangled Banner," was played some arose and some did not and no special importance was attached to the act. But in all theaters now when the first bar of that tune is played every one arises as naturally as all kneel at family prayer. It is unthinkable that anyone would keep his seat. We were a half a second behind the crowd for the reason that we have always had the greatest difficulty in recognizing tunes unless we played them ourselves, in which event other people experienced the same difficulty. As to the entertainment that the theater affords, that seems to be passing away from us along with many of the other enthusiasms of youth. One mushy play could only be justified on the ground that it was a wheatless day. The lady and the gentleman hugged and kissed each other right on the stage. It was all vanity and vexation of spirit.

We have further to report that we saw a man flying in the air. The last time we saw a flying machine it was more like the efforts of a half grown duck that rose and flew with great difficulty. This machine soared and turned in the air at a great height with all the ease and grace of a fishhawk. There is an open place over the White House and beyond the Monument that gave a good chance to see the flight. At times the bird would disappear behind the trees way down the Patomac, but would presently return and drift in curves and circles over the houses. There never was the slightest sign of difficulty in

PROHIBITION AND LITIGATION

To the Editor of the World:

I am an attorney at law, twenty-six years in practice at this place. I write to ask you if you would be kind enough to convey a message to lawyers of other States in which the question of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States in regard to Prohibition is being considered. What I want them to know is that if the amendment prevails the volume of law business will be greatly decreased.

I do not have in mind the business of defending criminals, for that does not amount to much under any circumstances. What I have observed and experienced is that when a state goes dry, civil cases growing out of such things as defective judgment or premature and impulsive acts grow scarcer. Lawyers are not required in such great numbers to help people in troubles arising from failures, foreclosures, deceit, fraud, mistake, marital relations, mutual misunderstanding of contracts and undertakings, defalcations, defaulting trustee, neglect and the like. Of course I cannot give the exact amount of depreciation, but it is safe to say that it is close to 50 per cent.

I worked and voted for Prohibition and would do so again, but it does seem that a lawyer ought to be indemnified when a State goes dry.

ANDREW PRICE.

Marlinton, W. Va., March 1.
—New York World

Mrs. M. S. Briscoe, of Greenbank, W. Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Burns, at Burnsville. Mrs. Briscoe is 75 and Mrs. Burns is 85 years of age.—Bath Enterprise.

MT. LICK CAMP

Not seeing anything in the paper from this place will let you hear from us boys at the front. Sam Harper is our captain and is doing his bit by raising poultry. He has 68 hens and gets 60 eggs a day. Who can beat that?

Howard Hollen from the Ridge is our buck swamper; James O'Grady is his private secretary.

Harry Kincaid is road monkey; C. Middleton and Dewey Burner are cutting logs by contract. Dewey thinks he can do his bit by sawing and digging ramps for Uncle Sam's boys.

Teachers' Uniform Examination.

The first uniform examination for this year will be held at Cass, April 4-5, 1918. This examination will be for Elementary, Renewal and Primary Certificates and Coupons of Credit for Professional Home Study on "How To Teach The Fundamental Subjects" and "Learning to Earn." This Coupon Examination will be given Thursday morning.

B. B. WILLIAM, C. Supt.

Fiduciary Accounts

The following settlements are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for settlement.

Ward Cleek executor of the last will of Peter L. Cleek deceased.

Geo. E. Moore executor of the last will of Wm. E. Kennison deceased.

John D. Gay guardian of Elliott Dilley.

Given under my hand this 20th of March, 1918.

T. S. McNEEL, Commissioner of Accounts.

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Surplus \$137,000.00

SALVATION ARMY WAR FUND

W. C. Householder, County Chairman of the Salvation Army, has turned in \$469. Below is part of the list of those who contributed—

W. A. Bratton 10.00; W. C. Householder 15.00, F. M. Sydnor 5.00, E. H. Williams 5.00, Kleins Dept Store 5.00 M. S. Wilson 5.00, C. A. Yeager 5.00 A. O. Baxter 5.00, J. W. Baxter 1.00, G. H. Copenhaver 5.00, W. McClintic 5.00, F. R. Hunter 5.00, Cash 50c, W. Gibson 2.00; S. H. Sharp 5.00, T. J. Mason 5.00; Dr C. S. Kramer 5.00; F. T. McClintic 5.00, Marlinton Hospital 5.00, Calvin W. Price 5.00, J. W. Price 5.00, Andrew Price 5.00, G. W. Sharp 1.00; O. H. Kee 5.00, Bank of Marlinton 10.00, Hubert Echols 3.00, C. E. Carpenter 2.50, John E. Trainer 1.00, E. H. Hamrick 1.00, R. A. Kramer 2.00, R. M. Beard 2.00, L. M. McClintic 5.00, J. W. Yeager 2.00, E. C. Ambrose 2.00, S. N. Hench 5.00, John W. Curry 5.00, A. S. Overholt 3.00, D. W. Williams 3.00, H. C. Kincaid 1.00, Geo. W. Duncan 2.00, Clyde Waugh 1.00, Gay & Carter 5.00 Z. S. Smith 5.00, A. E. Thomas 1.00, Cash 1.00, B. E. Smith 1.00, M. F. Gum 1.00, Frank King 2.00, A. P. Edgar 1.00, Porter Kellison 1.00, E. C. Sheets 1.00, J. H. Buzzard 2.00, T. D. Moore 5.00, S. L. Brown 5.00, L. J. Moore 1.00, T. S. McNeel 5.00, P. T. Ward 1.00, Burt Johnson 2.50, J. A. Sydenstricker 2.00, Marlinton Camp M. W. of A. 5.00, J. A. Dennison 5.00, Cash 5.00, Cash 4.00, E. W. Cochran 1.00, Mike Punko 2.00, Mek Cetwen 1.00, John Mshire 1.00, Mike Zuhat 1.00, Geo Karlan 1.00, Nick Barnick 1.00, Harry Punko 1.00, Mik Marten 1.00, Steve Gurski, 50c, Geo. Lauchock 1.50, P Punk 1.00, Wasel Babell 1.00, H. Kelmenson 3.00, Mrs Mary A. Price 2.00, O. W. Kellison 50c, J. W. Hill 1.00, Chas. Klein 1.00, Geo. Fuller 1.00, J. L. Sheets 2.00, Cook & Hogsett 2.00, B. B. Williams 1.00, J. O. Morrison 1.00, W. H. Gilmore 50c, Paul Golden 1.00, A. C. McCoy 2.00, R. C. May 1.00, S. L. Hogsett 1.00, C. J. Richardson 5.00, C. K. Livesay 1.00, T. B. Greene 1.00 J. O. Smith 1.00, J. P. Murphy 2.50, A. J. Lightner 2.00, John Waugh 1.00, B. B. Slavin 1.00, A. C. Echard 1.00, Guy Thomas 1.00, J. L. Baxter 2.00, Hiner & Robertson 1.00, Floyd Dilley 1.00, J. J. McNellen 1.00, A. W. Lightner 1.00, W. C. Kohler 1.00 J. T. Tate 1.00, W. J. Hebb 50c, F. Hoover 1.00, Marlinton I. O. O. F. 10.00, J. W. Malcomb 1.00, J. W. Livesay 1.00, W. Ratliff 1.00, H. M. Smith 1.00, M. P. Burr 1.00, E. C. Smith 1.00, C. M. Kincaid 1.00, C. E. Danison and wife 1.00, M. N. McC

lets: Mrs. E. P. Shaffer 2 pair socks; Miss Ruth Stitzinger 2 sweaters; Mrs. E. E. Stitzinger 2 pair socks; Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick 1 pair socks; Mrs. Jacob Cooper 1 pair socks; Miss Jennie Warner 1 sweater; Mrs. F. C. Nickell 1 pair wristlets; Miss Edith Bennett 1 sweater; Mrs. John Bennett 1 pair socks.

From the above you will note that the knitting department of our Auxiliary has been hard at work and have made quite a good showing for their effort. Too much credit cannot be given to the knitters collectively and also to Mrs. W. E. Hibbits who has charge of this branch of our work.

While all of the above speaks for itself as to what we have done in the way of work, yet we do not wish to forget those who contributed so materially to our financial success and we wish to take this means of thanking them for their contributions. To date we have received the following donations from individuals and others.

Mr. J. S. Mathews \$25; Riverside Lodge, No. 124 A. F. & A. M. \$25; Rebekah Lodge \$37; Mrs. Strickler McLaughlin, \$1; McLaughlin Sunday School (Miss Mamie McLaughlin) \$2.80; donations from various employees of the W. Va. Pulp & Paper Company \$67.52.

The liberality on the part of the above have made our Auxiliary as successful as it has been and without their financial assistance we feel that a good part of our efforts would have been in vain.

Since our organization we have succeeded in obtaining approximately 580 members and while we consider this a great number, yet we will play the part of the optimist and say that we can secure even more.

We believe that advertising pays and in view of this fact we are publishing this little item to instill greater interest in our little Auxiliary to the American Red Cross. Our work room is free to all Red Cross workers and the ladies will be more than glad to have any out of town workers drop in to see them at any time.

HILLSBORO

S. D. Kirk and family left last week for Montana. They have been valuable citizens to this community and their presence will be greatly missed.

J. F. Darnell and family expects to move to Mississippi. The community regrets to see them go.

Bill Browning, Dick McCarty and Edgar McLaughlin made a business trip to Mississippi.

Summers McNeel and family have moved to the Mathew John McNeel home. We are very glad to have people moving to our village.

James Martin Bear, 300th, Trench Mortar Battery, Camp Lee, Va. Fred McLaughlin, Medical Department, Camp McClelland, Anniston, Alabama.

Luther Beard, Casual Co. 1245, Motor Machinist, Ft. Hancock, Augusta, Georgia.

Rolph C. Fikes, Co. B-26 Reg. Engineers, American Expeditionary Force.

Lloyd Buzzard, Co. E-150, Inf., Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Harry Buzzard, Co. E-150th, Inf. Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. Sterling B. McElwee, Co. E-150th Inf., Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Edgar Wilson Herold, 329, Trench Motor Truck Co. Camp Lee, Va.

Fred B. Moore, 329, Trench Motor Truck Co., Camp Lee, Va.

Earl Mann, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

Lieut. Raymond B. Lockridge; Medical Reserve, Base Hospital Camp Green, N. C.

Newton P. Lockridge, Field Hospital, Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Ga.

Ray P. Herold, Base Hospital, Camp Lee, Va.

Kyle Ginger, Co. E. 113 N. S. Eng. Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

By request—

Meade Arbogast, Officers Training Camp, Sec. B. B21 Camp McClelland, Alabama.

Cecil Sheets, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Norval Pritchard, Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.

C. P. Pritchard, Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.

STATE NEWS

Charleston.—Forty miners were killed in the state during February, according to a report issued by Chief of Mines Earl S. Henry.

Fairmont.—Recent flood conditions made it difficult to bring cars to the mines. Forty-six out of 151 mines reporting conditions were shut down because of a lack of cars. As a result 4,307 men were idle and the lost tonnage was 37,480.

Wheeling.—Walter "Goo" Stewart, Wheeling's most noted prize fighter, who recently was considered a promising contender for championship honors in the lightweight class, is going to France as a bricklayer. He recently enlisted and was sent to Texas for training.

Elkins.—Word has been received of a \$100,000 fire at Case, W. Va. The Pocahontas Supply Co.'s store was destroyed. The fire is believed to have originated in this building on the second floor. It soon ate its way through, destroying the postoffice and a drug store. The entire stock of the company was burned up.

First (teacher)—Church, Carl Gut Brown, Egan, Josie Moulton, Virginia Wil. Second teacher.—Jackson, singer, Nethkin. Guthrie, Dill, Bern. Third teacher.—Hiner, Le Georgia M. Zoe Kirk. Fourth teacher.—son, Ory, Joe Grav Dill, Ann. Fifth teacher.—Williams, Nickols, Bennie O. Sixth (teacher.—Grace Gra Doyle. Seventh teacher.—Kaiss. Do

become of no account in our age, but the flag means more to us, and becomes more precious with the advancing years.

"Oh, where is loyalty?
If it be banished from the frosty head,
Where shall it find a harbour in the earth?"

And as it now is, so it was at the beginning. America made the first successful experiment in setting up and maintaining a popular government. By some mysterious decree of Providence, the richest and fairest portion of the earth's surface was kept untouched by the hand of man until modern times. Liberty is indigenous to the soil of America. Men grown upon that soil are the kind that stand for Liberty or Death. It was reserved for them to teach the people of the world how to live and how to die.

When the time was ripe there were thirteen separate countries, wholly distinct in their systems of government. They were alike only in a common grievance, and with a love of liberty, with the wit and courage to gain it. These colonies reached an agreement that resulted in the Declaration of Independence, which was the gage of battle thrown down to autocracy. Thirteen armies were put into the field, and from this condition there followed a time of petty jealousy, contention, spite and hate in the continental armies. There was a central council of congress but it had no real power. It even lacked the power to raise funds for the prosecution of the war, and a considerable time elapsed before Congress provided for the flag. On June 14, 1777, it was ordered that the flag consist of the stars and the stripes, and that is the tie that binds us together and makes and preserves us a nation—"The gloried guidon of the day, a shelter through the night." In peace we cherish it, and in time of danger we herd together underneath its folds, finding strength and safety in union.

The flag has never been better described than by Drake:

"When freedom from her mountain height,
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there;

blessed and hallowed that home above that of all its fellows.

Each star represents one life, one soul. Each star is precious in our sight whether the field bears one lone star, or so many that they cannot be counted as is the case with some flags on great institutions at Washington.

It has been said that nothing is cheap today but human life. This is not so. Never was life so dear and valuable. It has been decreed by fate that this time should come when no commodity, no wealth, no thought, no cash, was acceptable to satisfy the gods as an inducement to continue to us the blessings of liberty. The contract, express and implied, was that if liberty were given us that we would defend it with our lives. And the time came when it was demanded that the ultimate sacrifice be made.

And from that sacrifice our men did not shrink. Without lives to lay upon the altar of our freedom, we would have seen our peerless country perish from the earth. It is a fearful price to pay but we can and will pay it, and when the fates call for it, it is ready. Therefore we say that life was never so precious as it is today, for without lives to give to our country, the nation today would be naked and ashamed before the world, and we would have failed in our duty to pass on to the generations yet to come, the heritage of freedom that we received from our forefathers.

Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friends.

This church has a good friend who is skilled in the art of giving. Her gifts are so timely, and bestowed with such grace and tact, that the objects of her bounty not only feel richer but better. She has a rare gift in her giving. She has earned the distinction of being the good angel to this congregation, and we would have her know that we appreciate her kindness and her thoughtfulness.

Therefore in the name of Mrs. J. S. Muller, pursuant to authority vested in me, and in the presence of witnesses, I tender to this church the fine service flag to be hung over the

Now, and not then, you and I should ask ourselves, "Are we doing everything we can to help the army which is back of the army?" The army back of the army is the great American Red Cross. The Red Cross is one of the biggest agencies for winning the war for the Allies. We are going to win the war, of course; but when? Now is the time to consider that question too. Now is the time for you and for me to do every thing for the Government of the United States and for the rest of the Allies. And we ought to go to the depths of our hearts for the answer to the question, Are we doing all we can?

The American Red Cross is the very backbone of the American Expeditionary Forces. It cares for the soldier's family while he is away, if the family needs care; it cares for the soldier himself, both on the way to the battlefields and after he arrives there. The great American Red Cross makes the morale of not only the American force over seas, but the forces of the other Allies as well. We are going to win the war, yes, but we are not going to win it without the support of the American Red Cross.

Greenbank Auxiliary.

EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The second annual contest between the Tennyson-Riley Literary Societies was held on March 23rd in the Auditor. It was presided over by the Honorable Andrew Price, whose characteristic humor added much to the evening's pleasure.

The debate—"Resolved, That the demands of Virginia on West Virginia should be granted"—was argued by Mary Eskridge and Keene for the affirmative and Bessie Hannah and Frank McLaughlin for the negative. The first speakers, representing the Tennyson society, won the decision and received the \$2.50 awards, which were given by the First National Bank and the Bank of Marlinton. The essays, the Heritage of our High School, rendered by Pleas Richardson of the Riley society and The Influence of Patriotic Songs, rendered Majorie Warwick of the Tennyson society were both well written. The latter subject succeeded in winning the decision and received the prize presented by the Board of Education of Huntersville. Marie Smith's oration—Renowned Women—merited the award of S. B. Wallace and Company.

The readings were interpreted by Mamie White of the Riley society, whose subject was "The Lie," and by John Besling of the Tennyson society, whose subject was "The Sacrifice of Sidney Carton." The latter received the award of Mr. C. J.

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who cooperated with the teachers in the school work.

Besides having regular class work, we had with us at various times Rev. Mr. Withers of the Methodist Church and Rev. J. P. Atkins of the M. E. and Mrs. Collins, Hull, and Burner, who gave us a number of interesting talks along various lines of school work.

Dr. Collins offered the school a number of prizes for the best essays on the teeth. The winners of these essays were as follows: 5th grade, Thursa Marshall; 7th grade, Lambert Collins; 8th and 9th grades Starling Bosley, Dolly Payne Hiner; 4th grade Ruth Atkins, Rosa Reda; 3rd grade, Lucretia White, Gertie Kincaid; 2nd grade, Virginia Hiner; Zenith Jordan received the prize in the first grade. There was so much interest shown by the boys and girls that he decided to offer prizes again next year.

Under the direction of Dr. Harriet B. Jones a Modern Health Crusader's League was formed with an enrollment of twenty-three members. All of these received silver pins, and most of them gold pins. I consider this organization a splendid means for forming habits among boys and girls who become its members.

This school united with the Tannery school and organized a Junior Red Cross Society. Mrs. H. E. White was chosen as chairman, Mrs. Rivercomb, treasurer, and Helen Burner, local secretary. Besides doing other things they are getting ready to put out a garden of which the proceeds will go for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The people here are very eager to have their children in school, and so have hired Miss Poling to continue the school a month longer. She has an enrollment of forty pupils.
C. E. Flynn.

Mr. Leary.

M. Z. Ayers has purchased the Logan property near Valley Head and will farm on a large scale the coming season.

Frank Tracy has moved in the house at Mace, lately vacated by John Louk, Jr. Mr. Louk having moved to Sharp, a small town on the head waters of Big Run.

Mrs. Tom Beale, Mrs. R. W. Moore and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coff were guests at the home of J. L. Coff, Sunday.

James Baker was in town Saturday. H. S. Hamrick has recently sold his property in Mingo to Mrs. Jones, and will locate in Valley Head where he will open a blacksmith shop.

James Smith is seriously ill with pneumonia. Dr. Cameron is in attendance.

Miss Taylor of Linwood attended the debate at Mace Thursday night.

We are awaiting with eagerness the coming of April 1st and the open season for trout, when with that "youngish" feeling once more we can like to some stream and there basket our lawful limit of speckled beauties.

Everett Sharp, is at home after working sometime at the lumber camp.

We have been informed that Prof. O. R. Kyle will teach a normal school at Valley Head this spring. Prof. Kyle is an efficient instructor and we hope he will have a large attendance.

DO YOU HATE
to take a laxative? Then you don't know SAN-TOX. Try them once and the difference will delight you. Convenient and pleasant to take.
Price 10c and 25c.
San-Tox
SOLD BY

KEE & McNEILL
Druggists
Marlinton, W. Va.

surging drill grounds. All day long the different new arms are studied and practical instruction given in each of them.

It is good for the soul to see how keenly the rank and file take hold, how rapidly they are developing into efficient fighting men. Their interest is unflagging, their zeal worthy of the highest praise. The men know their lessons cannot be learned too well. The soldiers who are best, who know the game thoroughly, have the greatest chance of becoming veterans of the great war. This knowledge is a great spur in itself aside from the fact that naturally we are anxious to be victorious.

I am feeling splendidly all the time and dead in love with my plans for the immediate future. This seems to be a rather blood-thirsty state of mind to be in, don't it? But you know what I mean. The work cut out for us of course has to be done as best we know how, so it is up to all of us to develop a taste for it.

Yes, mother, I am warm and comfortable and we have loads of good things to eat.

I am an instructor in the new art of war. My course at the French school was a wonderful experience. The French are so thorough and skillful in all things pertaining to war.

Mother, you would be very much interested in seeing me work in the capacity of a "school marm." At night we hold school for the non-commissioned officers in a queer little stone billet. There is a big fireplace at one end and around the walls and in the center of the room are placed rude wooden benches for the students. On one of the walls there is a black board thrown into dim relief by flickering candlelight. There trenches are drawn and daring raids

made upon them with chalk figures, drawn boldly and bravely. There we have a machine gun emplacement and the latest methods for attacking and capturing it. So each night, after the day's strenuous hours a couple of hours are spent in school going over the new ways and means of attaining our most desired goal. After this to bed and rest until the morrow. So the days are passing all too soon, for all we learn how much one day be put into actual practice.

I would love to see your service flag. It is such a little to give for any of us to give our all for such a time as this. It is just a simple duty and strange to say, we who are here suffer least. It is always those who are left to wait through the long days who endure the real anxiety and suffering.

Your letter breathes the spirit of helpfulness; without them I would be very miserable, but with them and looking for them each day I am

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WRIGLEY'S

Six reasons

WHY it's a good friend:

1 - Steadies nerves

In the south, which remembers the indefatigable printing presses of the Confederate States of America.

One of our earliest recollections is a barrel full of this money at the old homestead at Marlins Bottom. In 1886, we saw the late Henry Clark, the grandfather of the Renick banker. Henry Clark was a giant of a man and a very interesting conversationalist. In his usual style he established our pedigree and then grew reminiscent. He said: "In 1864, I bought some livestock from your grandfather at Marlins Bottom, and when it came time to pay for it, I offered him \$160.00 in gold for the cattle or \$30,000.00 in paper money. I was buying cattle for beef for the army. Your grandfather kept me waiting pretty near all day while he was making up his mind, and finally said that he believed that Early's campaign in the Valley would win, and that he would take the paper money."

In addition to the illustration of the relative value of gold and paper money at the end of the war, the above incident is a pretty clear indication of how far an individual can see into the future, and how easy it is to become a victim of self-deception.

At present the most notable symptom of the plague of paper money in Germany, is the feverish desire on the part of the public to part with it as soon as it gets it and to convert it into some kind of property that will not be destroyed by war. Land is the favorite investment and almost any price can be secured for land. That is the case usually in war. Men feel that no matter what happens to the monetary system of a country that land will be land after war, and that it is a safe investment. That is another argument for the single taxer, who would have all direct taxes raised from a tax on land.

The German people cannot remember any experience such as those who can remember the Confederacy know about, the rate of exchange being a bushel of wheat for a bushel of money. The North suffered in no small degree from its large issues of paper money, and its depreciation continued until long after the war, when some publicist coined the catch phrase that the way to resume the payment of specie for money was to resume. Germany with its clamoring for peace might change that wisdom to something that would read that the way to cease fighting was to cease.

The authorities say that when a country is impelled to issue paper money not payable on demand in gold or silver, its monetary value slips away from all fixed reckoning. The first effects are so agreeable as naturally to lead to a larger and a still larger issue, and the agreeable effects are prolonged until the real situation begins to be disclosed, and, finally, derangement has spread so widely on all sides that extortion

on every wind that blows from Germany. Germany demands peace at this time. When she sues for peace, the allies will talk to her.

Paper money is Germany's curse. Issued no doubt on the theory that the war would be short and Germany victors. The best laid scheme that ever was laid by a nation has gone wrong, and that country is hastening to the day when her credit will be as a glass broken.

Before the Civil War, the most of the paper money that was in circulation was issued by private banks. It was very well printed and like notes floated by private persons depended entirely upon the credit of the maker. Long after a bank broke its paper continued to circulate and cause distress and loss wherever it went.

One of the original mercantile agencies issued a year book listing the value of these bank notes, and no merchant of any recognized importance was without one of these books in easy reach of his hand, and his clerks had to consult this book when a bank note was offered. When a bank was no good, opposite its name was a picture of a wild-cat. This was a standard bit of type. When the merchant found the wildcat opposite the name of a bank he refused to take its paper. The term wildcat is still in common use in this country, denoting unsound credit. It is said to have sprung from the fact that a large western bank issued a large amount of money bearing the picture of a wild cat, and then it failed. Thereafter, when any money with the picture of a wildcat was offered, it was promptly refused.

Back in 1896, in the inglorious times of peace, we had an argument about sixteen pounds of silver being worth one pound of gold. Parity was a great word in those days. Either gold was going up, or silver was going down. Anyway they had a great time with it. It could not have been a very critical time, for then as now, gold and silver money were considered undesirable as mediums of exchange. Never in our recollection has gold money been liked. Persons doing business will get rid of the gold as soon as they can, and silver is considered too heavy. Ninety-nine persons out of a hundred will ask for paper money in preference to either gold or silver. The only money panic that has appeared here was a scarcity of copper coins and that was caused by some fool newspaper report that copper coins were going to be at a premium because of their scarcity to make change. Probably the business men generally undertook to lay in a stock of coppers all the same time. It lasted about ten days and then came the time to laugh and coppers are plentiful since then for they were meant for convenience in making change, and to contribute to foreign missions.

The captain of a ferry boat on the

gold, and most people have never even seen a money belt which was contrived for the purpose of carrying gold. There never has been much gold in circulation here, and what shows up now is speedily headed towards the bank.

In the course of these remarks, we mentioned the case of the farmer who refused \$160 in gold and took \$30,000 in Confederate money instead. In the same old tumbled down ancestral hall, a son of that man lived of late years. Some years ago a neighbor owed him a considerable sum of money that he did not want to receive, preferring to have the money coming to him rather than in actual possession. However to get rid of the interest the party owing the money set about to enforce its acceptance. He tendered a check, and then currency, and these were refused on the specious plea that they were not legal tender. But the banks were convenient and a bag of gold containing something over seventeen hundred dollars was presented and and on this being done the creditor signed a receipt without counting the money.

This bag of gold was thrown on an old settee in a sitting room where there was no lock on the door, and laid there for several years. The other day the owner died suddenly and in gathering up his property search was made for this gold for everybody in the neighborhood had heard about a bag of gold in the old house, and it grew with the telling until it was a very large sum. In looking through the house the administrator and appraisers at first failed to find it, when one of them threw off a pile of old newspapers on the settee and uncovered the bag of gold. It was just as it was when it was paid over, and very likely laid there some five or six years without having been opened or counted. If nothing else, it speaks well for the honesty of the people of the town and community. It is needless to say that that gold made a swift journey to the bank.

Sir Walter Raleigh on the night before he was executed wrote:

Fame's but a hollow echo; Gold pure clay;
Honor the darling of but one short day;
But from this earth, this grave, this dust,
My God shall raise me up, I trust.

Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1918
Beginning at 10 a. m.

I will sell my entire restaurant stock at Marlinton, W. Va., in what is known as the Carter building near the passenger depot.

- 1 library table, 1 large ice chest,
- 1 refrigerator, 1 water cooler,
- 2 sets chairs, 6 stools,
- 7 beds with bedding and springs,
- 2 single cots, 1 dresser,
- 2 wash bowls and pitchers,
- 4 show cases, 1 milk cooler,

pruning some fruit trees for some of the farmers. Anyone wishing fruit trees pruned send in to the Agriculture class of Hillsboro High School and the work will be done free of charge.

We have lately had as visitors Ruth Klein and Mariah Hill. They are members of our alumni and have both taught very successful schools this year. We are always glad to have the old students of H. H. S. with us and glad that they show so much interest in the school.

KNOW IT WELL

Familiar Features Well Known to Hundreds of Marlinton Citizens. A familiar burden in many homes. The burden of a "bad back." A lame, a weak or an aching back. Often tells you of kidney ills. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Here is Marlinton testimony. Mrs. Otha Collins, Upper Camden Ave., says: "Several years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills and found them to be a fine remedy and just as good as I had always heard them to be. They relieved my kidney complaint and proved satisfactory in every way. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a fine remedy for anyone troubled with weak or lame back or whose kidneys act irregularly."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy. Get Doan's Kidney Pills. Foster-Milburn Co., props. Buffalo, N. Y.



You have but one pair of eyes gone as your vision impaired the

We will give your advantage and charge you only the cost of

We guarantee the accuracy examination is free.

HAND PAINTED CHINA SILVERWARE

POCAHONTAS

JEWELRY

WHOLESALE FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG. MAILINTON, VA.

FERTILIZ

about the finest Indian relic we have come across for a long time. It is a round stone with a hole in it. It is finely worked and polished and is about 4 inches in diameter. It was probably used as a target. While plowing near the mouth of Deer Creek, he turned it up from the bottom of the furrow.

At the first teachers uniform examination held at Cass last week there were 21 applicants for certificates, as follows:

Nora Pearl Buckhannon, Winnie F. Gillisple, Maybelle Golden Grimes, Iva Nell Harper, Nellie H. Sheets, Genivie Nettle Shinaberry, Bessie May Taylor, Leona May Thacker, Florence Barnett, Marjorie Lucille Warwick, Vaughn Geiger, Bessie V. Hannah, Georgia Pearl Carter, Lula Bryan Herold, Blanche Pritchard, Bertie Greathouse, Maude Sutton, Geo. E. Gragg, Elmer Duncan, Clara Sheets, Mrs. Nora Burns (renewal).

Howard Barlow, secretary of the Cattle Club, reports that thirteen registered bulls have so far been entered for the cattle show next fall. The lists closes on next Monday, April 15.

Sale of Personal Property

Having sold my farm in the Levels I will on the

16th day of April, 1918

sell at public auction at my residence one mile from the town of Hillsboro, W. Va., the following personal property:

- 1 grey team of horses,
- 1 grey horse (good saddler)
- 1 three yr. old mare (percheron)
- 1 three yr. old horse
- 5 Angus cows fresh and will be
- 5 shoats,
- 1 brood sow (bred)
- 1 Deering husker & shredder 4 rools,
- 1 Keystone side delivery rake,
- 1 Turning plow with wheel and sod

sent away. All the boys were well the last I heard of them. Some of them got very sick after inoculation, but it only lasts a day or so.

I am the only Pocahontas boy left anywhere near where we were in detention. I was transferred to Headquarters Hospital Trains, a hundred yards away. I am assisting a transportation and Supply Captain. I keep track of several trucks hauling men, baggage, supplies, etc., help in the supply house some and attend lectures when I can—drill one hour a day and attend M. C. officers' night school. I sleep in the supply house just in front of a row of officers' tent, and my elbow hinges pretty good now from the effect of saluting. The officers are fine men as a rule, and the ones I am in contact with are especially fine.

It may interest you to know that a Hospital Train is a train plying between the Base Hospital in France to the line of advance of the Armies. I am in the headquarters of these trains and may get assigned to one in the future.

Just one word before I close, for the mothers who have boys in camp. Don't worry about your boy, for he is taken care of better than you can take care of him. If he gets bad sick an ambulance takes him to the hospital in a "jiffy." If sick he don't have to work, and has a chance to go on sick call each day. If much sick he is taken to the hospital.

The rations are good and plenty of them, so don't worry about your boy going hungry. Don't send him chicken to eat; if you send a box make cake, candy, or maple sugar and he will be pleased.

It is most time for tattoo, so I will have to close.

Private N. W. Pritchard,
Headquarters Hospital Trains,
Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Notice of Sale Of Personal Property

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Dennis Wooddell, Ward Wooddell, and Melvin Wooddell.

For the purpose of organizing for this year's work. The officers were elected as follows:

Van Poage, president; Johnnie Barlow, vice-president; Katie Barlow secretary; Teddy Moore, treasurer. The Club decided on the name of "Edray Producers."

After the organization the meeting was turned over to the president, who made a brief talk on the projects each club member was going to do, the importance of a good "Farm Paper" in the home and community, and also the "Thrifty Stamp" movement. Each club member present decided to do their "bit" in winning this great war by purchasing Thrifty Stamps.

Katie Barlow, Secretary.

This shows that the boys and girls around Edray are doing their bit. What are the other boys and girls doing? The club members at Hillsboro are doing good work. Most of the pig club members have registered pigs and they are sowing rape and oats for their hog. This is a good indication that we will have better hogs in the county.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Louis Clavenger, of Pickens, was brought to the Hospital Monday evening suffering with a badly fractured arm.

Joe Sarren, of Cheat Ridge, is confined to the hospital.

G. O. Wade, of Mt. Grove, underwent an operation Monday morning.

Robert Gibson, of Cass, is confined to the Hospital suffering with an injured leg.

J. C. Matheny, of Monterey, is in the Hospital for treatment.

Mamie Christian, of Judytown, continues to improve.

Harold Young continues to improve.

Friends of Mrs. R. C. May will be glad that she is steadily improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner, on Thursday, April 11, a daughter.

Alex Chism returned home fully recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Walker, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. W. Brill, pastor of the U. B. Church at Bayard, W. Va.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. In the absence of the pastor the leader will be J. A. Sydenstricker.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good people of Buckeye for their kindness to us during the death of our dear daughter and sister.

Matilda Aldridge and Family.

one half units credit.

On Thursday, April 18th, at 8 p. m., Dr. Oliver Chitwood of the Department of History of West Virginia University, will deliver a free lecture—The Immediate Causes of the War. Everyone should come out to hear him as he is an authority on this subject.

On Saturday, April 20th at 8 p. m. the High will render a patriotic programme. Three periods of history will be represented,—American Revolution, Civil War, and the Great War. Virginia Arbogast, Alice McClintic, Rebecca Sydnor, Craig Richardson, and Clark Keene will interpret patriotic readings; Genevieve Moore, Gladys Donnelly, Viola Johnson and Beva Burns will pantomime "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; John Bessling will pantomime "Old Black Joe"; the High will sing the following choruses, America, Yankee Doodle, Dixie, John Brown's Body Lies Mouldering in the Grave, God Save the King, Belgium National Hymn, and The Star Spangled Banner. The French class will sing the Marseillaise in the French tongue.

Dr. Roland Nichols' lecture, "The Man Worth While," was a masterly discussion delivered in splendid style. The Pocahontas Times and The Marlinton Journal aided this Entertainment Course in advertising the various attractions. Mr. C. J. Richardson also helped in the loan of furniture for the stage, as well as lights. The S. B. Wallace Drug Company aided in the loan of lights.

BURGESS-BENNETT

Miss Agnes Mercedes Bennett became the bride of Mr. Frederick Burgess, of Raleigh, Wednesday morning, April 3, 1918, at the residence of Rev. J. P. T. Holmer on Oakwood avenue. Mrs. Burgess held a position as postmistress at West Raleigh for some time and has held a similar position at Glen Morgan for about two years. She is well known throughout this section and has many admiring friends. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. George Reber, of Charlottesville, Virginia. He has held a position as assistant agent for the C. & O. Railroad Company at Raleigh for a number of years, and also has made many warm friends. They will spend their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., returning by way of Charlottesville where they will visit the bridegroom's mother and sister. They will make their future home at Raleigh.—Raleigh Register.

The weather report for the month of March by local observer S. L. Brown shows only a trace of snow for the month of March. However, his report for April will show differently. In March 6.52 inches of rain fell, 3.46 inches falling on the 12th; there was rain on 11 days; 8 were clear, 14 partly cloudy and 9 cloudy. The hottest was 66 degrees on the 14th and the coldest was 10 above on the 11th.

the household was destroyed.

Miss Merrells, principal of the High school was a boarder in this home. She lost all her personal belongings, which included several hundred dollars in Liberty Bond and War Savings Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager ask that public mention be made of their appreciation of the efforts in their behalf made by their neighbors and the members of the Fire Department during and after the fire.

SOLDIER LETTER

Easter morning, March 31, 1918.

Union Square, New York City.

Dear Mother: I am asking you to excuse me for writing so often, but I just want to tell you about a little incident that occurred here last night when I was informed by the sentry that there was a soldier out at the rail that wanted to see me. Well, when I went out whom did I see? Old brother Herb. I didn't know he was down in this part of the country; but he is, and is stationed over at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, but he won't be there long; he will soon go over. It is only an hour's ride from here and I have just been granted special liberty to go over and see him. I will go over about noon, as he will be under arms this morning. I will take the subway and go through the Hudson tubes to Jersey City and transfer to the steam tram on the Erie railroad which will take me into Camp Merritt. Wish you were here to go with me.

This is a fine Easter morning. How many eggs did you eat for your breakfast? I only ate two; that was all I wanted. When we came back from chow this morning we found our ship decorated with flowers and a big Easter egg in the middle of deck full of candy which was presented to us by some good lady. They treat us fellows mighty good here on this ship. I can hardly attend all the parties I am invited to, but it is almost impossible to get away when one of them old sisters gets a hold on a fellow. I just had a letter from Edgar and he said he was seeing the same good time. Don't answer until you hear from me again as I will move most any day. With best wishes to all.

R. O. Acord.

ALICE AULDRIDGE, DEAD

Miss Alice Aldridge died at her home in Buckeye Saturday morning, April 13, 1918, after a short illness, aged 17 years, 8 months and 17 days. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edd Aldridge, and is survived by her parents, and 5 sisters and 4 brothers, one of whom is James Aldridge, of Camp Shelby.

Funeral service conducted by Rev. M. H. Ramsey, and burial in the McNeill grave yard. Alice was a Christian, a member of the Methodist Church, and she expressed her willingness to die—to go to a better world, where loved ones will meet and partings are over.

Dearest sister, thou hast left us, and thy loss we deeply feel. x.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Keene, Pastor.
Sunday school promptly at 9:45.

Fairmont.—For the first time in many months all of the 135 mines reporting conditions in the Fairmont-Clarksburg coal district were working, having a full car supply. The indications point to continued good supply during the coming month. The zone system of shipments is now in effect, all coal mined going east.

Wheeling.—Fifty-five convicts from the Ohio penitentiary are now at work on the National road east of Cambridge. The convicts are all negroes and were sent to the road camp from Columbus, via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. They were taken from the train at Lore City and went to the barracks east of Old Washington.

Huntington.—The Masonic Home proposition, which has been before the Masonic Grand Lodge for several years, will be given a great impetus at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Huntington on May 16, when the Masonic Home Committee will receive the offers of the various lodges of the state for providing a suitable site for the home.

Charleston.—Six West Virginia women have been named by State Superintendent C. R. Morgan, of the Anti-Saloon League, members of the Advisory Committee on Ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment. These women will co-operate with the National Legislative Committee of the organization for the passage by the several legislatures of the amendment submitted to Congress.

Huntington.—John W. Grant, engineer, and J. W. Thomas, fireman on an extra Chesapeake and Ohio freight train, were painfully scalded when the crown sheet of their engine fell into the fire box allowing great clouds of steam to escape. The accident occurred near Milton, to which point the men were taken for first aid treatment, after which they were brought to Huntington for treatment in the railroad's hospital.

Parkersburg.—The City of Parkersburg, one of the larger of the boats plying on the Ohio river during the past few years, and which had a checked career before she was sunk in the Ohio some weeks ago when a hole was torn in her side when she collided with a sunken barge, is a total wreck. The small amount of insurance carried on the boat has been adjusted and the wreckage has been sold for junk to one of the down river junk companies.

Elkins.—L. H. Keenan, 64 years old, lawyer, of Elkins, who a month or two ago was treated to a coat of tar and feathers for alleged pro-German utterances, was disbarred from the practice of law in an order handed down by Judge W. B. Kittle, following a two days' hearing of charges brought by the Randolph County Bar Association. Keenan has been in jail for several weeks awaiting a hearing before United States Commissioner James Coberly on charges of violating the espionage act.

Huntington.—Charley A. Thompson, one of Huntington's best known real estate owners, was instantly killed when he fell from the top of the East End Pharmacy building at Third avenue and Twentieth street. For sev-

Our Dollars Are Called To The Colors

joyful eye,
His mind is wrapt above the starry
sky.

—Davors.

It is about time to impose another fish composition on you. It is getting to be the time of year when the mountaineer is moved to go forth and catch himself a mess of fish. The fish themselves are selecting their locations for another open season, moving in a their mysterious way underneath the waters. The best sign of a good fish year is big spring floods like we have had this year. The rivers and creeks are purified and changed and the fish find safe harbour in them and do not move off some thousands of miles to other waters for their summer homes. A little later the waters will get low and the fish will be there to be sacrificed to the energetic fisherman.

The trouble about fish literature is that it is either as dry as dust, or it is so marvelous as to raise doubts in the minds of the readers. Probably the most desirable fish literature is that which causes comment and criticism on the part of experts and close observers. And the trouble with all fish essays is that the men who knew most about them, write little or not at all. The reader is like the old man that went out with the town boys fishing. The fish did not bite the first day and the boys came in from the pond early and ate some sardines while the old man hung on at the fishing. After the sardine tins were empty, the boys took the oil and put it in one and filled it up with chubs which they had been using for live bait, and when the old timer came in they fed it to him. The old man remarked: "Boys, the fish tastes pretty good, but them little fish seem to be kinder underdone." The point is that the gentle reader may feed on much underdone stuff in the way of fish stories.

One of the most common lies in the fishing circles is to circulate a false report as to where the big catch of trout that has been brought in was made. In fact in the profess we do not ask a man recklessly where he caught all them fish. There is no occasion to make a good man break a commandment, though it hath been said that it is no sin to tell a lie to a man who is not entitled to the truth.

At this time of year no fish counts for anything in the mountains except the trout. They are here in just about the same numbers that they were thirty years ago, and probably will continue to infest the streams in a greater or less degree until the county becomes a busy, populous county. There is little question but what a stream becomes fished out. The fish are not all taken but they are driven out. When you think that with his powers of locomotion that a trout can move to another county during the part of an evening, it is no wonder that if a log camp is placed on a stream that the

plenty of streams in the mountains where the full grown trout range around the six inch length, and a strict observance of the law in those streams has the effect of closing them the year around.

Every neighborhood has what it considers to be a full day's fishing no matter what direction the fisherman takes. In this neighborhood, about the fullest day's fishing possible for an active young man is as follows: Get up early and walk eight miles over two mountains by the high cuts to the waters of Days Run. Fish down that run to its mouth, fish Williams River up and down for a couple of miles, then fish up Days Run to the point of beginning, and clean the fish and come home by bed time. That makes sixteen miles of walking and eight miles of fishing, a total of twenty-four miles. Not what you would call such a big day's work, but it is a full day's sport.

The logging operations west of here have about disarranged the trout fishing in the last few years, but they endure but for a season and the fishing will be restored. On Cranberry where a few short years ago the wild fox dug his hole unscarred, the assessor now rides, and where we once collected the successful trout, he collects capitation taxes.

The right way to catch trout is to move out in the mountains and live with them. A week or ten days is well spent in the woods, but those kinds of trips were not meant for slaves. In today's corn planting, already walks tomorrow's sheep-shearing with the successive periods crowding each other, and the trout fishing is turned over to the rich, successful, the idle, the careless and the unconcerned, and about all that the industrious man can do towards getting his share of trout is to dream of the day when he will lie in his camp by the side of the rushing stream, and find peace and contentment in his thoughts. Many a man composes himself to sleep with visions of the soothing hours of camp life, who never finds the time to put his desires into realization. Next to hard work there is no better way to fight the devil and his temptations, than to go fishing.

The chances of taking any great number of trout in a hurried trip are not at all good. It takes the combination of the man and the hour. It is generally a feast or a famine. Either plenty of trout are taken or none. We fished up Days Run one day in April and after a mile of so had caught but one trout. At the mouth Days Run is a small stream that can be jumped across easily by a man. We were high up on one fork. Then came a dashing thunder shower for some minutes and enough water fell to slightly discolor the stream. Trout appeared from every nook and crevice, and in as many minutes we had taken seventeen and

ing that owes its standing to the personal powers of the fishermen themselves, for there has never been an upstream trout fisherman but what was a pretty successful fish killer. After many years of thought and study, we would lay down a general rule that there is not near as much in the question as most men think.

The way to fish a stream is to fish it with the wind. If the wind draws up the stream fish up stream, and if the wind draws down fish down. This small help with the line is what does the work, for it is more in the expert presenting of the lure than in anything else.

Another question of judgment is camouflage. What the great military experts of the world are now practicing, trout fishermen have known for years. Loud, vulgar clothes, billed shirts, new hats, and the like are to be avoided. The old hat and shirt of that the sang-digger has worn for many moons fits in with the surroundings in an unobtrusive manner that is worthy of copy. Nearly every one has seen the flash of a highly varnished rod in the hands of a fisherman. This can be seen for a mile or more. The trout will see it, and if that is the only rod that the poor man has, he had better put the sun behind his back and fish that way, for he surely will heliograph every blessed trout out of there if he does not. One time we walked out with the shiniest pint tin cup on our belt and had no luck until we slid it around behind, when the fish began to bite.

There is little doubt but that trout nearly always are alive to what goes on in the water in their immediate vicinity, though there is considerable doubt as to whether they are gross

feeders. In a majority of cases a trout will run at an artificial fly and fin it or strike with the tail and escape. It is no unusual thing for a trout to offer at the lure a half a dozen times. It is a game with him. He rushes at the bug and the bug flies out of the water, and the trout will chase him out of the water time after time, until wearied of the play.

About every tenth fish some days will take the fly to eat and be caught. A fly fisherman is driven frantic by the sight of so many trout and so few being taken. We have never been able to figure out any way of dealing with a trout that rushes at a fly with out taking it. The orthodox belief is that if you change the fly to one of a different hue, that such trout will be taken, but we do not believe it. You can change the fly or the bait and get many a trout that would otherwise have not showed at all, and in this way get trout, but the practical joker trout that bark at every intruder in the pool, are not affected in that way. Those trout are actuated by wantonness and not by hunger. They are ready to play with the fly, and to frighten it, but their time has

weather and low water and them feeding on top.

All we have to say in conclusion is that any live man who lives in these mountains and does not take some time off and go trout fishing, is little better than a fool, and when you ask us why we have not gone trout fishing for years, our answer is, "I'll be dogged if I know."

GREENBRIER PRESBYTERY

Greenbrier Presbytery met at Hinton April 9th in its spring session, and was opened with a sermon by its retiring moderator, Rev. W. A. Benfield, of Centerville Church, Monroe County. The roll call showed every active minister of the Presbytery present except two, both of whom are with the army Y. M. C. A., Rev. J. M. Moore, "somewhere in France" and Rev. C. O. Pardo. Almost every church was represented by an elder. Presbytery was organized by electing Rev. T. H. Wix, of Renick, moderator, and Rev. J. M. Walker, of Marlinton, and Elder Gilbert D. Smith, of Mt. Hope, clerks. The various reports presented to Presbytery showed that the past year was the banner year for the church from almost every point. Gifts to all causes showed a most remarkable increase, as also in the number of additions on profession of faith.

Home Missions within the bounds of the Presbytery was the one consuming topic before Presbytery. The committee's report showed that they were doing more work and the opportunities were greater than ever before. Also that the gifts to this work were larger than ever before, and that the committee had closed the year with a surplus of more than a thousand dollars. In the coal fields five new workers have been placed recently, and the call is for five more workers for that same thickly settled region.

A most wonderful opportunity is before the church in this part of the Presbytery. Three lady missionaries are doing a great work there. They are Miss Robertson, Miss Straffer and Miss Lapsley. They were present at Presbytery in the guests of the Home Mission Committee.

Pocahontas County, through appeal to Presbytery for workers, secured two men. Mr. O. N. Miles, the Sunday School Missionary goes to the Linnwood field where he will supply the churches at Linnwood, Stonybottom, Cloverlick, Poage Lane and Mary's Chapel and one or two other points at school houses. Rev. J. Marion Sydenstricker, who graduates at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, this spring, will come as an assistant to Rev. J. M. Walker, of Marlinton. They together will try to supply the other vacant points—Cass, Greenbank, Dunmore, etc., until permanent arrangements can be made. Mr. Sydenstricker was present at Presbytery and was licensed to preach. He is a son of John Sydenstricker, of Maxwellton, and comes of a long line of strong preachers. He stands high in his class at the seminary, and seems to have a double portion of the gifts of his forbears in the ministry. He is a volunteer for the Foreign Field and wants to go to Brazil as soon as the way is open, but for a while he will be in the home field.

Presbytery selected Hillsboro as the place to hold the fall meeting of Presbytery, and the time the last Tuesday in August.

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IC rwick Mc-McClintic ite Judge bout nine April 16 lace. She weeks and surprise to it fifty-five ad by her

Let all the districts do like Green-bank, and all together put good old Pocahontas over the top, and show that we are backing our boys and our Government. Do your patriotic duty, and also make the safest and best investment, and buy a Third Liberty Loan Bond.

J. A. Sydenstricker, Chairman
Third Liberty Loan Committee.

Warm Springs Presbyterian church since early childhood and always took an active part in the work of the church.

The funeral services were conducted in the Presbyterian church by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Reed, assisted by Rev. Wm. C. White, of Churchville, and her remains were laid to rest in the Warm Springs cemetery.—Bath County Enterprise.

SMALLPOX

A number of cases of smallpox have developed in Marlinton and other places in the county. The cases as a rule are mild, and so far are mostly in colored families. County Court met on Monday, and appointed Dr. H. C. Solter, of the Marlinton Hospital, as County Health Officer. A rigid quarantine will be enforced and the people generally are being vaccinated.

The county is fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Solter as Health Officer in this emergency. He is a man of fine executive ability, and has had much experience in dealing with situations of this kind. In reference to present conditions, he makes the following statement:

We are having throughout the county a number of smallpox cases, to control this and stamp it out, three things are essential.

First. Notification—(by this is meant that any one suffering with the disease is brought to the notice of the health authorities. Any suspicious case in your neighborhood tell your

the child some knowledge of his own surroundings. The work will consist of a study of birds, trees and flowers.

The Junior High will present the playlet "Ceres" on Friday, May 24th. The Senior High will present Charles Dicken's, "A Cricket on the Hearth" on May 30th.

Any student, who is, has been or will be in high school, may do club work at home during the summer and receive high school credit for it. War gardens is one phase of the work and the poultry, pig, potato, and corn projects is another phase. A report in writing, oral quiz, and parallel reading are required for the one-half unit's credit. The other half unit's work must be done in the class room. See Mr. Starkey or the principal.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Keene, Pastor.

Sunday school promptly at 9:45.

The pastor will preach three times. At 11 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Our Trying Times"—a message for the people of the town, with a few words on the Third Liberty Loan. At 3 o'clock there will be special service for the parents and the boys and girls of the town. Four of the boys will act as collectors, and four will be ushers. The pastor will talk on "The Two Brothers." This service will be held every fourth Sunday afternoon, and is designed to reach the parents and the young people who do not attend regular church services. Epworth League at 7:30. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Cry of Discouragement"—a message of cheer for both saint and sinner. There will be special music at all these services. Strangers are always welcome

LINWOOD

We are having very bad weather at this writing.

Miss Bessie Taylor's school closed

Decatur. eigh county, a new high the third Lf celebrated t lica's entran Germany all Shawkey, schools, was speaker for

Martinsbu here Judge suit of the West Virgt Pittsburg an largely inte ert and Da down a ver company fo terest and

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have been corrupted by the passion of unlimited power, and against one particular virile monarch whose mentality has been dwarfed and affected by adulation. He suffers from ossified swelled head. He feeds his men into the breach as the miller feeds grain into the hopper, but it must be only a matter of time until his extensive organization crumbles and falls for the want of means to support it.

In the meantime, in this country the spring drive is on for the liberty loan that is required to maintain our armies, help our allies, and provide a valuable property in ships. This is our burden as our country in wealth and income now is as much or more than the combined wealth and income of any three nations of the earth, and it is our office to find the ways and means.

It was ordained that this should be so, for back of the unrest in Europe that caused the war, was the shining example of American freedom that caused the underlings of Germany to struggle towards the light.

There is every reason to be proud of our people and our country. The men of today are every bit as good as the men of seventy-six whose memory is revered.

The young men are at the front. They are honored above all the men of their time. They are well cared for and they hold their heads high and fill their appointed places as the fighters of the nation. The same indomitable spirit which gave man the dominion over the creatures makes him a fighter. When you see a man controlling a horse, you have an example of that potential spirit which makes him a warrior. We take pride in the army. Older men would gladly be boys again with good guns in their hands, fighting for their country. There is some mysterious spring in our natures that sends the young man to war rejoicing as a strong man to run a race.

The women of this country are performing their parts to perfection. In their love for country there is no variableness nor shadow of turning, and they send the men forward to fight, and prepare to comfort and sustain them when sick or wounded.

"The maid who binds her warrior's sash,
And with a smile her pain dissembles,

responding to the interest bearing bonds now being offered. It is the duty of these men to use their credit and help the government. They can get money. Nothing is more easy. Let them come forward and say that all that they have and all that they are is at the service of the government, and that it is an evidence of good will that they will lend their credit to the government, and subscribe for a bond. Any bank will show them how to do this. Let the bonds be widely and evenly distributed and let every one take stock in the United States.

Now is the time when the solid worth of men is put to the test.

During the month of March, the Federal land banks loaned to the farmers of this country \$13,471,474 on first mortgages, long time loans. The total now reached is \$77,927,169. Some of this money has come to Pocahontas county and it is almost like new found capital. There are always farmers who have to struggle along on borrowed capital until some good fortune occurs that enables them to pay off their debts and own their lands free of debt. The local banks take good care of farmers but they are banks of deposit, and are required under wise laws to make short time loans. When the farmer secures from the land banks his money, he is assured of a sufficient time to pay it back, and his business is of no less local importance than before. He will deposit in the home banks just as much as he ever deposited. His working capital will be handled by checks through the bank, and by having used the fine credit of his farm lands to bring money from afar, he releases home funds to be used in some other line of business and helps all the way round.

When a farmer goes into a land bank he does a wise thing. He helps himself. He helps the government. He helps his home bank. And he helps his neighbor. The movement should meet with encouragement.

There are two ways that these loans can be secured. One is through the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore which has a representation here. And the other is through a land bank in Charleston which has the backing of some of the most substantial men in

West Virginia innocuous by an agreement between the State committees of the two great parties, shows that his heart is in the right place, and we have studied hard to add some thought or word that would bring about a consummation so devoutly to be desired. But as we see it, the late election laws were framed expressly to deprive committees of all power over either primary or general elections, owing to the fact that committees had been a little too prone to eliminate the voter in the good old days. A few years ago this could have been easily managed in West Virginia, and no doubt in many states, now, the inherent love of country may prompt such action, and the party machinery carry it out. But in West Virginia the primary is open, and the elections are open. It is unfortunate that the elections have to be held, perhaps, but they are not going to be very hot ones. There is more important business before the country.

A wet April ought to make a good hay year.

Nail the flag to the plough but do not let the plough flag.

Step up and be vaccinated. The doctor will antisept you and abrade you and upon the abraded surface will place a highly benign lymph of a non-infectious and highly protective character. The universal practice of vaccination has caused the disease of small pox to be regarded as an enemy that can be combatted. Think of the conditions a hundred years ago. The appearance of small pox in a neighborhood caused the people to despair. Now the doctors control it with the means at hand, and the disease is dying out. When Kentucky was first being settled, a large party of immigrants were working west on

the Cumberland River travelling in boats. Smallpox broke out in the party and one boat was assigned to the sick. They would camp about a mile behind the main flotilla. The Indians attacked the party and were driven off by the main body of immigrants, but perceiving that there was a single boatload following the Indians attacked and killed all that were in it, and from them the Indians were inoculated with the disease and died by the hundreds. In

delivery set, the days in answer to

Fairmount, an immense school when a and general baccalaureate Sunday. Cramble lege.

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Thompson, limited 905 H. Lynn Kincaid 907 Cecil C. Rexrode 909 Grover C. Fawley, limited 910 Luther P. Helmsdollar, limited 911 Clark W. Chambers 912 Edwin Ware 914 Russell Scott 921 Elkin Dowell, col. 924 Paul B. Dupuy, volunteer 926 James A. White 933 Robert C. Vanosdale 935 Clarence A. Buzzard 940 Roy W. Bell 942 Warwick Friel 943 Henry M. Gilmore 946 Forrest Grogg 947 Chas. Eldreth 948 Chas. C. Ervine 949 Granville M. Moore 952 Chas. M. Gum 953 Oliver W. Shue, limited 958 Arden G. Killingsworth 963 Chas. W. Gale, col. 964 James L. Lawton, volunteer 968 Samuel T. Wamsley 970 Wm. C. Bowers 972 Dorsey R. May 978 Reed C. Gay 984 Royal C. Shearer 985 James Karro 995 Wilson Ray Kelley 996 Oliver D. Peck, limited 998 Lester N. Goode 999 James F. Slayton 1000 George Dingle, volunteer 1001 Grover C. Jackson 1004 Harry Snow 1010 Wm. O. Lambert 1012 Walter T. Bowman 1013 Frank W. Jackson 1015 Homer W. Cutlip 1024 Clyde W. Faulkner 1026 Fred Barlow 1029 Lafayette Fitzpatrick	1294 Willie H. Sheets 1296 John Mozzo 1298 Asa Wright, limited 1290 Wallace H. Smith 1291 Osborne C. Sharp 1293 Fred A. Hannah 1294 James Henderson, col. 1295 Samuel Spriggs, col. 1303 Frank L. Tallman 1306 Wilson Barnhouse 1308 Burley C. Townsend 1312 Clovis L. Shiflett 1314 Dale Wiley 1317 Odie Kelley 1319 Chas. A. Robinson 1320 Leon Bennett 1327 James Massor, limited 1333 Winters W. Webster volunteer 1335 Vernie A. Brown 1336 Forrest W. Burr 1341 Mack M. Thompson 1343 Fred Cassell 1346 James Smith 1353 Warren G. Bragg, volunteer 1356 Thos O. McQueen 1361 Wm. H. Brinkley, col. 1363 Herbert Wheeler, col. 1371 Ressel W. Moore 1374 William C. Kramer 1376 Ruby W. Rose 1378 Denny B. Hollandsworth 1379 Wesley M. Vandevender 1380 Henry O. Blackhurst 1381 Steptoe Washington, col. 1382 Solomon N. Wilson, col. 1383 I. N. Graves, Jr. 1385 Wm. A. Funkhouser 1386 Ora Zickafoose 1388 Sidney Davis, col. 1389 John N. Sparks 1392 Clifton L. Hill 1398 Oden D. Siple 1401 Luther H. Shrader 1402 Jesse P. Hannah 1403 Romey Tucker 1407 Hampton H. Hunter, col. 1409 Arlie M. Gregory, limited 1412 John Wheeler, col. 1413 Napoleon Gibson 1418 Samuel G. Venosdale 1419 Ernest G. Stuart, col. 1420 John B. Cassell 1423 James H. Arbogast 1424 Newton P. Lockridge, volunteer 1426 Price Kesler 1429 Geo. W. Swanson 1435 Harry G. McLaughlin 1436 Dave Branscome, volunteer 1439 John W. Moore 1445 Orion O. Townsend 1446 Riley Roach 1450 Cecil C. Arbogast 1452 Henry G. Wilson 1453 Corbett Nelson 1454 Arthur Townsend 1455 John H. Arnholt 798A William Kesser, delinquent.	nan fice cou to t Toll 1. tas res 2. sald pan 3. the 4. ly s tere Con be c ope sam inte G day To In Circ mac sub Poc the you clal aga mer aga it, 1 fice cou May G day Sh H law as hav pro for hin twe and in Sta sell ing wit 1 1 y T
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Substitute for Coal.
Idaho State Fuel Commissioner Gooding is out with another warning relative to the scarcity of fuel in the state and asking the people of the state to use all care possible in conserving the supply.

Wherever it is possible to get wood it is requested that wood be burned instead of coal. Forest reserve officials have made it possible to draw on the supply of down and dead timber wherever it can be had.

Railroads are to sell old ties and bridge timbers at a nominal cost for

Thus saying he seated himself in a
 chair
 And looked at the Kaiser with an
 impudent stare;
 Consulted his watch with a dandyfied
 grace,
 Said he had made a quick trip through
 the regions of space,
 On the train of a comet a journey
 sublime—
 Over millions of miles in a moment
 of time.
 And you, yourself, said the fiend
 with the wink of the eye,
 Can travel like blazes when danger is
 nigh.
 And your grand army too is distin-
 guished for speed,
 And will run like the Devil in case of
 need.
 But all this is idle—allow me to state,
 I came here on business momentarily
 great,
 Which deeply involves your political
 fate.
 What means, Mr. Kaiser, this strange
 proclamation
 Calling for fasting and prayer by the
 whole German nation.
 Do you think that Jehovah will favor
 your cause
 While you murder and steal and
 violate laws?
 Will your prayers be heard when you
 ask the Eternal
 To help you accomplish your objects
 infernal?
 This war, like yourself, was begotten
 in sin,
 And lose it or win you must now
 begin
 To fight with the spirit of seventy-
 six
 And abandon your pitiful German
 tricks.
 Well, quoth the Kaiser, I'm in a very
 bad fix.
 "You are right now for once," said
 Old Nick with a grin,
 But such is the fruits of transgression

Shall break like an avalanche over
 your head
 Ah, woe to the day when Pershing
 shall come
 With his firey legions from their far
 away home.
 Then the sound of their guns shall
 fill you with fright
 And the flash of their sabers shall
 gleam on your sight.
 Ah, then shall you sink into a merci-
 less tomb,
 And the shouts of their triumph
 shall herald your doom.
 Your fate is now writ by the hand
 on the wall—
 Your house on the sand in the bleak
 tempest shall fall,
 And sweep you away in its ruins to
 Hell.
 I've finished my mission, farewell,
 farewell.
 Thus saying, he left in a moment of
 time,
 And wound up his speech where I
 wind up my rhyme.
 Von Hindenburg was left in a pas-
 sion and worry—
 The Kaiser in a fit, and his wife in
 a flurry.

Dick Smith has bought the Evans
 barber shop and has taken charge of
 it. Clyde Evans has gone to Nitro,
 where he is employed as a guard,
 and W. H. Evans has rented the
 Alexander Amusement Parlors.

All war savings stamps should be
 registered at a postoffice or be kept
 in some place absolutely protected
 from loss by fire or burglary. Unless
 registered the government will not
 pay or issue a duplicate in case of
 loss.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good people

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named from when they came here in the seventies and proceeded to cut and float out the big white pine trees of this county. It was on just such uplands as we have in this county that Schawb learned to get up early and hustle until late. He has had a wonderful career as the head and front of gigantic enterprises and when the President wanted a man to push the building of ships he sent for Schawb and put him to work. And from now on the ships will slide into the water like flocks of new ducks on a poultry farm.

Some years ago we traveled in the mountain part of Pennsylvania where they have twisted and twined the railroads around the mountains in a way that mountain dwellers are used to seeing. After climbing to the top of the divide on the famous horse-shoe curve from Altoona, we changed to another road that led off along the height of land to Ebensburg, the county seat of Cambria county. This is the county that the old national pike traversed, the road which the greatest western travel took in the old days.

Between Cresson and Ebensburg the train passed in sight of a hill farm on which there were extra good buildings and the man in the seat with us pointed out the place as the early home of Charlie Schwab and as the place that he kept up.

A great many of the Pennsylvanians who have come here from that section refer to him as Charlie Schwab, and he has evidently kept his popularity among the home people.

It was a fine thing that the President and the great iron master have hit it off so well, but the finest part of it is the quickness with which Schawb accepted the position and the fact that he went on the job at once.

The safety and the peril of the country depend upon the large representative body known as Congress, and it is seldom that any great movement does not develop some mind with a flaw, of the many minds that go to make up Congress. But in this case the appointment of Schawb was accepted without a grumble from that heterogeneous convention. Heretofore not a workman could miss a nail and mash his thumb at Hog Island without touching the nerve of that

not pass. When his right wing shattered and his left wing destroyed and his center broken and overcome, the French general ordered the whole army to advance and they pushed the army of the Germans back, and from that day to the day when the Germans lay down their arms and surrender, the Kaiser was beaten. Maybe the explanation is the same that Victor Hugo gives of the fall of Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo:

"Was it possible that Napoleon should win this battle? We answer no. Why? Because of Wellington? Because of Blucher? No. Because of God.

"For Napoleon to be conqueror at Waterloo was not in the law of the nineteenth century. Another series of facts were preparing in which Napoleon had no place. The ill-will of events had long been announced. It was time that this vast man should fall.

"Napoleon had been impeached before the Infinite, and his fall was decreed.

"He vexed God.
"Waterloo is not a battle; it is the change of front of the universe."

Just so the battle of the Marne. Dangerous as it is to check a brute, there has never been day since then that Germany has not fought a losing fight. Many persons believe that time is short with the Kaiser now. That is probably for him to say. He can fight on or surrender, but it all leads to the same place and to defeat. The farther his armies march away from home the longer the march back, and the greater his offense, the greater his punishment.

For each man that goes out from Pocahontas county to fight for his country, ten thousand men go from all the counties. This is in round numbers the proportion that this county bears to the nation. Every man that we furnish means a division. It means that each man represents a very considerable army of men. A greater army than most of us ever saw.

War is a great evil but when the necessity of it is clear, it is a crime to shrink from it. And with all the change that war brings to a country it is best to make the best of it and not the worst. Some of the worst things that people have been guilty

tional provision is self executing or whether it requires an act of congress to empower some delegated authority to take charge of a state and make it do what it does not want to do.

A lot of provisions of the constitution fall on one side of the line and a lot on the other.

Since the prohibition amendment has been submitted and which has been so nearly universally adopted by the states so far as they have considered the question, the thought has often come to us, of whether after its adoption there would be any question of congress putting it in force by appropriate legislation providing penalties and the methods of enforcing them. As well as all the minutia of a prohibition law. If the amendment is adopted, it is easy to imagine the possibility of a stiff necked congress to whom a thousand years is as but a day, putting off from time to time the passage of a bill to supply the details of a prohibitory law such as have no place in the constitution.

A most pronounced case of a lack of detailed legislation to make a constitutional provision effective is that of the Fifteenth Amendment referring to the elective franchise, in which it is provided that no citizen shall be deprived of his vote by reason of race, condition, or previous condition of servitude. The statute as abridged follows the language of the constitution. This provision was ratified March 30, 1870, and the act of congress putting it into effect and providing penalties was passed May 31, 1870. It consisted of sections 2004 to 2031 inclusive. In 1894 all the sections were repealed except section 2004, relating to the elective franchise, that is from 2005 to 2031, inclusive, as well as a large number of sections under the head of "Crimes," referring to elective franchise.

The court in the Virginia case refers to the controversy as a contract approved by congress and subject to be by it enforced. The court further says that congress has full power to enforce the contract. That is a proposition that we have never doubted for a minute. That is that congress could pass a general law giving power to some constituted authority to collect money due from a state on a finding by the Supreme Court.

It may be that the law is that un-

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Notice partnership between Ira under the Store & Marlinton dissolved 1, 1918. concerns v for membe who will same nam payable to assumes al This 9th

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T.W. Seeds

H. F. Acord, of Greenbank, was a caller at this office this week. He says his brother Herbert has safely landed in France, and that his sailor brother, Olen, is probably in the war zone also.

Henry Hiner was badly hurt Saturday afternoon when an electric light pole on which he was working broke. He was thrown on the cement sidewalk in front of Cook & Hogsett's and suffered a broken shoulder and other injuries.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

This week J. B. Grimes, an old time runner, gets into the race for the Democratic nomination for County Superintendent of Free Schools. He has made teaching his life's work and has stayed by the profession through good and evil report. He has held the position which he is again seeking and we never had a more pleasant or accomodating officer.

The small pox situation is at least, no worse. A few more cases have developed, but these persons were exposed before the general precautionary measures were taken. The people are being vaccinated, and the cases segregated and a strict quarantine enforced.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. C. J. Stulting was called to Highland county, last Friday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Doyle, whose death occurred Saturday night. Mrs. Doyle was in her 92nd year.

The venerable W. H. Burgess, living near town, is on the sick list.

Prof. W. E. Scott spent Sunday

will have gravies, jellies and jams to take the place of butter. It was said that the college would lift the ban on butter for dinner just as soon as there were any complaints.

The hard-boiled egg for breakfast is doomed, too; at least it must not be served where omelet is to be had.

Because most of the girls have a sweet tooth, the college authorities will increase the sugar service at all meals; but this will be evened up by cutting down of meat.

Sheep-Killing Parrots at Large.

Not long ago no little consternation was created by the escape at San Francisco of two keas, or sheep-killing parrots, which were being shipped from Australia to the Smithsonian institution, at Washington, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The birds liberated themselves by splintering the slats of their wooden crates with their powerful beaks. The federal authorities offered a reward of \$100 for each bird taken dead or alive. This species of parrot has made itself an enemy of man in both Australia and New Zealand by slaying sheep for the sake of eating parts of the flesh, of which it is very fond, and there bounties are paid for killing the birds.

Wouldn't Be Slighted,

The principal of a school once had occasion to lick a very refractory pupil. It was very meager punishment, but the child complained to his father when he went home that day. The next day the father paid the principal a visit.

"I understand," said the irate parent, "that you licked my boy yesterday."

"I did," was the reply, "but not severely."

"Well," said the father, "I want you to know that I am one of the largest

Douglas, Utah.

R. Olin Acord, U. S. S. Woonsocket, U. S. Navy, is 18 years old; volunteered from Minneapolis September, 1917. He is probably on the good ship Woonsocket, in the overseas service.

Charles H. Acord, Headquarters Co., 7th U. S. Infantry, volunteered from Marlinton in February of this year; was in the draft, but did not wait to be called; was sent to Camp Greene, N. C., then to Camp Merrett, N. J., and he is now on French soil.

A PROCLAMATION

To the Qualified Voters of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, and all other persons interested:

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, in regular meeting assembled on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1918, passed the following Ordinance and Resolution:

"An Ordinance to provide for the issuance of Municipal Bonds of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, for the purpose of erecting a permanent building at the water and electric lighting plant of said Town; and for the further purpose of refunding certain monies to the general municipal fund of said Town heretofore appropriated by the Council to pay certain indebtedness incurred in the conduct and operation of the said water and electric lighting plant; and for the further purpose of providing for the interest for the current year, 1918, on the \$20,000.00 bond issue dated August 15th, 1917.

Whereas, the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, has a population of more than one thousand (1000) and less than three thousand (3000) inhabitants, according to the last Federal census thereof; and,

Whereas, the bonded indebtedness of the Town of Marlinton, outstanding as the date of this meeting, amounts to \$27,000.00, and,

Whereas the Mayor and Council, being of the opinion, deem it advisable for the public good and general welfare of the Town of Marlinton and its inhabitants to issue bonds in the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) Dollars of said sum to be used for the purpose of erecting and completing a permanent brick building at the water and electric lighting plant of said Town of Marlinton, and three

Thousand (\$3,000) Dollars of said sum to be used for the purpose of refunding to the general Municipal fund of said Town of Marlinton the money heretofore appropriated and withdrawn from said general Municipal fund to discharge certain indebtedness incurred in the conduct and operation of said water and electric lighting plant; and One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of said sum to be used for the purpose of paying the interest for the current year 1918 on the \$20,000.00 bond issue of the said Town of Marlinton, dated August 15th, 1917, known as the Light and Water Bonds.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, that for the purposes herein set forth, and for the public good and general welfare of the Town of Marlinton and the inhabitants thereof, it is deemed expedient to issue Municipal bonds of said Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, in the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, in the denomination of \$500.00, to be numbered from one to twenty, both inclusive, payable by the Treasurer thereof, bearing date as of the 1st day of July, 1918; to be interest bearing at the rate of six per centum per annum from the date thereof, the interest to be payable annually, to-wit, on the 1st day of January of each year; the said bonds to mature and become due and payable as follows: Nos. one and two on January 1st, 1929; Nos. three and four on January 1st, 1930; Nos. five and six on January 1st, 1931; Nos. seven and eight on January 1st, 1933; Nos. nine and ten on January 1st, 1932; Nos. eleven and twelve on January 1st, 1934; Nos. thirteen and fourteen on January 1st, 1935; Nos. fifteen and sixteen on January 1st, 1936; Nos. seventeen and eighteen on January 1st, 1937; and Nos. nineteen and twenty on January 1st, 1938.

And, be it further resolved, that,

ton as of this date, and shall be published in all the newspapers published in Marlinton, West Virginia, once a week for two successive weeks preceding the date of said special election.

Now, therefore, I, J. W. Milligan, Mayor of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, acting pursuant to and under the authority of said ordinance and resolution and the statutes of West Virginia, do hereby appoint Monday, May 27th, 1918, as the time at which a special election will be held in the Town of Marlinton, at the Council chambers in the Eskridge Building, by the qualified voters thereof, to decide whether they will ratify or reject said ordinance and resolution.

The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the Town of Marlinton, as of the 6th day of May, 1918, amounts to \$27,000.00.

Given under my hand as Mayor of the Town of Marlinton, this 7th day of May, 1918.

J. W. MILLIGAN, Mayor.

BLOSSOMS

By ANNA L. PRICE

Apple blossoms, red, white and green,
How could there be a fairer scene;
Beauties of earth and heaven meet,
To shed rich fragrance at our feet.

The baby lisps, sweet apple bloom,
And stretches forth a glad welcome;
While aged lips trill trembling song,
O'er apple blossoms loved so long.

Think you that heaven itself will show
Flowers fairer than these flowers below?

Ah! it may be, for none can tell
The glories of Immanuel.

Then lift the eye, lift it above,
And praise our God whose name is Love;

Then look around earth's dwelling place,
For smillings of our Father's face.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Walker, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. At the morning service the pastor will preach on the subject: The Church's Mission. It is hoped that every member of the church will be present. We had a large attendance at Sunday school last Sunday. Come and help us in the school. A congregational meeting is called for the 3rd Sunday to elect two additional elders and two deacons.

Fred M. Carpenter was born September 29th, 1890, at Dunmore, W.

RIGHT NOW

America's dollars will make them holler."

This is a big country and in order for each to accomplish this great end each part must look to its own resources.

With this great excitement over food food, food supplies and high prices for food products I fear we are overlooking what may in the future prove a bad mistake. For instance, feed being high the farmer will turn all his attention to raising feed that he can get a good cash price for each year. The man who has to buy feed to raise a few head of stock will simply, until conditions change, let his stock go.

A crop of grain can be raised each year. It takes four years to raise a three year old steer, six years to raise a cavalry or artillery horse. Trucks are all right in their place, to cover territory over good roads, but don't you know that all this stuff that is hauled in trucks has to be hauled the last five or six miles by horse power? Isn't Pershing recommending Congress right now to equip five regiments of cavalry? It is awfully easy to overlook and unless some one is especially interested will not notice when the farmers have quit breeding stock. Without young stock coming on all the time there is no stock to take the place of what goes on the market.

Doesn't any one with foresight know that when a farmer goes to market with a nice bunch of three year old cattle that he must come home and put the biggest part of that money into two year olds or else it is his last trip to market? I see very few papers except purely horse papers talking conservation of live stock. Many are talking conservation food supplies, coal, timber, clothes, etc., so I offer my plea principally for live stock.

In what class would you place Pocahontas? The timber is mostly cut out. I think you would easily place it in the Live Stock Column. Therefore it is our duty if we wish to win this war, so work for the conservation of what we have and best adapted for. They must have horses, cattle, pork and mutton.

I have noted with pleasure the interest taken by some men in the County to organize a calf show, offering good purses for the best purebred

lump of sugar.

I am absolutely opposed to any form of gambling. You cannot have these county fairs without a few harness races. Destroy these races and you remove the stimulus for raising the standard bred trotter. Without him you would never have had a Dan Patch, a Lou Dillon, a Dexter, a George Wilkes, a Peter the Great, a McKinley. Compare these horses to the little Western Broncho and tell me if the racing game hasn't done something for horse industry.

You can have your meatless meals, your wheatless days and your heatless weeks but you can never have your raceless fairs.

I note with much satisfaction that after E. H. McLaughlin sold his farm on which is located the Pocahontas Horse Show that four good substantial, far-sighted business men have decided that that this enterprise for the good of the county must be kept up. They are right absolutely. It would almost be a calamity for the county to lose it. Far better organize another one, and still better work in conjunction with adjoining counties and start a keen rivalry in an attempt to outstrip each other in raising better stock. Greenbrier should have one, Highland should have one and then right to Staunton, Augusta county, each county trying to excel. See who can have the best calf, the largest steer, the best saddle horse, the best three year old trotter, the best lady rider and the best boy rider. This will keep up interest in your live stock, and Mr. Farmer, Live stock is hidden diamonds.

Back these men up in their endeavor to help the county. Their interest is absolutely unselfish and they should have the support of every good business man and farmer in Pocahontas county this fall. Begin to get ready now. Give your boy a calf and tell him to get it ready. If you have a good young horse turn it over to him and say get him get him ready and you will find if that boy doesn't win this year he will be coming around and saying, Dad, that horse isn't fast enough. I want you to go to Kentucky this fall and buy a good horse and I will show the fellows next year where to head in. Or possibly he will say I am going to breed old Fancy to such and such a horse. I bet I will raise a colt

rather hard to write, so one and all, don't worry about us West Virginia boys. We have what it takes to do the work. So I will tell my friends and loved ones good night for this time. Will write again. Would be pleased to hear from any one, as it helps to keep us in good spirits when we can know what is going on around our own home and State.

Private Jesse T. Poage,
Co. L. 30 U. S. A. Infantry,
A. E. F., France.

THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

IF YOU CAN'T GO—GIVE

The preliminary work for the Second Red Cross War Fund in Edray District is under way, and the following subdivisions are made to carry on the drive—Edray, Warwick, Marys Chapel, Slaty Fork, Linwood, Buckeye, Clyverlick, Stony Bottom, Campbellton and Marlinton.

During the week, Team Captains will be appointed in each division, and these persons will secure their assistants and make their plans, so that during the drive "the last person" in every district will be solicited.

S. N. HENCH, Chairman
Edray Dist. Red Cross War Fund.

THE BOY SCOUT

He's a clever little fellow with a smile and with a will,
And he looks just like a soldier, but he isn't trained to kill.
A boy in size—but watch him—in his doings he's a man;
He's on the job and pledged to help, where, when and as he can.
Beside the school work training, he has just the right amount
Of common-sensish learning to produce the things that count;
His eye is peeled for action, and his hand for work is bared,
An' he's marching to the music of the motto, "Be Prepared!"

He's not a gallery artist, he's in line for something higher;
Scouty knows the way to help 'em in a wreck or at a fire,
And many are the wounded ones that owe the lad a debt,
For he it was who knew the spot to twist the tourniquet.
An' the boy from out the river that seemed drowned beyond a doubt,
Scouty pressed an' drew the life back that had almost vanished out.
It's look around an' help for his the utmost never spared,
For he's marching to the music of the motto, "Be Prepared!"

Hold still—young men—salute him—seems like you clean forgot—
Take off your hat to Scouty—he's

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R. H. Granam, of the State Tax Commissioner's office, is at work at the court house this week.

R. B. Slavin and E. C. Ambrose are attending the I. O. O. F. Encampment at Beckley this week.

H. W. Beverage is a soldier in the Spruce Production Department at Vancouver Barracks, Oregon.

Miss Annie Sullivan has returned from Parkersburg, and has accepted a position with S. B. Wallace & Co.

Dr. D. McKee has returned from Beverly and has again opened his office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

Mrs. Geo. P. Moore suffered a stroke of apoplexy Sunday afternoon, and is desperately ill at her home at Edray.

Cloverlick—Walter Hively, L. T. Coyner

Edray—W. H. Gilmore, Frank Young

Buckeye—C. P. McNeill, L. R. Overholt

Millpoint—W. T. Hogsett, F. L. Cackley

Hillsboro—G. E. Moore, O. L. Kihnison

Seebert—Sherman Pyles, J. D. Payne

Lobelia—J. H. McCarty, G. A. Hull

Droop—George Alderman, Wallace Kershner

Bearp—H. M. Smith, J. M. Cutlip.
(The Republican Registrar is given first in this list.)

Lands of E. M. Smith consolidated
On petition of 238 citizens, vaccination was made compulsory for per-

Dr. D. McKEE

Dentist.

is now back and making in his office over the Bank of Marlinton Building.

Do Your Bit!



DYNAMIC RED CROSS MONEY

By FRANKLIN K. LANE,
Secretary of the Interior.

OUT of the \$100,000,000 given last June by the American people to the Red Cross, nearly one-half (\$45,000,000) has gone to help the refugees, the orphaned children, the repatriates and wounded of the French, Belgian, Italian, Serbian, Roumanian and other peoples.

The Red Cross has spent more than \$30,000,000 in France alone in the establishment of canteens for the poilus, the reconstruction of devastated districts, the care of homeless children, the housing of refugees, the sending of food, clothes and supplies to the sorely burdened civilian population. More than \$2,000,000 has been spent in fighting tuberculosis, one of the worst of war's by-products; \$1,149,000 has been expended for the shelter of war orphans. \$2,709,736 has been appropriated for the reconstruction of villages and general relief work in the devastated areas.

In Italy a great work of relief was organized after the Austro-German drive of last fall, and the thousands of refugees that came pouring over the Po and the Piave were aided by a business-like and far-reaching supply and canteen service, improvised out of the existing organization. More than \$3,000,000 was thus spent for Italy.

American funds will soon make the plain of Monastir fertile once more through the importation of seeds and agricultural implements. In this section of Serbia more than fifty thousand refugees have been on the verge of starvation for nearly two years.

It should be a source of daily pride to every American that our own Red Cross is adding new glories to the American Name in the Mother Continent. Our full support is essential if its present mighty work of succor and human brotherhood is to be continued on an ever increasing scale.

HILLSBORO SCHOOL NOTES

The eighth grade graduation exercise for the District will be held in the high school auditorium, Thursday evening, May 23. There are twenty-five pupils who have completed the work for the common school diploma. We trust they may all be present on this occasion to receive their diplomas. Mr. Frank Hill, of Marlinton, will deliver the address.

The high school pupils will present "Chains Aligned" Tuesday evening, May 28. This is a royalty play dealing with present day conditions. The purpose is to inspire the highest type of patriotism. Admission 25 and 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale at the postoffice Wednesday morning May 22.

Misses Myers and Guseman of the Marlinton High school were pleasant visitors with us last week.

A birthday social in honor of Miss Addie Coker, one of our teachers, was given by the Sophomore Class Saturday evening of last week. The games and plays were enjoyed by the guests and plays were enjoyed by the guests.

The Duncan Construction Company is the style of a new Marlinton firm to do a general contracting business with concrete bridges a specialty. G. W. Duncan is president and John Wagoner secretary and treasurer. The company has been awarded contracts for large bridges in Fayette and Tyler counties.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE

The week May 20-27 has been set apart as the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive and Pocahontas has been allotted \$2500 as her part of the one hundred millions to be raised. The County is fully organized and the reader will note carefully the appointments, so they will know to whom their contributions should go. The plan is to so thoroughly canvass the field as to solicit every person, but if a person is missed by a solicitor that is no excuse or reason why you should not send your contribution to the County Chairman, C. J. Richardson, Marlinton.

THE COUNTY COMMITTEE

C. J. Richardson, Chairman
N. Hench, Secretary
Mrs. J. B. Lockridge, Hunterville
Sam. Sheets, Little Levels
Dr. U. H. Hannah, Greenbank

Edray District Team Captains

Onoto—C. V. Hanlin
Stony Bottom—Miss Estelle Moore
Campbellton—E. C. Smith, Marlinton
Marlinton—S. B. Wallace, W. C. Householder, Miss Lucille McClintic

UNION MEETING AT HILLSBORO

On Sunday morning, May 19th, at 11 o'clock, a big union Red Cross Meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church at Hillsboro. Addresses will be made by Rev. W. D. Keene, F. H. Hill and others.

At 7:30 Mr. Keene will speak at Marvin Chapel, and at the same hour Mr. Hill will speak at the Locust Creek Church.

Levels District Team Captains

Denmar—J. A. Benson
Spice Run—
Lobelia—T. A. Bruffey, N. E. Walton
Jacob—L. P. Curry
Hillsboro—A. C. Stillwell, T. S. McNeel
Millpoint—Fred Ruckman
Seibert—Fred Hannah
Drop—F. P. Sparks, S. P. Hollinsworth
Beard—R. M. Beard

The real brand of American patriotism was shown on Elk last Sabbath afternoon, when Senator McNeil and Judge Sharp and S. N. Hench addressed a large congregation at Mary Chapel. The speakers were met with unusual interest and they proceeded to tell the story of the German menace in the plainest terms. Senator McNeil was at his best. He was checked in his denunciation of the Germans by reason of ladies being present and the meeting being held in the church on the Sabbath day. Judge Sharp followed and told the story of the American Red Cross and the work the world over, especially among the Allies in the war in Europe. He had finished, those present were convinced that the people of Elk would continue to go on the top in raising their part of the \$2500 that has been apportioned to Pocahontas. The party before leaving were assured that the Second Red Cross War Fund would be well taken care of on Elk.

FROM COUNTY SECRETARY

My Dear Red Cross Workers—Next week, May 20-27, the Second War Fund Campaign will be on. We want to urge each one to make a special effort to obtain this fund. Pocahontas has been allotted \$2500.00—this much to take care of our boys when they are in need. We have done splendidly in the Liberty Loan, the Salvation Army Fund and the Y. M. C. A.—these to take care of the boys when they are well. I am sure you will not fail to provide for them after they have received injuries, for it is this work in which the Red Cross is foremost. We have promised to look after them in time of disaster. As the army increases and our casualty lists become greater and greater, we will need more equipment. This we must have, let us exert every effort. Get in touch with your District Chairman and offer your assistance. And above all, Give and Work. Let our boys know that we are ready and willing to sacrifice for them. Auxiliaries, we are counting on you—yes, every Red Cross member.

Yours in Red Cross Service,
Lucille McClintic, Sec.

In the first Red Cross Drive West Virginia was the only State to give more than her apportionment. This is a proud showing, and other States are out for the first place this time, but we must not willingly take second place to any of them.

County Chairman Richardson reports a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting at Minnehaha Springs.

Last month Pocahontas loaned the Government a quarter of a million dollars with which to conduct the war. Next week our County is asked to give just one percent of this sum for the relief of suffering humanity. We had the money to lend in large amounts at a profitable rate of interest, and we will have it to give, too.

EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Pearl O'Connell has enrolled in the normal training and review work. Total enrollment 10.

Rev. W. D. Keene has given to the library about seventy volumes of fiction. This addition makes the library much more accessible for reading purposes. The gift is greatly appreciated.

Free school diplomas will be given to the following graduates of Edray District: Virginia Arbogast, Ida Beck, Rebecca Snyder, Pauline Smith, Mildred Lee Yeager, Alice Josephine McClintic, Florence Gertrude Overholt, Delphia Agnes Spedaker, Craig Richardson, Henry Armitage Yeager, Fremont Clark Keene, Gladys M. Clark, Dallas McKeeper, Opal Virginia Gunn, Ora Thompson, Ralph Geiger, Garland Dean, Dennis C. Woodwell, Archie Gray McLaughlin, Emma W. Wiley, Collett Gay, Anna Christal Thomas, Florence A. Howard, Ward McNeill, Andrew Beale, Forrest Mass, and Oden Weftord.

Free school diplomas will be given to the following graduates of Hillsboro district: Vera Sharp, William Paul Moore, Beta Ruth White, Margaret C. Sharp, Horace Lockwood, Dewey Simon, John W. Samuel, Willard Dever, Hazel M. Beverage, and Madge Ramey.

The two War Saving Societies of the school have deposited \$125.25 worth of Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

The Junior High School will present "Ceres" on Saturday, May 25th at 8 p. m. The dramatic personnel are: Saturn, Arnet Yeager; Triptolemos, Craig Richardson; Ceres, Rebecca Snyder; Flora, Ora Thompson; Pomona, Delphia Arbogast; Proserpina, Ida Beck; Arcturus, Alice McClintic; Anselm, Mildred Yeager; Idalis, Gertrude Overholt; Corona, Opal Gunn; Panda, Pauline Smith; Superbia, Gladys Clark; Ananias, Olive Woodall; Jove, Virginia Arbogast; and Dryas, Laura Beard and Thelma Young.

Professor George S. Laddie, Superintendent of the Charlotte County schools, will deliver the commencement address to the free school graduates on May 25th at 2:30 p. m. Every graduate in both Hillsboro and Edray districts should be present to receive his diploma. His parents should accompany him. The graduates will receive complimentary tickets to his play "Ceres" in the evening.

The Board of Education of Huntville District is paying for the appearance of Spitz Laddie, and should seize this opportunity of hearing this splendid orator.

On Sunday, May 26th, at 11 a. m. Dr. Wallace B. Fleming, president of the West Virginia Wesleyan College at Richwood, will deliver the commencement sermon to the senior class. The senior class consists of the following members: Zoe Crummett, Mary Edgerton, John Harlow, Floss Richardson, Margery Warwick, and French Moore.

This class will present Charles Dickens' play "The Chimes on the Hearth" on Thursday May 30th at 8 p. m. The dramatic personnel are: Mr. Tarryblyng, Mr. Skridge; Tilly Snowdon, Dorothy Irvine, Bertha Plummer, Floss Richardson; Mrs. Fielding, Margery Warwick; May Fielding, Mary Edgerton; John Tarryblyng, Kent Keene; Mr. Tackleton, French Moore; Caleb Plummer, Fred Moore; Old Deaf Man, Frank McLaughlin; Porter, John Beal; Mrs. Dot, Zoe Crummett.

On May 31st at 8 p. m. the Hon. J. Frank Marsh, secretary of the State Board of Regents and also of the State Board of Education, will deliver the address to the senior class.

out, and we will have it to give, too.

Samuel Sheets is the Levels District Committeeman, and he is devoting his whole time to organizing his district. Those of us who know his energy can pretty well tell where the Levels will stand when the returns come in.

SUGAR CANS

County Food Administrator B. H. Williams wishes to notify all retailers of the county that after May 15th no sugar shall be sold to any person engaged in the business of manufacturing, bottling, packing or preparing products in which sugar is used without receiving from purchaser a certificate from the State Food Administration certifying that such purchase. The food administration will distribute through Mr. Williams' office blanks on which householders may buy from retailers a liberal supply of sugar for the canning season.

The Marlinton Presbyterian Sunday School was awarded a certificate at the State Sunday School Convention for having attained a 100 per cent efficiency standard.

Red Cross Meetings will be held at Oak Grove Church at Hillsboro on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

—Warned—

Early Big Tomato Plants sold out in concrete hot bed, but will have plenty in one or two weeks. Best Early Tomato Plants come here every day from Staunton, Va. Green House, Fruit 25c per dozen and prepaid parcel post.

L. O. SIMMONS,
97 Camden Ave., Marlinton, W. Va.

WE'LL WIN

What does it mean to you to know that your American Red Cross:

Is supporting 50,000 French children.
Sends supplies to 3,423 French military hospitals.
Provides 2,000 French hospitals with surgical dressings.
Is operating six canteens at the front line.
Is operating six other canteens at French railway junctions, serving 30,000 French soldiers a day.
Operates a movable hospital in four units, accommodating 1,000 men.
Is operating a children's refuge in one part of the war zone; and in another a medical center, and traveling dispensary, both capable of accommodating more than 2,000 children.
Has opened a long chain of warehouses stocked with hospital supplies, food, soldiers' comforts, tobacco, blankets, etc., all the way from the seaboard to the Swiss frontier.
Has warehouse capacity for 100,000 tons.
Has 400 motor cars and operates 7 garages, making all repairs.
Had shipped 46 freight car loads of assorted supplies to Italy from France within two weeks after it began operating in the former country.
Had a battery of motor ambulances at the Piave front four days after the United States declared war on Austria.
Started a thousand different activities in Italy at the time that nation was in its most critical condition.
Has established 5 hospitals in England and operates a workshop for hospital supplies employing 2,000 women.
And that 120,000 cases of supplies have been received at the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross from your various chapters scattered throughout the United States.

What does all this mean to you? And that is but a fraction of the work your Red Cross has done and is doing. It means that without this ceaseless, heroic work of the American Red Cross we could never win this war.

Without your Red Cross quick, vital help to keep Italy in the fight for Liberty would not have been possible.

Without your Red Cross thousands of French soldiers now gallantly fighting for you at the front would have died of wounds, exposure and lack of food.

And great and wonderful as has been the work of the American Red Cross in the past, still greater and more wonderful must it be in the future—now your boy is in the fight.

Your Red Cross cannot neglect France, England, Italy, Serbia, Roumania and little Belgium. It must give them all constantly increasing help, for the men of these countries have been fighting our battles.

But now we must all redouble our efforts and sacrifices for our Red Cross because a million mothers' sons are going to carry the stars and stripes to the greatest victory God has ever given to men fighting for honor and liberty.

With the help of your Red Cross your boy will win.

PAID FOR BY A. S. Overholt & Son, Klein's Dept. Store, Baxter's Garage, Kee & McNeil, Cook & Hargrett, H. Kelmanson, Marlinton Drug Store, S. B. Wallace & Co., Marlinton Meat & Provision Co., Bank of Marlinton, First National Bank, Pocahontas Times, Marlinton Journal, Marlinton Grocery Co., C. J. Richardson.

CASS

On Saturday last week Mrs. E. Sittlinger delightfully entertained a number of her friends at an old time quilting. The ladies arrived early and found two quilts in the frame in the parlors of the spacious Sittlinger home, and were soon as busy as bees. A delicious dinner was served at noon by the hostess assisted by her daughter Miss Ruth, Mrs. F. L. Sittlinger and Mrs. E. E. Hinderer. Besides many ladies from Cass and Deer Creek, there were present Mrs. Harry Dot, Mrs. E. Hinderer and Mrs. J. P. Gorgy of Raywood, and Mrs. J. C. Haupt of Marlinton.

Rev. Fred Gray the recently called pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached his first sermon to a large and appreciative audience last Sunday night.

Manager R. S. Hickman, of the Pocahontas Supply Company, left Saturday for Baltimore and New York to buy goods to restock the Company store.

E. P. Shaffer and family left Friday morning in their car for Philadelphia and other points east. They expect to be gone two months.

Mrs. Robert Hivick has returned from an extended visit at Williamsport, Pa.

Chas. W. Luke, of New York, was in town several days last week.

Mr. W. A. Hammen is home after a stay of several weeks at her home in Brookville, Pa., having been called there on account of the sickness and death of her mother. Dr. Hammen met her in Huntington and together they spent several days in Huntington and Charleston.

The Red Cross Auxiliary has ap-

pointed committees and are making preparations for the Big Drive which is to start May 20 and continue one week. While the committees are making their plans for a thorough canvass of the entire community, let the people get ready to receive them warmly and give them a good donation for this most important work, in honor of and for the sake of the boys who are in the army from many of our homes and the many that are still gone. Let us be willing to do not only our bit but our best by making a sacrifice of some expensive pleasure or luxury in these times of stress, amidst the many calls.

Mr. Boughter, R. B. Boughter, Watonsontown, Pa.; Miss Mary Shepherd, Milton, Pa.; C. M. H. King, Altoona, Penn.; Oscar Wiley, Mill Gap, Va., and Richard Weinacht, Hoboken, N. J., are recent additions to the forces in the Company offices here.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Keene, Pastor.

Sunday School, promptly at 9:45. Let all be on time. At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. W. D. Keene will preach in the absence of the pastor, who will be at the Presbyterian church at Hillsboro to address a union meeting in the interest of the Red Cross. As the third Sunday morning has been set aside for the young people's hour the sermon will be addressed to them, and the following will act as collectors: Arden Killingsworth, Hull Yeager, Charles Richardson and Kent Keene. The colors are Craig Richardson, Clark Keene, Arnet Yeager and Richard Yeager. Epworth League at 7:30.

At the evening hour there will be

DUNMORE

The farmers in this section are busy planting corn and potatoes.

Mrs. John Ford of Brownsville, Pennsylvania is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Mrs. W. E. Arbogast and little daughters, Virginia and Irene, of Elkins, are visiting home folks.

If the soldiers can't catch Kaiser Bill, Lagoon Price will with his New Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Campbell were in town Wednesday.

A few cases of snail pox have developed around here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noel, a son.

Mrs. June McElwee and Mrs. John Pritchard motored to Raywood Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Moore and Mrs. Jamie Campbell have been visiting relatives at Huntsville.

Mrs. W. A. Noel, who has been ill for sometime, is improving nicely.

Auth Little, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

A union meeting in the interest of the Red Cross, C. J. Richardson, chairman of the county organization, and Mr. Hench, chairman of the Edray district branch, will have charge of the meeting. The following persons will make addresses, Rev. J. M. Walker, Rev. W. D. Keene, Judge Samuel Sharp, and Hon. N. C. McNeill. Special music at both services.

The graded school closed yesterday after a most successful term.

RIGHT NOW

the business of war in all its grim reality is occupying the attention of our Country.

It requirements are men, material and money.

Many are pledging their lives to our country's cause.

Labor is supplying the energy necessary to produce the material equipment.

You are asked not to give, but merely lend your money, at interest, to the Government through the purchase of WAR SAVING STAMPS

AS AN AMERICAN CO-OPERATE

We handle them.

First National Bank
Marlinton, W. Va.

schools) is limited to a particular class of persons of certain professional qualifications. The judge must be chosen from the resident lawyers of the counties of the districts. The old time rule was for Pocahontas County to join with Greenbrier County in the support of some favourite son of Greenbrier County for public office. The Greenbrier people did not have to ask us for our aid and assistance. It was cheerfully offered, and together we would undertake our campaigns in district or State, and many a famous name has Greenbrier contributed to the honor roll of Virginia and West Virginia.

This is the first time that circumstances have so grouped themselves as to lead us to believe that, after a careful consideration of the material at hand, that Greenbrier is about to recognize in [the eternal fitness of things that Pocahontas is to furnish the judicial timber this year.

We are proud of the fact that Pocahontas County is able to offer to the Twentieth District such a distinguished candidate for the all important office of judge, and we confidently look for his nomination and election.

The Coal & Iron. What a vision of wealth and prosperity that name once conjured. How the votes rolled out of Fur Fork and swept the county into the Republican column.

Towns sprang up and the drummer walked the railroad from one town to the other with his grip when the trains did not run to suit. Even as they do on Loup Creek where the coal miners congregate. The towns of Olive, Braucher, Burner, May, Gertrude, Wildell, and Oxley occupied the sixteen miles of river and railroad which lies between Durbin and the divide, where the Greenbrier river heads, and Randolph county begins. That is the part of the Cold & Barren which lies in Pocahontas county. That rich territory wrested from Randolph county by arbitration in the eighties. We have a sovereignty over that neck of woods, but no treaty rights for the rich and arrogant county of Randolph enraged at the outcome of her contest with the pastoral people of Pocahontas, refused to record the findings of the

Has the experience of seeing the primeval forest destroyed been grievous or glad? We answer that the present generation is more to us than any that went before and more to us than any yet to come, so we are as much entitled to these cedars of Lebanon to build our temples as any other generation at any other time.

There was once a man by the name of Henry Phillips who was looking after this land in the seventeen-nineties. He found the surveyor of Bath county living at Marlins Bottom, and through his labors he surveyed out 41,000 acres at the head waters of Greenbrier River and this survey takes in most of that rich country.

The surveyor of Bath county, one William Poage treated it as belonging to Bath county, but even in those days Randolph laid claim to it as it is shown that a Randolph surveyor made a survey of 31,000 acres for Richard Smyth about the same time, which interfered, interlocked and lapped on the 41,000 acres.

It was this abominable tangle of lines that caused Thomas Jefferson to see that the Northwest Territory was laid out like a checker board, and it was by reason of that lesson that you go to the west to find definite surveys and to Virginia for wonderful land lawyers.

Henry Phillips having acquired this land, paid little or no attention to it, not even paying the paltry taxes assessed against it. With other large surveys it lay idle and useless.

The legislature of Virginia finding that such large grants hindered the development cast about for a remedy, and evolved the law of forfeiture, which was a pretty bright thought considering that on no other part of the world's surface was there such a total disregard for land once acquired.

So in the eighteen-thirties and eighteen-forties, they began to cut up these lands and sell them for the benefit of the school fund.

The Phillips 41,000 acres offered a fair subject for the new law, and it was cut up and sold to the highest bidders and when it was all tolled up the various parcels as bid in showed that the 41,000 acres brought

great respect.

But there was one weakness about the 31,000 acres that did something to keep the owners from being too proud, and that was the fact that the beginning corner called for a cypress. Now the cypress tree grows in the swamps along the coasts. It is an evergreen. It is never found in the mountains at an altitude of 3,000 feet. So a cypress has never been found, though many a learned lawyer and many a shrewd surveyor has wondered where it could be. If found it might upset some perfectly good titles, and the country would be treated to the sight of the most respectable title in the country running amuck.

We have got a farfetched theory that the word is not cypress at all, but cippus, a term used in some regions of the United States, and which means the same thing as a "set stone," a term often found in surveys here. Be that as it may, no cypress has ever been found on E. P. Shaffer's Fork of Cheat or any where else in the highlands of Randolph and Pocahontas Counties.

But we started to talk of the Cold & Barren aspect of the Coal & Iron country. Where those great lumber operations were a few years ago there is now the wornout look that may be seen in the abandoned lumber lands of Pennsylvania. We used to think that the old tobacco lands of Tuckahoe were about the most desolate, but the Fur Fork can now be compared to them. That country always looked stern and wild. It now looks stern and wild and naked.

It should be noted that Durbin has improved about a thousand percent, like a survivor prospering on the departure of competitors. Durbin is vastly civilized and Marlinton must wake up if she is to keep the first place in the county.

UNTIL THE NEXT HARVEST

Readers, let us have your ears and your hearts. Your Country is calling to you now for a test of your love and devotion. Until the next harvest we must all do more than our "bit." Read this message from your Food Administration. It was especially prepared for you:

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is doing rapid fire;
When the bullets whine above your
head, and sputter on the ground,
When your eyes are strained for ev'ry
move, your ears for ev'ry sound—
You'd bet your life a Hun patrol is
prowling somewhere near;
As a shiver runs along your spine
that's very much like fear;
You'll stick it to a finish—but I'll
make a little bet,
You'd feel a whole lot better if you
had a cigarette.

When Fritz is starting something
and his guns are on the bust, ~~the~~
When the parapet goes up in chunks,
and settles in the dust,
When the roly-poly "rum-jar" comes
a-wobbling thro' the air, ~~the~~
Till it lands upon a dugout—and the
dugout isn't there;
When the air is full of dust, and
smoke, and scraps of steel and
noise,
And you think you're booked for
golden crowns and other Heav-
enly joys,
When your nerves are all a-tremble,
~~the~~ and your brain is all a-fret—
It isn't half so hopeless if you've got
a cigarette.

When you're waitin for the whistle,
and your foot is on the step, ~~the~~

horses and doing a good business.

We are sorry to see so many of our young men going to war, but are glad to say that we are going to get the Kaiser.

C. M. Gum, who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be up, we are glad to say.

C. L. Kelly has been putting up some wire fence.

J. L. Hudson is visiting friends and relatives.

Joe and Cam Akers are at home on a visit from Parkersburg.

S. H. Elliott is working on John Hevener's house on Back Mountain.

Elly Wilfong will move to W. W. Galford's where he is going to farm this season.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hoover's little child, last week.

The farmers ought to raise big crops this year. The women may have to do the farming next year, as Uncle Sam is taking so many farmers off to war.

GREENBANK

There a very heavy apple bloom and is nothing happens we will have a crop of apples this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arbogast and children of Elkins, and B. M. Arbogast, of Arbovale, were calling on J. H. Curry and wife last Sunday.

E. H. Curry and family of Dunmore were at J. H. Curry's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner of Marlinton, have been visiting Mrs. Hiner's Parents Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Little

The play at the High school building by the Big Eight, of our sister village, Cass, was largely attended. Proceeds to go to Red Cross.

AMBROSE HONORED

Charleston delegates to the annual grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in West Virginia, held at Beckley, have returned to the city with the word that the encampment was the most notable in point of enthusiasm and pleasure in the history of the order in the state.

At the usual camp fire meeting, held on Wednesday, the people of Beckley gave an entertainment which was a source of great pleasure. Patriotic songs were rendered by the school children. In behalf of the members of the order Gilbert D. Smith, of St. Marys, made an address full of splendidly patriotic and fraternal spirit.

The election of officers on Wednesday afternoon resulted in the selection of Edward C. Ambrose of Marlinton as grand patriarch for the coming year.

Other officers for the year are: A. H. Evans, Fulsom, grand high priest; L. E. Bailey, Beckley, grand

Pocahontas Development Company to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Pocahontas Development Company, which are liens against its real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office in the town of Marlinton in said county, on or before the 24th day of May, 1918.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of April, 1918.

J. E. BUCKLEY, Commissioner.

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at public auction at my residence one mile from Dunmore, W. Va. on

May 27, 1918

at 10 o'clock a. m. The following property.

29 head ewes, 1 buck,
28 lambs, 1 yearling heifer,
1 coal stove, 1 heater,
2 cross cut saws,
1 lot farming tools,
1 iron kettle, 2 brass kettles,
4 bedsteads, springs, mattresses,
1 lot of pillows, bolsters,
18 dozen fruit jars,
1 lot stone jars,
100 yds. new home made carpet,
1 tool chest, 1 lot carpenter tools,
1 phone and stock, 1 lot cooking utensils and dishes, 1 Stephen shot gun, No. 12 gauge.

TERMS—Under \$5.00 cash over \$5.00 four months negotiable note with approved security. Sheep sold strictly cash.

ALICE CARPENTER,
J. F. Ashford auctioneer.

Notice

of meeting of Council to correct and amend the Registration Books of the Town of Marlinton for the Special Bond Election to be held on May 27th, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Marlinton, W. Va., will convene in an adjourned regular meeting on Tuesday, May 21st, 1918, at 8 p. m., at the Council chambers, to correct and amend the registration of voters of the Town of Marlinton for the Special Bond Election to be held in said Town on May 27th, 1918.

Given under my hand this 7th day of May, 1918.

W. L. DEARING, Recorder
of the Town of Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

To the Stock Holders of the Marlinton & Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company—

orchard of all kinds of fruit. For further information write, phone or call on S. P. LANDIS, Warwick, W. Va.

Farm for Rent

A good chance for right party. Farming implements on farm. For particulars call on or address

A. COMBS,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Foundries and Machine Shops

We can promptly furnish gray iron, brass, bronze and aluminum castings, and do all kinds of machine work. Mining car wheels and axles a specialty.

KELLY BROTHERS MFG. CO.,
Beallington, W. Va.

DO YOU HATE
to take a laxative? Then you don't know SAN-TOX Fig. Cacao (Tablets). Try them once and the difference will delight you. Convenient and pleasant to take.
Price 10c and 25c.



SOLD BY

KEE & McNEILL
Druggists
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST Farmers Insurance

The Farmers Mutual Fire Association for West Virginia is approved by the Federal Land Bank. You ought to insure and you must insure when you borrow.

J. B. SUTTON, Agent,
Dunmore, W. Va.

AFTER SICKNESS THEY GAVE HER VINOL

And She Soon Got Back Her Strength

New Castle, Ind.—"The measles left me run down, no appetite, could not rest at night, and I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, so I was unable to keep about my housework. My doctor advised me to take Vinol, and six bottles restored my health so I do all my housework in

prising things to civilian visitors is the eagerness of the boys to get started "over there" and the most dejected faces are to be seen in the casual camps where all the fellows turned down as unfit for oversea service are kept. However, our longings will be satisfied without a doubt in a few more days and then—well, if the yellow streak appears it will be too late.

unting

There has been several regiments moved from here since we came and many recruits brought in. Some of the late comers are West Virginia boys, brought here from Ft. Thomas, Ky., but I have not seen any of them yet.

Everything is quite convenient and comfortable here except the heat and we are getting accustomed to that, which is quite necessary, as a soldier must be able to endure extremes of heat and cold any many other things in order to render good service and be able to meet the Huns on their

teaching a successful school the past winter, is spending the week with Mrs. E. H. Moore, and meeting her many friends in the closing exercises of the school.

Miss Margaret McClintic, of Frankford, spent the week end visiting her many friends in this community.

CASS

The play presented at the Cass Theater by the Raywood Auxiliary for the benefit of the Second Red Cross War Fund was a great success financially and theatrically. We enjoyed the entertainment from beginning to end, and the parts were very well handled. Can we not ask you to come again soon? We always enjoy a show such as you gave.

The Big Red Cross Drive is over and as usual, Cass went way over the top: \$2726.25 in cash already sent in and another collector to hear from. Our people are interested in those of our boys who have already gone as well as those who are still to

son has an enviable reputation of being about as free from errors of judgment as any man in the country. He can see about as far into a grindstone as any man that ever lived. We take it to be a good sign when men like Col. Watson offer for places to be filled by the popular vote. Too few business men are willing to submit to the ordeal, and the country is deprived of the best talent, through the horrors of the elections.

We commend Col. Watson's candidacy to the careful consideration of the thinking men of West Virginia in these solemn times, to all classes and conditions of men, irrespective of party affiliations. There is something on hand now that throws all purely political matters aside, as things that interest and enliven the country in times of peace, but which decidedly are out of place in time of war.

Personally we hope to get through this campaign with just as few references to the names of the political parties as possible. The political parties are now in the melting pot. The only question before the house is how to give the tools to the men who know how to use them.

The American Fabius was Gen. George Washington, who pursued a policy similar to that of Fabius the Roman general who wearied out the great army of Hannibal without coming to a pitched battle. It is a safe and sure way to fight a defensive war. At one time there was an issue raised by Germany as to who began the war and whether Germany fought in self defense or not. This proved to be too thin and it is not seriously urged by Germany at this time. The last appeal to the German people was that Germany had run up a war debt on which it would be impossible to pay the interest by any ordinary method of taxation, and that indemnities would have to be won from us to make Germany solvent. That resolved the war into nothing less than a war for booty and plunder. The Germans have been surging against the line in many places this year inviting a pitched battle and the Allies with constantly increasing forces have been watching and harassing them. The Allies can keep it up indefinitely, and if Germany is trying to collect money from them to reha-

prosperity turned to the good of the people, making them a nation of savers.

Of course we are fighting a desperate enemy and a strong one. With a great water hole three thousand miles broad, there come disquieting thoughts of the possibility of an invasion. Anyway we are only too glad to send our forces three thousand miles away to dispute every step that the enemy takes in this direction.

But what of England? For four years the sound of guns has been wafted on every breeze that blew and that country has not yet been invaded. The English people have passed through all those years of hope and fear. It must have had its effect on the national character. Those people are banded together to repel any invasion and that country alone is more than a match for Germany. The timely and efficient aid of the American people to England forms the most glorious page in all history. Our help to France was like that of a father to a daughter, but our help to England was like one strong man coming to the side of another strong man and fighting with him shoulder to shoulder.

In Great Britain there are innumerable trained bodies of men of all ages who are ready to resist the invasion of that country if it is ever attempted by the Germans.

At a theatre in Washington last winter, among the current events shown by the moving pictures was the training of the citizens of a town in England about the size of the one we live in. There were old, grey men stepping briskly in the evolutions. One old man took our eye especially. He appeared to be about seventy years old. He had a bushy white beard. His eye was bright and his face showed great intelligence. He stepped out lively and we wondered what his history was. He might have been the village preacher, doctor, lawyer, banker, merchant, or squire. But whatever it was we could see that he was a defender of his country and was not standing back. You cannot get so powerful well acquainted with a man by seeing his picture, but you could tell that this was one good man. We have thought about him a hundred times since and wished we knew

him. In two cases of the Dalesdale men, two men were absent on business in Edinburgh. The bride of one of these gentlemen and the widowed mother of the other, sent the arms, uniforms, and chargers of the two troopers to meet them so that they could join the company at Dalkeith. Afterwards Scott said to the last mentioned lady, when he paid her a compliment on the readiness which she showed in equipping her son with the means of meeting danger, when she might have left him a fair excuse for remaining absent. "Sir," she replied with the spirit of a Roman matron, "none can know better than you that my son is the only prop by which, since his father's death, our family is supported. But I would rather see him dead on that hearth than that he had been a horse's length behind his companions in the defense of his king and country."

Scott says further that the circumstances of this false alarm and its consequences, may be now held of too little importance even for a historical note, but at the period when it happened, it was hailed by the country as a propitious omen, that the national forces, to which much must naturally have been trusted, had the spirit to look in the face the danger which they had taken arms to repel; and every one was convinced that on whichever side God might bestow victory, the invaders would meet with the most determined opposition from the children of the soil.

Putting two and two together can any one doubt that the Sheriff had in mind the spirit of his native land when he wrote the war song from which the following selections are taken:

Shall we, too, bend the stubborn head,
In freedom's temple born,
Dress our pale cheek in timid smile,
To hail a master in our isle,
Or brook a victor's scorn.

No! though destruction o'er the land
Come pouring as a flood,
The sun, that sets our falling day,
Shall mark our sabres' deadly sway,
And set that night in blood.

If ever breath of British gale
Shall fan the tricolor,
Or footstep of the invader rude,
With rapine foul, and red with blood,
Pollute our happy shore,—

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- 36 Arthur A. Noonan, Watoga
- 37 Lawrence O. Taylor, c Hillsboro
- 38 Earl Herbert West, Durbin
- 39 Brady Henry Wilfong, Bartow
- 40 Lawrence D. Arbogast, Durbin
- 41 Roy Knapp, Nottingham
- 42 Eston Nelson, Boyer
- 43 George Porter Phillips, Boyer
- 44 Julian Nottingham, Nottingham
- 45 William Bell Robinson, Durbin
- 46 John Harrison Riley, Cloverlick
- 47 Mathews M. Gum, Greenbank
- 48 Felix Philipchuck, Durbin
- 49 Joseph Demarse, Durbin
- 50 Guy Hobert Grogg, Boyer
- 51 Bassett R. Boggs, col Marlinton
- 52 Mozell Thompson, col Durbin
- 53 Lloyd Edward Kismet, Durbin
- 54 Talvin Earl Warner, Arbovale
- 55 Wm. Henry Parg, Durbin
- 56 Granville Wardell Lantz, Boyer
- 57 Avery Eugene Barker, Durbin
- 58 Emil Ferdinand Latt, Boyer
- 59 Strickler Arbogast, Boyer
- 60 Lelan C. Arbogast, Arbovale
- 61 Jesse Leon Judy, Arbovale
- 62 Albert Lucien Acord, Dunmore
- 63 Anthony Kovacic, Cheat Brdg.
- 64 James Stoppar, Cheat Bridge
- 65 Donato Ferraro, Mt. Eick
- 66 Nicola Muloso, Mt. Eick
- 67 Edward J. Wheeler, c Marlinton
- 68 Marvin R. Dunbrack, Locust
- 69 Harry B. McComb, Huntersville
- 70 Wirt Dobson, Woodbine
- 71 Harry Marvin Hannah, Edray
- 72 Forrest Workman, Beard
- 73 Samuel Henry Higinbotham, col, Marlinton
- 74 Wm. H. Gibson, Slatyfork
- 75 Herbert Ross Bruffey, Lobelia
- 76 Robert Ellis Coleman, Millpoint
- 77 Clarence Tyree, Marlinton
- 78 Clarence P. Weiford, Warwick
- 79 Walter Pritchard, Huntersville
- 80 Thos. Lee Myers, col Spruce
- 81 Floyd C. Baxter, Slaty Fork
- 82 Ervin Clair Cunningham, Cass
- 83 James Rufus Look, Linwood
- 84 Dewey George Smith, Burr
- 85 Robert Scott, Cass
- 86 Arthur H. Wanless, Huntersville
- 87 Jay Tyson, col. Cass
- 88 Cecil Morgan Collins, Boyer
- 89 Edwin Ernest White, Minnehaha
- 90 John W. Lindsay, Mace
- 91 Albert Joseph Barlow, Onoto
- 92 Paul Revere Overholt, Marlinton
- 93 Dewey Franklin Burr, Burr
- 94 William L. Hoover, Slatyfork
- 95 Jesse McK. Reed, Huntersville
- 96 Gilbert Hugh Dilley, Augment
- 97 Wm. McKinley Lowery, Cass
- 98 Bryan Edgar Pugh, Arbovale
- 99 John H. C. Auldridge, Buckeye
- 100 William McKinley Waugh, Augment
- 101 Albert Clarence Barlow, Wood-
row
- 102 Cecil Oliver Gragg, Hosterman
- 103 William McKinley Carr, Deer
Creek
- 104 Mathews G. Waugh, Augment
- 105 John W. Livesay, Marlinton
- 106 Lee Gay, Edray
- 107 George C. Syme, Seebert
- 108 Arch Alexander Spinks, Lobelia

James F. Slayton, Geo. Dingle, Gro-
ver C. Jackson, Harry Snow; W. O.
Lambert, Walter T. Bowman, Frank
W. Jackson, Homer W. Cutlip, Fred
Barlow, Mitchel Barrett, Austin V.
May, William Buskirk, Ernest E.
Rose, William F. Rexrode, Asa C.
Dumire, Harvey Marlette, E. R.
Louk, Frank J. Rader, Mack Duffy.
The exact date for entraining these
33 men has not been fixed, but no-
tices will be mailed to them within
the next few days.

PATRIOTIC MEETING

June 16, 10 o'clock a. m.—Ham-
lin Chapel, G. D. McNeill, C. J.
Richardson, Geo. P. Moore.
Stony Bottom, S. H. Sharp, and J.
A. Sydenstricker.
June 16 3 p. m.—Edray Church,
G. D. McNeill, Geo. P. Moore, and
C. J. Richardson.
June 16, 8 p. m.—Cloverlick Union
Church, S. H. Sharp, J. A. Syden-
stricker.
June 16, 8 p. m.—Spruce Flats,
O. H. Kee and S. N. Hench.
June 17, 8 p. m.—
Woodrow, G. D. McNeill, and W.
A. Bratton.
Pleasant Hill, J. M. Walker and
C. J. Richardson.
Slaty Fork, A. G. Killingsworth
and J. E. Buckley.
June 18, 8 p. m.—Mace School,
A. G. Killingsworth and J. E. Buck-
ley.
June 19, 8 p. m.—Brady School,
A. G. Killingsworth, J. E. Buckley,
Thomas Springs, G. D. McNeill,
and E. H. Wade.
June 20, 8 p. m.—Fairview School,
N. C. McNeill and J. E. Buckley.
June 21, 8 p. m.—Poage Lane
School, N. C. McNeill, J. E. Buckley.
June 22, 8 p. m.—Marlinton col-
ored School, Madison Boggs, and N. C.
McNeill.
June 23, 10 a. m. Marlinton Pres-
byterian Church—speakers to be an-
nounced.
Linwood Church, W. D. Keene, N.
C. McNeill, G. S. Weiford.
Swago, H. S. Rucker, S. N. Hench,
and W. H. Ramsey.
June 23, 3 p. m.—Mary's Chapel,
J. M. Walker, O. H. Kee.
Draft Church, W. D. Keene, G. S.
Weiford, N. C. McNeill.
June 23, 8 p. m.—Brownsburg, N.
C. McNeill, J. E. Buckley.
G. W. Sharp, Chairman of Hunters-
ville District War savings Campaign
reports the following organization for
Huntersville District and apportion-
ment.
Huntersville—\$6000, Ellihu Moore,
chairman.
Cummings Creek and Underwood—
\$1000, Howard Underwood, Chair-
man.
Sunset and Moore—\$600, Coe Be-
verage, Chairman.
Frost and Cove Hill—\$6000, Sher-
man Gibson, chairman.
Mount Pleasant—\$3000, C. W.
Dilley, Chairman.

A very good stand of corn in the
county. I believe there is as good
stand as there was last year. A few
people failed to get a stand due to the
fact that they did not ear test their
corn. The person who did not get a
stand has nobody to blame but him-
self for he has been given fair warning.
The Agricultural Exhibit will be
October 10, 11 and 12. We are con-
templating a larger exhibit than last
year. There are a lot of calves being
fitted for the calf show.
Monroe Beard at Arbovale has a
few more good Hampshire rams for
sale. L. P. McLaughlin at Hills-
boro, also has a few Hampshire rams
for sale.
CLUB NOTES
More and more the boys and girls
are coming to realize the seriousness
of our food supply. Through the or-
ganization of the boys and girls clubs
we are enabled to impress upon their
minds the absolute necessity of a sur-
plus of food material in order to fur-
nish sufficient food and supplies for
our Allies, and they are gladly enlist-
ing in the army of the Tillers of the
Soil. The truest patriotism is not
always shown by the men and women
but by the boys and girls of our
country. In many cases girls are
raising potatoes and other farm pro-
ducts, which goes to show that they,
too, are ready and willing to do their
part. In one case in particular a
young girl of fourteen picked rocks
from a stony hillside and planted her
1-8 acre of potatoes. What better
proof do we need of a determination
to "make three blades of grass grow
where but one grew before."—A true
test of a successful farmer.
At a meeting of the "Pine Grove
Club" held at the Green Hill school
house on last Wednesday night, not
only the boys and girls were present,
but the parents and smaller children.
A short program was rendered, re-
ports made, business transacted, and
the evening was made enjoyable by
the singing of songs, club yells, and
lawn games. That is a proper spirit;
make it a community affair and en-
courage the boys and girls.
On Friday a very enjoyable meet-
ing was held at Edray school house
by the "Edray Producers." In order
to prove their determination of going
ahead regardless of outside help,
they voted to hold their own regular
meetings on every other Thursday
evening. This speaks well for the
club.
A Few Notes of Interest
Teddy J. Moore has sown oats and
rape in his pig lot in order to lessen
the cost of production.
Van Poage, Teddy Moore, and John
Barlow have purchased pure bred
Berkshire pigs for their club work.
Glen Barlow's pure bred Duroc
Jersey sow, Pocahontas Belle, farrow-
ed four fine pigs, all eligible to regis-
ter.
The Seebert colored club has more

with a much smaller stream or tend with. We cross the river on an average of six times a day, and being an old river man, always mark the stage of the water. It is second nature with us to watch the river and read the signs indicating what is taking place up the valley.

The tanneries are far a head of the towns in the care that they take not to pollute the streams. Take a large town like Alderson, situated on both banks of Greenbrier river. We have never heard that Alderson was different from any other West Virginia town, and they all use the streams for sewers.

Tannery pollution has a good deal of color to it owing to the bark that is used in the process, but it is a healthy ingredient. The black water is caused by the action of lime and tannic acid and neither are bad so far as health goes. But the sewerage of a large town is a loathsome thing and but for the rocky bottoms of the streams and the speed of the current acting as a perfect filter, there would be all sorts of trouble on account of it.

The fishing in the immediate vicinity of the Marlinton tannery was improved by it for some reason or other. It is not an inviting thing to wade into the river from the east side immediately below the tannery and the village cut-up insists that the black water takes the hair off his legs, but there is nothing unhealthy in it. We have caught hundreds of bass on the east edge of the river in the black water. We have seen many a man stand in the clear water and fish in the black water for bass.

Tannery pollution is as nothing compared to the fatal effects of coal mines on streams. Why not be thorough about the pollution of the streams of West Virginia? When you have investigated the matter as thoroughly as some of the rest of us, you will come to the conclusion that all human life pollutes the streams that it touches, and that nature has a way of purifying the waters that permits life to go on for thousands of years on the banks the streams.

Live and let live.

To qualify as a witness on this question of tanneries and fish, let us give you some intimate details in the

pretty well.

By all means the little bass ought to be about ready to fend for themselves by this time and we rather think that most of them have gone or been eaten up as we cannot see them any more, but Maud still hangs around there, but the way she runs away now when she sees people looking down at her, would indicate that the family was not there now to require her attention.

She would accept a crawfish or a locust. It is likely that the tragedy that awaits every wild thing will materialize in her life on the first day of July when the bass season comes in and the fishing starts in earnest.

Old Aunt Cider was a fat, stylish colored person of a kindly disposition. She went to Sunday school and there the teacher explained to her that the Bible had been written many centuries ago, and Aunt Cider remarked: "How time do fly!" And that was what we felt like saying a few days ago when the seventeen-year locusts (the happy people with the voiceless wives) came on to be heard.

We had seen in the paper that they had appeared down below but had paid little or no attention to it, as they are somewhere every year. The first intimation that they were to sing in this part of the country was one morning as day was breaking. Just outside of the window were strings for vines and as we woke up gradually it seemed that the vine had grown in the night and that there were leaves there. But presently one of the leaves appeared to crawl and then we knew that it was some kind of a winged insect. These were the locusts crawling out of their cases and getting ready to dry their wings preparing to take flight.

Pretty soon reports came in from different parts of the county about the locusts. They are only in spots. They can be heard a great distance but at some places the sound is absent. These insects are mostly noise. The males are nothing but animated accordions and they tune up and play when the sun shines upon them. When the air is right and the bellows working, the sound of an old locust can be heard upwards of a mile. The insect may be killed and dead, and yet the bellows may be manipulated by the naturalist so that the

bodied rattlesnake that would cause any snake-shy man to take particular notice.

On the wings of the locust there is a neat W, put on as it were by a good scribe in India ink, and it stands as all ways for double U. That is what the locust drums out. Listen to one held in the hand and hear it drum U U U U U, in long series.

A certain neighborhood in this county noted for its fine cooks and good living was considerably agitated over the question of entertaining a Sunday School Convention, because they could not get white flour to make good things to eat. Fiddlesticks! It is taken for granted that black bread and corn bread are the only fashionable breads this year and that for the first time in the history of living man the host must apologize for setting before his guest, good white bread.

You can travel far and wide in the United States and find in the finest hotels and in the palatial dining cars no white bread. The caterers pride themselves upon its absence. There are all the good things to eat that there ever were, but the wheat bread is absent.

As long as Pocahontas cooks know as much about making corn bread as they do, wheat flour can be sent to the heathen for all we care. It can be seen how the Marthas of the community would worry for the fair name of their neighborhood, but when wheat bread is out of fashion, that same spirit should be the one that would prescribe the use of white bread.

Be it remembered, however, that corn bread made right is the best bread there is, and that cornbread made wrong is not fit for a dog to eat. So learn the art of making cornbread. Artem quaevis alit terra—Every land fosters some kind of art. In Pocahontas it is the art of making cornbread.

One of the ugliest things that has come to the top like scum, is the occasional criticism of Judge Goff's absence from the sessions of the Senate on account of illness. Judge Goff is a man of advanced years and one of the few generals of the Civil War who are still living, and his name has

We will try at the call for them he cash.

As I few week eye work as soon Hotel.

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Marlinton May 6th

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Assessor B. B. Beard was calling on the people here last week to see what they had.

James Stretch got his leg badly bruised some days ago by a log rolling on him at the Deer Creek log camp. He cannot walk and suffers a great deal of pain. We hope he may soon get out again.

DUNMORE

We are still having fine growing weather. The nights have been very cool; some danger of frost.

Rev. Marlon Sydenstricker preached his first sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, which was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Thompson, who has been very ill, is able to be up again.

Miss Dorsie Geiger and Miss Mollie McLaughlin attended the teachers examination at Marlinton.

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Lambert, Walter T. Bowman, Frank W. Jackson, Homer W. Callip, Fred Barlow, Mitchell Barrett, Austin V. May, William Buskirk, Ernest E. Rose, William F. Bexrode, Asa C. Dumire, Harvey Marlowe, E. R. Louk, Frank J. Bader, Mick Duffy.

The Local Board announces that these men may come to Marlinton on the morning trains.

There were 122 men registering in Pocahontas June 5. The additional name to the list published last week is Paul Nottingham, of Seibert.

NOTICE

The following fifteen registrants in Pocahontas County were placed in Class I by the Local Board at Marlinton. On agricultural claims they were later placed in classes II, III and IV by the District Board at Charleston—

Neal Beverage, Henry W. Beard, Ward Cleek, Elba Callison, French Hoover, John G. Hamrick, Uriah Hevener, Paul Hevener, Blair McNeel, Sidney McCoy, Forrest May, Reed Moore, Fred Moomau, Leo Price, Ligon Price.

Some anonymous letters have been written to the War Department complaining of the latter classification. If any one knows of any evidence why any of the foregoing men should not be allowed agricultural exemptions they will please notify the Board at Marlinton, to which all complaints have been referred. Anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

Dr. Geo. F. Hull,
T. S. McNeel,
L. S. Cochran,
Members of the Local Board.

TO ALL LIBERTY LOAN WORKERS

"A greater number of individuals than ever before known own government bonds as a result of your splendid work during the Third Liberty Loan Campaign. The number of 'stockholders' in the government should be still further increased through the sale of War Savings Stamps and the teaching of thrift and economy, and the necessity for conserving labor and material should be continuous."

Friday June twenty-eighth has been designated as "National War Savings Day," when a special effort will be made throughout the nation to secure pledges from every American to save and economize and to purchase War Savings Stamps. I earnestly desire that Liberty Loan Workers shall render all assistance possible to War Saving Committees in this campaign. The more thoroughly the necessity for individual saving and economy is brought home to the people of the nation the easier will be our work in future Liberty Bond issues, the more quickly and adequately can the army and navy be equipped, and the more certain will be the future welfare and prosperity of our people."

"May I beg you to do everything in your power to enlist every American as a Patriotic War Saver and Owner of War Savings Stamps."

W. G. McADOO.

A CORRECTION

Through a clerical error the name of J. A. Cleek appeared in the delinquent tax list published in last week's papers. Mr. Cleek had his taxes.

WM. GIBSON, Sheriff.

June 17, 1918.

Announcements

I Love to Tell the Story.
12:05 Appointing Committee.
12:10 Reports of district Officers.
12:25 Music and Prayer—Count Your Blessings
12:30 Dinner on the ground.

AFTERNOON SESSION

District vice-President: Presiding.
2:00 Call to order by music—As a Volunteer.

2:10 Prayer—G. R. Curry.
2:15 The Elementary Work

Rev. J. M. Walker.
2:30 The Home Department Work in the School—Mrs. V. B. Mann.

2:40 Organized Classes—Dr Arbuckle
2:50 The Sunday School Secretary
A. C. Stillwell.

3:00 Awarding Honor Banner
Rev. J. B. Grimes.

3:05 Business Meeting—
Report of Nominating Committee
Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Report of Finance Committee.
3:20 Song—The Star Spangled Banner—After which we will be dismissed, but we earnestly request every officer and teacher present to remain for the Round Table discussion which follows, this will be the place where you can ask questions about your school or class and discuss ways to make them better.

ARBOVALE

Mr and Mrs Coy Frell and little son Paul were visiting at Thornwood last Sunday.

Mrs John Ralston of Cass is visiting her daughter Mrs L. O. Beard.

Mrs Nora Burns is back at her home for the summer. She makes a welcome addition to our town.

Rev. Brown Varner preached a very interesting sermon at Pine Grove Sunday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Patterson is visiting relatives at Marlinton.

Miss Flora Gillisple left last Tuesday for Camp Humphreys, Va., to see her brother Granville. Upon her arrival there she found that he had left the day before for New Jersey on his way to France.

The play given at the High School building last Friday night seems to have been a success both socially and financially. One hundred fifty three dollars was taken in from the largest crowd that has been in the Auditorium.

Frank Kerr is confined to his room with a very sore foot.

The Arbovale Sunday School has organized a Cradle Roll with Mrs Reila Friel as superintendent.

Claude Barkley has his cellar almost completed, and is moving the planer in so the carpenters can get started on his house.

L. D. Woodell has just finished a large cement cellar.

Mrs. C. C. Arbogast spent a few days at Bartow visiting relatives.

Mrs. Edminton and daughter Miss Lottie are spending a few weeks at the home of R. C. Shears.

Mr and Mrs Asbury Sheets and son Clarence were the guests of Mrs Sheets' sister Mrs D. L. Ervin Sunday.

Misses Louise Ebernz, and Lora Rader and Hazel Ervin were entertained by Miss Dortha Arbogast at her home last Wednesday.

C. C. Riley and wife are visiting the formers parents here.

Miss Genevive Yeager, of Marlinton was the guest of relatives in this neighborhood last week.

M. F. Rader has returned home somewhat improved in health.

Rev. W. B. Varner, who graduated at Bridgewater College last month is spending a few weeks with his parents. He will preach in the sugar grove at North Fork Sunday after-

noon.

Mr. McCue, Supt. of Mt. View Orchard, Asa Barlow, of Onoto, and James and Robert Gibson, of Yelk were business visitors in this section recently.

James Baxter and family of Marlinton, were visiting home folks here recently.

T. S. Dulaney, director of the telephone company, was at Marlinton Saturday helping make arrangements to put the line in better condition.

Several of our farmers are working at camp on Elk.

Edmund Buzzard of Huntersville, and Davis Shinnaberry and John Lantz of Knapps Creek, were looking after their stock here a few days ago.

W. C. Householder was here buying cattle recently.

M. C. Carter and son Clark of Marlinton were visiting in this section recently.

Frank Bexter was here doing some surveying a few days ago.

Vester Gilmer, wife and son were visiting Mrs. Gilmer's parents at Warwick last week.

E. H. Williams of Marlinton, was a business visitor here last week.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. James White is superintendent; we have a good attendance.

W. A. Bratton and G. D. McNeill addressed the people here Monday on the War Savings Stamp, which was well received and we hope to see our district do its part. Elmer Baxter, Lloyd Vanreenan, and Owen Kellison is the committee appointed to conduct the War Saving in this neighborhood.

Sunday School and singing and a Sunday school address next Sunday afternoon, the 23rd.

HILLSBORO

Hubert Kidd returned recently from the University at Morgantown, where he has been a student the past year.

Mrs. R. F. Yeager, after some months teaching at Hosterman, her second term for this year, is now at home for a much needed vacation.

Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin is visiting her home people and relatives at Maxwellton this week.

Mr and Mrs C. J. Stulting in company with their daughter, Mrs Lemuel Smith, went to Charlottesville last Monday, where they will visit for a week or more.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Arbuckle, daughters of Dr and Mrs Julian Arbuckle of Maxwellton, are spending the week end with their cousin Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin.

Mr and Mrs. George Fuller, of Roncerverte, are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs T. A. Sydenstricker.

There has been unusually heavy rains here this week and the ground is thoroughly soaked.

R. C. Shrader, of the Hill country, spent the week end with his son Bliss

The play at the High School building last Friday night for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. was a fine play—the best of the season. There was supposed to be 500 people present. About \$175.00 was realized. Old Greenbank always shows her colors for our brave soldier boys who are fighting so bravely over sea. Come on and get Thrift Stamps and help skin the kaiser.

Sheriff Wm. Gibson of Marlinton, was in town last Saturday.

E. M. Arbogast of Marlinton, was in town one day last week on business.

James Wilfong, of Denmar, was in town last Monday.

Prof. W. P. Haight, principal of the high school, left last Saturday for his home at Bristol, to spend his vacation.

Miss Louise Ebernez' the junior high school teacher, expects to leave for her home in Philadelphia this week. We wish her a safe journey.

R. N. Gum of Bartow, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Oliver.

BOYER

Emil Latt has returned from school at Indiana, Pa., and will spend the summer at home.

Several cars full of people went from Boyer to Greenbank to attend the play Friday night.

Mrs. Wm. Wilhelm and daughter and daughter Miss Violet, of Wildell, are spending the summer at G. A. Arnholt's.

Earl Wilfong, who spent the past year in Kentucky, returned home the first of the week with a wife. They are staying at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Butcher and daughter of Akron, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Latt, of Nottingham, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. Latt.

John Dye and family of Mottingham, spent last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Phares.

W. S. S. MEETINGS.

Messrs. W. A. Bratton and G. D. McNeill will address the meetings at Minnehaha Springs and Frost on next Sunday in interest of the War Savings Campaign in that district.

The meeting at Minnehaha Springs will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and the Frost Meeting 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Earl A. Gilmore and Miss Elsie Sue Hull was married at the Edray parsonage June 17th 1918 M. H. Ramsy officiating minister.

They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Shrader.

Miss Polly Sydenstricker is now at home after a year's work at the Lewisburg Female Seminary.

R. A. Kramer was fishing on Williams River last week.

Plan Your Vacation

so that it will include the

Pocahontas Horse Show

August 20, 21, 22 and 23

and Uriah Hevener.

June 26th

Durbin—G. D. McNeill, W. A. Bratton.

Wesley Chapel.

These meetings will be at 8-30 p.m.

June 26th—Olive, in the afternoon
—Judge Sharp and W. A. Bratton.

W. S. S. COMMITTEE.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia,

In the matter of

D. M. Henry, In Bankrupt,

To the creditors of D. M. Henry of Bartow in the county of Pocahontas and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1918, the said D. M. Henry was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the law office of A. P. Edgar, Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the

6th day of July, 1918

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

T. S. McNEEL,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

June 20, 1918.



ing Alley, Billiard Table, Pool Table, or any Table of like kind for the year beginning July 1, 1918, should present their applications at that time, so the Court can act upon the same, as such license can only be granted when authorized by the County Court. Where such license is to be issued in an Incorporated Town a proper permit must be produced to the court from the Council of said Town.

S. L. BROWN,
Clerk County Court.

Administrator's Notice

The undersigned administrator of the estate of L. C. McMillion dec'd. will on

Saturday the 29th day of June 1918 at the late residence of L. C. McMillion near Lobelia, Pocahontas County, W. Va., sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property to-wit:

Two shares of the capital stock of the First National Bank of Marlinton,

One \$50.00 Liberty bond,

One black mare,

One yearling colt,

One red cow and helper calf,

One hereford cow and bull calf,

One two-year old heifer,

Two hogs,

Forty-four ewes and 30 lambs,

One buck sheep,

Sixty-five chickens,

One farm wagon,

One mowing machine,

One hay rake,

One grain drill,

One one-horse corn cultivator,

One lot of bee stands,

One spring wagon,

One set of harness and lines,

Two pitch forks.

around here are the ones that cut the wood and we never have run out of wood yet, but we have not cut any up to this time.

Peaches are ripe and corn is waist high, and I don't think it will be long until we can see the darkies pick cotton. That is the main crop in Dixie Land. There are six cotton mills surrounding this place.

The 54th Infantry is still out on rifle range and will be back Thursday or Friday.

Wednesday June 19th—Just returned from our little hike and target practice and enjoyed it fine. If our little army would pass through old Pocahontas and shoot like we did today they would say that Germany wouldn't last longer than a snow ball in a furnace. We are anxious to get across the pond and wind up Germany as soon as possible so we can hunt a few days this fall for big game with our Springfield rifles.

Charley McQuain was over to see us today, the first time we have seen him since we have been here.

There is about 8000 horses here, and believe me, it takes lots of feed.

It's about time to go to roost. Good night and best wishes to all.

Simpson Gragg,

Roy Kellison.

Co. G. 6th Div. Ammunition Train,
Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
June 18, 1918.

Editor Times:

I shall attempt to write you a few lines again from a camp many miles north from Greendale. I am sure you would think so if you should travel that distance in charge of a bunch of men, with barracks, bogs and rations to take care of, and wake up next morning dreaming you had jumped out of an oven into an icebox.

I have slept indoors only once since in the army, and that was in a hotel in Chattanooga, Tenn.

We are now quartered in a big grand stand overlooking a race track. If we had a drug store in camp I am sure they would not keep cough drops as they would not have any customers for that article.

The first night here I was awoken about 3 a. m. by a Sanitary Sgt. and a private shaking me and informed that I was sleeping on the wrong side. The private, after looking over the bunch remarked: An' h—l Sgt. they are all wrong. I was sleeping on my back, and have not yet found out which side I should really sleep on. I have looked up all the sanitary regulations I can find but have found no information to that effect.

The camp was quarantined yesterday on account of measles in town,

Two charming social functions were last week given in Greenfield by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garth and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin, respectively. The guests of honor on both occasions were Mesdames Nellie Echard and Bettle Thomas, of Marlinton, W. Va., daughters of the venerable Dr. W. G. Garth, now in his 83rd year. The guests not included in the family circle were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosser, Miss Mary Burks, Rev. J. P. Proffitt, Mrs. A. M. Jamar, Mr. Jim Rodes.

Does it seem out of place, Mr. Editor, that any elaborate social function not directly concerned with Red Cross work should be given in Greenfield or elsewhere when the crisis of this terrible war is upon us? But listen to me! The hams, fried chickens, potatoes, eggs, pickles, salads, jellies, Jersey butter, all were the products of the farms of Messrs. Garth and Martin. Sugar was, of course, used in the "hereafter" which consisted of cake, ice cream, strawberries and coffee. These hospitable friends might, nevertheless, be censured, were it not known in a quiet way that they had done not merely "their bit," but their very best for the success of the Red Cross work in Greenfield.

Mesdames Echard and Thomas on Saturday last left for their home in West Virginia.—Nelson County (Va.) Times.

and to make it just a little harder, Ringland Bros. circus is there today. There is no murmur as it is breath wasted when working for our Uncle.

We make up for this by having a big show at the Y every night. Actors are plentiful and willing even if they can only sing a song or dance a jig.

The people of the South as well as the North are royal to the soldiers. I was at church services in Allentown Sunday and was invited by several parties to dinner. A fellow never has a chance to even think of being home sick when everyone seems like home folks.

The mascot of the camp is a big black bear—a tame mascot, don't you think. We shall be about so tame when turned loose at Kaiser Bill's boys.

I have missed getting The Times on account of being changed to different organizations, but hope I am now permanent in this organization and will get your paper regularly. I hope to get home on a furlough in a few weeks.

Private N. W. Pritchard,
Camp Crone, Allentown, Penn.
June 19, 1918.

Lee. Their names appeared in last week's issue of the county papers.

The Board has received a call for 20 men to be entrained for Richmond Fair Grounds July 14th to undergo a course of special training in radio operating and other operating and other mechanical work. No man can be inducted for this call who has not completed the grammar school work and who has not some mechanical aptitude. This is open to volunteers until July 1st, and if a sufficient number do not enroll by that day the Board will meet July 2nd and select those who are qualified without regard to order number.

The Board has also received a call for 57 men to be entrained for Camp Meade July 22nd. When this call is filled there will remain very few white men in Class 1.

It appears that quite a number of Class 1 men have changed their address and have not notified the Board of the change. This is resulting in a number of men being reported as deserters, and it is particularly requested that all men in Class 1 get in touch with the Board at once.

DR. GEO. F. HULL, Chairman.

SLATY FORK

John Victor has moved here from Spruce.

Mrs. John Baughman, of Marlinton, is visiting her parents here.

Miss Erle McClung of Poage Lane was visiting her brother Hoxie. McClung over Sunday.

Miss Violet Sharp has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Ronceverte.

Mrs. Edith Irvine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Sharp.

Misses Lexie and Mary Cruikshank have returned from Covington, Ky., where they have been going to school.

Mrs. Chas. Craddock spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover.

CROP REPORT

Parkersburg—The week was abnormally cool, with record low temperature for the last decade in June on Sunday and Monday mornings.

Light frosts occurred in many of the northern counties, but there was practically no damage, except over the eastern portions of Preston and Tucker Counties, where corn and gardens were much injured. All growth was much retarded. Wheat and rye are being harvested in the southern and eastern counties and these grains are nearly ripe in most of the central and northern counties. The yield will be

1 00.

Bea each a G. C. son. are M J. M. M. K1 McCoy Walte May 8 May. are M Coy, Beard Mrs. J Sandy Bowm cald, H. M. Chisol Sidney man, Wells Harpe Forres May, G. H. Dewit Nick 500, I Mrs. J \$254.

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turned by J. H. Buzzard, Assessor, for the current year. Said Board will adjourn from day to day, or from time to time until its work is completed.

Given under my hand this the 12th day of June, 1918.

S. L. BROWN,
Clerk County Court.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the Town of Marlinton up to 8 p. m. Saturday, July 8, 1918 at the Council Chambers for the erection of a brick building with self supporting roof. Concrete foundation, pump, pit and floor. The contractor to furnish all material and deliver building in a completed manner subject to acceptance by the Council. Bond required in a sum equal to the amount of the bid and to be approved by the council who reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen by applying to the Mayor or Recorder.

By order of council at a meeting called for the purpose June 7, 1918.

J. W. MIBLIGAN, Mayor.

Notice to Bee-keepers

I have a line of Root fountains for sections and shallows, bee-supplies, etc. Will buy your bee-wax and get good prices and also swarms not later than July.

L. O. SIMMONS,
Marlinton, W. Va.

An Ordinance

As I shall be in Marlinton but a few weeks, anyone wanting me to do eye work for them will please come in as soon as possible, at Marlinton Hotel.

DR. C. M. YOUNG,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Announcements

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Fairmont, West Virginia,
May 22, 1918.

To the Voters of West Virginia:

I respectfully announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator subject to the primary election of August 6th, 1918.

C. W. WATSON.

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

To the people of the counties of Greenbrier and Pocahontas, which together make the 20th Judicial Circuit:

I am a candidate for office of Judge of the Circuit Court of the counties of Greenbrier and Pocahontas for the term, which commences after the election on the 5th day of November, 1918, and ends on the 31st day of December, 1920, subject to the action of the Democratic Party of such counties in convention assembled for the nomination of a candidate for such office.

LOCKHART M. McCLINTIC.
Marlinton, W. Va.
May 6th, 1918.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

We are authorized to announce Fred W. Ruckman a candidate for nomination for House of Delegates subject to the action of the Democratic voters.

A.

Today we have several weeks, the city, I go from this raining this first rain we see. The past best weather a number of from 96 to 100

When this summer going on in its suburbs. house that will be replaced and cons as the plans ended for. ling is breaking building to story build- by fire the & M. fire as purchased Joy Co. plant ve town, and semical plant

It at Nitro is while some operation by ember before I be an enor- ed, putting is of powder about 10,000 as been done is almost un- here to show ant and town he most con- towns in the rage, water, ident as well is laid off in y, with wide e residences all the em- in completed. on the job at pe of the lar- State. Their about thirty an average daily seven y everything t drinks such e bought by out four car their trade. s, uneda bis- d cereals are . It takes a 160 bushels car loads of besides the eggs that are All fruits, bananas are

at our Battalion observation post directing artillery fire during the attack, and could see our Infantry "go over the top" and the big tanks as they puffed and clanked their way through Boch after Boch. It was surely a lot of fun. I wanted to be up there with the boys, but some one must be at other points. Today I called the Major on the 'phone and asked if I could go out in No Man's Land and look it over, but he said no, so there I was. I wanted to get a few little souvenirs to bring home with me.

When any of the people want to know about me, just say that I was in the first American attack, that we gained a mile and a half of ground and are still holding it. Why shouldn't a fellow feel proud of that. There is something about a fight that gets your blood "het up." They all want to get in it.

How is everything at home and how is business? Fine, I suppose.

I received tobacco and cigarettes on two different occasions from you. How many boxes did you send? I wrote you immediately after receiving each package.

You can expect me home for Xmas. I think I'll get back by that time if not sooner.

With all my love and best wishes.
Boyd.

(From Private George B. Vaughan, Battery E. 60th Artillery, A. E. F., Somewhere in France, to home folks.)
May 31, 1919.

Dear Mother and Brothers:

I guess it is not quite time to hear from home yet, but I am looking every day for a letter and hope it comes soon. How is everything now, and what is everybody doing? Write and tell me about them.

This is a very fine day and I am feeling very fine. I would like to have a good big dish of ice cream tonight. We never see any sodas or ice creams here, but we get the things to eat all right, believe me we do. I never dreamed of getting what we do when we left the States. I will name just a few things we have: For breakfast we have oat meal, bacon, potatoes, molasses, bread and coffee. For dinner we have roast beef, pears, or peaches, gravy, potatoes, tomatoes, bread and coffee. We have about the same for supper, just a little differ-

Genuine Ford Parts

For Genuine Ford Parts made by the Ford Motor Co. You must buy from the Ford Agency. There are inferior parts put out by accessory houses which are not genuine. We have in stock a full line of Ford Parts and accessories. Also county service station for Goodyear Tires; you will receive good service at our Garage.

BAXTER'S GARAGE

Marlinton - - - - - W. Va.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank,

OF CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

is in position to make farm loans within fifteen days. Loans made under Federal Supervision. For terms and application blanks apply to

H. W. Comstock, Lewisburg, W. Va.

war by now? We never get to hear much about it, and can say nothing at all. We did buy the Chicago Tribune, the New York Herald and another paper that is printed Somewhere in France, but we have not been able to get any papers for a few days. If anything come it would not pass the censor.

Tell Dr. Kramer that I saw a letter yesterday that he had written to one of his friends here in France.

Herbert I want you to send me the Charleston Gazette and I'll have aunt Lizzie send me The Times, for that is about all that I can get over here. They wont allow me to have anything sent from home without a written

size of a half dollar and worth 2 cents in our money.)

Dont have the cooties yet but soon.

Please don't worry but pray for us. I am just as safe here as in the office back in the peace section of this country. I am too tired to write much but will drop you a few lines in the next couple of days. Transfer did not go through.

Seems funny to hear it thunder all the time when the sun is shining. We are after old Bill and I'll bring back his hide for you soon. Tired but feeling tip top.

My love to you all:

Ralph.

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White to the County Board Administrator for your County.

FEDERAL FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

J. R. Trotter
Director Food Distribution.
Wheeling, June 26, 1918.

THE GIRL WHO KNOWS

The telephone girl sits in her chair
And listens to voices everywhere.
She hears the gossip
She hears all the news
She knows who is happy
And who has the blues,
She knows all our sorrows,
And knows all our joys
She know every girl who is chasing
the boys.
She knows all our troubles,
She knows all our strife
She knows every man that is mean
to his wife;
She knows every time we are out
with the boys
And hears the excuses each fellow
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She knows every woman who has a
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under this call may not be withdrawn before August 1st, whether the applicant is accepted or not.

Twenty of the following soldiers will leave Marlinton Sunday morning, July 14, for the training camp at the Richmond Fairground:

French Kirkpatrick, Page Sutton, Verlin Loundermilk, Wm. H. Cackley, Jesse P. Hannah, Asa C. Dumire, David N. Moore, Edwin Frank Bruffey, Fred C. Moore, Claude McLaughlin, Winfred McElwee, A. D. Evans, Burley C. Townsend, Wm. C. Krammer, Denny Hollandsworth, Henry O. Blackhurst, I. N. Graves, Oden D. Siple, Napoleon Gibson, S. G. Vanosdale, Geo. W. Swanson.

These men have been notified to appear at Marlinton at 6.30 Saturday evening.

The Board met on Wednesday and selected the men to fill the call for the week beginning July 22nd. This is for 66 men, who will go to Camp Meade, and they will be taken from the following list: Paul Gum, Edgar D. Carpenter, Freeman Beal, Guy E. Greathouse, Henry M. Gilmore, Meade W. Curry, Forrest Grogg,

John Mozzo, Chas. C. Ervine, Wallace H. Smith, Granville M. Moore, Osborne C. Sharp, Wm. C. Bowers, Frank L. Tallman, Royal C. Shearer, Wilson Barnhouse, Lafayette Fitzpatrick, Clovis L. Snifflett, Russel O. Gum, Odie Kelly, E. R. Louk, Chas. A. Robinson, Frank J. Rader, Leon Bennett, Mack H. Duffy, Winters W. Webster, Russell G. Arbogast, Vernie A. Brown, Frank Collins, Forrest W. Burr, Bernard B. Galford, Mack M. Thompson, Rocco Femano, Fred Cassell, Fred W. Sizemore, James Smith, William B. Cassell, Thos. O. McQueen, Delmer Woolford, Rensis W. Moore, James Bowers, Ruby W. Rose, Cleveland Fitzwaters, Wesley Vandevender, Charles Ware, W. A. Funkhouser, Glenn W. Callison, John N. Sparks, Allen E. Sheets, Clifton L. Hill, Allie J. Simmons, Luther H. Shrader, Ernesto Petti, John B. Cassell, Howard Lester, James H. Arbogast, Roy M. Moats, Price Kesler, Ligon Ware, Harry G. McLaughlin, Everett H. Shinnaberry, John W. Moore, Willie C. Grogg, Orio O. Townsend, Chas. W. Biggs, Cecil C. Arbogast, Henry G. Wilson, Corbett Nelson, Arthur Townsend, John H. Arnholt, Ora Zickafoose, and Romey Rucker.

State of of busi- July 11, ss Sept-

DOLLARS 38 179 60

Special Commissioner's Sale

E. B. Marshall

Greenbrier a beautiful black bass weighing 3 3-4 pounds.

Harper Smith has sold his property to D. A. Gladwell.

Rev. J. C. Johnson made a business trip to Lewisburg this week.

F. M. Sydnor, of Marlinton, was a business caller in town one day this week.

Mrs. Fred Wade is on the sick list.

GREENBANK

The Red Cross ice cream supper was a success at this place. \$66.00 was taken in and no expense to come out.

The Board of Education, Greenbank district, at a meeting July 1st, ordered that there be a six month school and a raise of \$10 a month in the grades; no raise for principal of graded school. All schools to open October 21. High school opens September 20.

B. B. Williams and F. M. Sydnor, of Marlinton, were in town last Monday, calling on the Sec. of B. of E.

I have been studying this war since it first started, parallel with the Bible teaching in the Sunday School, and I conclude that when we as a nation, go to God in earnest, fervent efficient prayer, as did Jacob, Nehemiah, and others of old, then this strife and war and bloodshedding will cease. We, as God's children, have got too far away from him and he is scourging us to bring us back. Not by might nor by power; but by my spirit, saith the Lord. Shall we be free? So let us join General Fosh, our great leader, and others in earnest prayer for victory on July 21, and never let go until we get relief.

Mrs. Henry Hiner and little daughter of Marlinton, are visiting, Dr. and Mrs. Little.

Julian Gladwell and Watson Echols are off to Charleston to work.

Mrs. W. A. Alt, of Raywood, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Thompson.

Mrs. E. M. Gladwell and Miss Huse, of La Salle, New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gladwell last week.

The Fourth was quiet here.

Upon complaint of officers from the State Prohibition Commissioners Office, warrants were placed in the hands of Constable J. F. Ashford and a number of places in the town of Durbin were raided last week. About 400 gallons of drinks were seized. Mayor N. B. Arbogast imposed fines aggregating \$300 against Mrs. Walk and Frank Reda, and sent the latter to jail for 60 days.

A big crowd in town the Fourth. The Red Cross realized over \$200 from the day.

Dr. W. A. Hammen went to Elkins to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Hammen, who is on an extended visit with her friends there.

The many friends of Sam'l B. Hannah will be glad to know that he has returned home after a three months' seige in a hospital at Richmond, Va. He is improved in his health.

Our Red Cross room has been a busy place during the past two weeks. We have just completed thirty-five pinafores for the French orphans. We are now awaiting supplies for surgical dressings. Quite a few of our women are still knitting. This is much needed work and it is earnestly desired that all who can will keep busy.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Gray are cosily domiciled in the little cottage recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wooddell.

BOYER

Between six and seven thousand dollar were pledged in War Stamps at the meeting held at the school house last week. O. Latt was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryder and little daughter spent the Fourth at Dan Ryders.

Chas. Andrick and family have returned from visiting relatives in Virginia.

Emil Latt has returned from a visit at Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. G. Amholt and Miss Violet Wilhelm left Sunday for a visit with Amholt's family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Latt of Nottingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Latt.

Julian Nottingham and wife spent the Fourth at the formers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pharas have returned from a tour to Virginia where they visited Mrs Pharas' people.

Hume Bowles, of Olive, spent a day here last week.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Located at Marlinton, in the state of West Virginia at the close of business June 29, 1918. "Organized March 13, 1899. Bank first began business June 21st, 1899.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	564 177 60
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2 709 69
Stocks and securities, including premiums	27 584 50
Banking House	25 715-03
Furniture and fixtures	5 000 00
Other real estate owned	5 305 94
Due from Banks	83 618 06
Checks and other cash items	2 185 89

1st Day—Free for all trot, 2-30 pace, Shetland pony race.
 2nd Day—Free for all pace, 2-30 trot, 1-2 mile run'g race
 3rd Day—3yr old pace or trot, special race trot, mule race
 4th Day—Special race pace, consolation race, running
 race 1 mile.



MISS GRATTAN PATCH, the Guideless Wonder, will go each day alone.

Prize List

1. Three gaited saddle horse—walk, trot and canter, \$5, 3, 2.
2. Gentlemen's funabout or harness class; judged on general appearance and attractiveness, \$5, 3, 2.
3. Boy's saddle class, under sixteen, fifty percent on horse, fifty percent on horsemanship, \$5, 3, 2.
4. Double team roadsters, \$5, 3, 2.
17. Ladies riding class, fifty percent on horse and fifty percent on horsemanship, \$5, 3, 2.
18. Combination harness and saddle horse: must be shown to vehicle and under saddle, \$5, 3, 2.
19. Three year old roadster class, on speed, endurance and attractiveness, \$5, 3, 2.
22. Hurdle jump, 3 1-2 ft.
31. Ladies' driving class—the best driver, \$5, 3, 2.
32. Shetland pony runabout class, \$5, 3, 2.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

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J. Hall Wilson
Kenna Rexrode
Directors.

here at home. These are not petty, partisan questions to be decided amidst hate and accusation, but big, economic questions which neither party can appropriate: and they await solution upon broad lines and with unselfish leadership. We must proceed from the point now occupied and forgot now the mistakes of the past. We must have more railroads, more rolling stock and better terminals, by recognizing present deficiencies and wasting no more time upon the shortcomings of the past. We must recognize the fact that increased production means increased foreign markets and if Wilson is not in position to help us procure foreign markets, who is? West Virginia should be as strong in her agricultural and horticultural position as in her mineral and industrial development. We cannot "talk" the boy back on the farm but we can, with good roads, federal aid to scientific farming, and the maintenance of good prices attract the young bright minds of our state to our unsurpassed grazing, farming, and fruit growing lands. We can and should produce what we eat, and farmers of West Virginia should reap a profit from our industrial markets. To accomplish these purposes, West Virginia needs to follow the business-like and energetic lead which the Wilson administration has begun; and there must be no reactionary movement. Too long has the state been made the plaything of railroad combinations. Why is farming, coal timber and gas land worth more in Pennsylvania, for instance, than in West Virginia? The story is easily understood by anyone who is more of a West Virginian than a partisan politician. It can be read in railroad discrimination. In coal car distribution, in "big interests" ownership of railroads, in the inadequate facilities of the railroads which serve the state. Let us welcome the government management of railroads, during the war, if for no other reason, because it brings out the facts and will, in the end, open the markets for our products. It is mockery to have an inefficient railroads with which to reach that market. The present administration will compel justice for West Virginia producers, and we want nothing else. If nominated, I will carry the Wilson standard into every county and will help to the best of my ability to appeal to patriotism of the people; and if elected I will help win this war and support this administration in its every effort to unite the people and mobilize our resources so as to accomplish that purpose. I will try to put this state where it should be, "on the map". Its every industry, every activity, every section and every individual will have a fair hearing; and in every legitimate en-

FOR SALE—Billions feet of A 1 hickory timber and locust, etc. Virgin forest easy to market. Come and see or write C. A. Monroe Meadows, Deer, Arkansas, Meadows Park.

MARKVAND-SHARP

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharp announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Morgan Sharp to Rufus Melvin Markland, Saturday, July 6, 1918 at Edray, West Virginia. Rev. M. H. Ramsey was the officiating minister. The party left on the afternoon train for Richmond, the home of the groom.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Walker, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor.

The Sunday School in union with the Hamlin Chapel Sunday School will hold their annual picnic on Friday July the 19th at the "McLaughlin Springs". A fine day is anticipated.

2 registered Hampshire ewes and lambs,
1 pure bred Hereford cow,
1 yearling draft colt,
1 gray draft horse, 1300 lbs,
1 draft mare and colt,

Wagon, buggy, buggy rake, mowing machine, harness, saddle, bridles, scythes, cradles, hoes, mattocks, etc. household and kitchen furniture, jars, canned fruit, carpets, beds, range stove, heaters and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Six months time, negotiable note, with interest and approved security.

H. H. PAYNE,

Gum Auctioneer Hillsboro, W. Va.

ESTRAYED from my place at Danmore on or about July 1st, nine young black hogs, any information concerning them will be appreciated. If stolen, will pay reward for evidence leading to conviction of parties taking them.

H. M. MOORE.



'Chain' Tread

**Speed—
Speed—Speed!**

Uncle Sam pushed the clock ahead one hour to give more light.

Take advantage of it. You owe it to yourself and your country to make every minute count.

Use your car—passenger or commercial—to the limit.

Samuel P. Colt, president of the

land Fitzwaters, Wesley Vandevender, Charles Ware, W. A. Funkhouser, Glenn W. Callison, John N. Sparks, Allen E. Sheets, Clifton L. Hill, Alile J. Simmons, Luther H. Shrader, Ernesto Petti, John B. Cassell, Howard Lester, James H. Arbogast, Roy M. Moats, Price Keeler, Ligon Ware, Harry G. McLaughlin, Everett H. Shinnaberry, John W. Moore, Willie C. Grögg, Orion O. Townsend, Chas. W. Biggs, Cecil C. Arbogast, Henry G. Wilson, Corbett Nelson, Arthur Townsend, John H. Arnholt, Ora Ziekafoose, and Romey Rueke r.

FOR COUNTY COURT

This is to introduce E. H. Williams. He will be the candidate on the Republican ticket for County Court, short term. He is a plain, blunt business man, who knows when to hold and when to let go of the dollar to the best advantage. At this time he is president of the Edray District Board of Education. Mr. Williams is a county man, who has made a success in the lumber business, and the affairs of the court will be safe in his hands. The affairs of the court have become so complex that it requires the service of trained business men to deal with them to the best advantage. We have these men in Mr. Williams and Mr. Barlow who will oppose each other this fall for this office in the election.

Lowell Yeager son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeager, of Cheyenne, Wyo., recently submitted to an operation for acute appendicitis at Columbia Mo., and made a rapid recovery. He is now a student in the University of Missouri, taking high honors for scholarship.

Mrs. Verdine B. Mann and her sister Miss Alice Clark were visitors at our office Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mann has recently returned from the Sinks Country at the head of Green-river River, where she taught a term of school. Mrs. Mann says the passing of airplanes is a daily occurrence.

Lieutenant J. Hunter McClinton has landed safely in England on his way to France with his regiment. He has written home that he is well, and likes the looks of things where he is.

of Marlinton was in Cass last Thursday, superintending the foundation of our new bridge. Under the management of Mr. Lippencott, we are glad to say the work is progressing fine. They are now ready for the frame work for arches; in a short time Cass will have a new cement bridge.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Henry Blackhurst, of Cass, announces himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the House of Delegates. Mr. Blackhurst came to us years ago as a minister, and has developed into a business man. However, he continues to be pastor of the Cass and Arborvale Methodist churches.

He is a man of scholarly attainment and oratorical ability. He has been interested in politics, and if elected to the legislature he will be a delegate of decided progressive tendencies. It is something new in Pocahontas for a preacher to seek political honors, but then it might be better for the politics if they would get into the game occasionally.

EXAMINATION

The following teachers are taking examination here today: Grace Cassel Barlow, Aileen Briscoe, Nora Pearl Buchanan, Eugie Ellen Curry, Ralph Geiger, Winnie F. Gillispie, Hester Fern Grimes, Price Amos Gragg, Dortha Martha Hamrick, Bessie V. Hannah, Georgia Hill (col.), Viola Elizabeth Johnson, Ruby Mann, Theodore McClung, Ada McKeever, Mollie Belle McLaughlin, Sarah Virginia Morgan, Flora Lawrence Perry, Dennis William Perry, Minnie Prudence Reynolds, Bessie Frances Rose, Charles Sharp, Genieve Nettie Shina-berry, Rada Ruth White.

In a recent interview had by our local coal man with District Representative Zimmerman of the Fuel Administration, he was advised that the West Virginia New River and Pocahontas Coals are so essential to the movement of troop and food ships that it is absolutely necessary that the government have this coal. He states that it is the only coal that can be used through the war zone without making smoke to attract the enemy submarines. Then, too, with this coal they get quicker movement of a vessel when in danger. The administration is sure when this understood by our people they will be perfectly satisfied to use the Kanawha coal for both steady and domestic purposes. For the big job before us is to win the war.

E. H. Wade is at his father's home in Rockbridge on his vacation.

(D) Knit 28 stitches; Knit 2, Purl 2, for 22 stitches; then Knit 28. Repeat (C) and (D) for 12 rows (2 inches). Knit plain 17 inches. Knit 2, Purl 2, for 4 inches. Bind off loosely. Sew up sides, leaving 9 inches for armholes. Single-crochet 1 row around neck and armholes.

Measurements.

Neck (when stretched), 11½—12½ inches. Across chest (not stretched), 17—20 inches.

SWEATER OF HEAVY-WEIGHT WOOL.

Quantity of Wool required:—about one pound, or 4 hanks of ¼ yarn. 1 pair Red Cross needles No. 3.

Cast on 72 stitches.

Knit 2, Purl 2, for 3 inches.

Knit across and Purl back for 10 inches.

Knit 1 row.

(A) Knit 6, Purl across; and Knit last 6 stitches.

(B) Knit all the way across.

Repeat (A) and (B) for 8 inches.

Knit across and back 8 times; (making 4 ridges).

Knit 6; then Purl 1, Knit 1, for 11 stitches; Knit 6.

Bind off 26 stitches for neck.

First Shoulder.

Knit 7; then Purl 1, Knit 1, for 10 stitches; Knit 6.

Knit 6; then Purl 1, Knit 1, for 11 stitches; Knit 6.

Continue to knit and purl back and forth in this way 14 times, which leaves the wool at inner edge.

Break off wool and tie it on at neck-opening for

Second Shoulder.

Knit 7; then Purl 1, Knit 1, for 10 stitches; Knit 6.

Knit 6; then Purl 1, Knit 1, for 11 stitches; Knit 6.

Continue to knit and purl back and forth in this way 14 times, which leaves the wool at inner edge.

Cast on 26 stitches; Knit 6; then Purl 1, Knit 1, for 11 stitches; Knit 6.

Knit across and back 8 times (making 4 ridges).

(C) Knit all the way across.

(D) Knit 6; Purl across; and Knit last 6 stitches.

Repeat (C) and (D) for 8 inches.

Knit across and Purl back for 10 inches.

Purl 2, Knit 2, for 3 inches.

Bind off loosely. Sew up sides, leaving 9 inches for armholes.

Single-crochet 1 row around neck and armholes.

Measurements.

Neck (when stretched), 11½—12½ inches.

Across chest (not stretched), 17—20 inches.

Medium Size Socks.

These instructions have been issued after careful and painstaking study of many of the excellent directions now in use, and contain the best features of all of the generally approved methods of knitting socks. The new instructions have been tested by beginners as well as experienced knitters. Other good directions need not be abandoned if they produce serviceable, comfortable socks in reasonable conformity with the essential details of these instructions.

Important Suggestions.

Casting on and binding off MUST be loose.

These directions are based on a 4/10 yarn (the commercial name of correct size of yarn) and Red Cross needle Number 1. When yarn or needles are larger or smaller than these, the number of stitches must be proportionately decreased or increased.

To measure a garment, lay it on a level surface and measure with a dependable measure (wood, metal, or celluloid, not a tape line).

Always join threads by splicing or by running threads through each other with worsted needle.

When knitting the second sock of a pair, always count the rows of the first sock to insure uniform size when finished.

Tie finished socks loosely together in pairs at top of leg, in such a way that the hand can be inserted for inspection.

If sock is thin at point of gusset, reinforce by darning on wrong side very lightly with a split thread of yarn.

Socks should be washed when finished, according to Chapter instructions.

Quantity of Wool required:—about one-quarter pound.

4 Red Cross needles No. 1:—(See diagram below).

Diameter=¼ inch.

Red Cross Needle No. 1, side-view and cross section; natural size.

56 Stitches on Three Needles.

20 on 1st needle.

20 on 2nd needle.

16 on 3rd needle.

Knit 2, Purl 2, for 3 inches.

Knit plain 8 inches.

Heel.

Divide stitches: 28 on 1st needle (for heel).

14 on 2nd needle.

14 on 3rd needle.

1st needle (*) Knit 1 row. Turn, Purl 1 row. Turn. Repeat from (*) until you have 27 rows. Always slip 1st stitch.

Begin to turn heel on wrong side.

To Turn Heel.

Slip 1, Purl 15, Purl 2 together, Purl 1, Turn.

Slip 1, Knit 5, Slip 1, Knit 1, pass slipped stitch over knit stitch, Knit 1, Turn.

Slip 1, Purl 6, Purl 2 together, Purl 1, Turn.

Slip 1, Knit 7, Slip 1, Knit 1, pass slipped stitch over knit stitch, Knit 1, Turn.

Slip 1, Purl 8, Purl 2 together, Purl 1, Turn.

Slip 1, Knit 9, Slip 1, Knit 1, pass slipped stitch over knit stitch, Knit 1, Turn. Continue until there are 16 stitches on needle.

Gusset.

Pick up 13 stitches on side of heel. (1st needle).

Knit stitches of 2nd and 3rd needles on to one needle. (2nd needle).

Pick up 13 stitches on other side of heel, and take 8 stitches from first needle. (3rd needle).

1st needle. (A) Knit to within 3 stitches of end, Knit 2 together, Knit 1.

2nd needle. (B) Knit to within 3 stitches of end, Knit 2 together, Knit 1.

RIGHT NOW

the business of war in all its grim reality is occupying the attention of our Country.

Its requirements are men, material and money.

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ment was composed of a most excel-
lent class of people, and the memory of
many pleasant associations among
them during our ministerial labors still
awakens pleasing reflections. In this
church only a few months before our
little Mamie, who was born at Green-
bank, was dedicated to God in holy
baptism by Rev. W. G. Coe. As she
was so soon called away from us, this
fact added another link in the chain
of sacred memories incident to our
pastorate among that splendid people.

I have found both pleasure and profit
from reading the editorial columns of
the TIMES. With the valuable infor-
mation which they contain the student
of history may become familiar with
the past and present progress of the
state. In the preparation of these
articles no beaten path is followed,
but with a tinge of irony, humor and
romance often manifest and yet out
of the ordinary custom of many editors
of county papers the attention of the
reader is gained and held as he fol-
lows the writer.

The article on the tobacco habit, a
few months ago, called to mind many
memories of my boyhood days and
youthful experiences. On enlisting in
the army I soon became addicted to
the practice of smoking, which I con-
tinued for more than twenty-five years.
Following the death of the companion
of my early life and also of our two
children and the depression through
which I passed in that sad ordeal, I
would often in my room smoke until
late hours at night, though conscious
of its injurious effects upon my health.
I now believe that the years I suffered
from nervous prostration were greatly
aggravated by this expensive and use-
less habit. My present wife has always
had rather an aversion to the use of
this narcotic, and, with a growing con-
viction that its use was not in har-
mony with the lofty ideals of ministe-
rial character, and also presented a
bad example for our sons and the
young men of our pastoral charges, I
determined at once to abandon the
practice.

I have never classed tobacco along
with the use of ardent spirits, nor

test. During the night the Federal
troops evacuated the fort and beat a
hasty retreat to St. Louis.

The Baptist people of the State of
Missouri also own Assembly grounds
two miles distant, known as Arcadia
Heights, where they hold their annual
convocation following the close of the
Methodist program.

When Col. Grant mustered into serv-
ice the regiment had its quarters
near what was destined to become a
historic spring, and within a quarter
of a mile of the court house—a struc-
ture which escaped the ravages of war
and has continued to serve the county
down to the present time. It was at
this spring that U. S. Grant received
his commission as Brigadier General.
Besides a mounted cannon and some
other war emblems, a monument situ-
ated near the flowing stream which
gushes forth near the root of a large
tree with spreading branches contains
the following inscription:

Erected 1886

By the surviving veterans of the 21st
Regt., Ill. Vol. Inf.

To commemorate the spot where their
Col., Ulysses S. Grant, received his
commission as General.

1961

And parting from his regiment entered
upon his career of victory.

"Let us have peace."

LESLIE H. DAVIS,

Fredericktown, Mo., Postoffice
Box 471.

STATE NEWS

Huntington.—John B. Stevenson, of
Huntington, will direct a state-wide
campaign for raising of \$600,000 for Y.
M. C. A. war work, it was announced
here. Mr. Stevenson in the last cam-
paign was campaign manager for a
district comprising several Southern
West Virginia counties.

Charleston.—Governor Cornwell re-
mitted the residue of the jail sentence
imposed on Carl Spencer by a justice
of the peace in Marshall county on a
technical violation of the Johnson dis-

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JOSHUA E. BUCKLEY

Attorney-at-Law

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Prosecuting Attorney

Joshua E. Buckley, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va., is a son of John B. Buckley, of Buckeye, born and raised in Pocahontas county, received his education at Wesleyan College at Buckhannon and Washington & Lee University. He made his own way through college on money he earned by working in the Lumber camps of the county. He stood high in his classes and graduated with distinction from his law school. Upon

his admission to the Pocahontas Bar, he moved with his family to Marlinton. As an attorney, Mr. Buckley has made good in his practice. As the candidate of his party in case of his nomination, Mr. Buckley should carry the full Republican strength in the general election.

In the event of his election, Mr. Buckley can be expected to make an energetic and sane prosecuting attorney and a safe counselor of the County Court.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

BURT JOHNSON, CO. AGENT

Sow lots of wheat this fall. When conditions will permit early plowing is desirable. The Kansas Agricultural Experiment station has been running some experiments on early and late plowing. Land that was plowed July 15 yielded 2 bushels more wheat per acre than land plowed August 15, and yielded 10 bushels more wheat than land plowed September 15.

It pays to select good seed. Four experiment stations have conducted experiments on sowing large and small grain. The large seed averaged 3.6 bushels more per acre than the small seed.

Use lots of acid phosphate on wheat land. Apply from 300 to 400 lbs. per acre. The Ohio experiment station has found that you can get 4 bushels wheat increase wheat for every 100 pounds of acid phosphate used. That shows that you can get \$8. in return for every dollar invested in 16 per cent acid phosphate.

Farmers, because of the advertisements that 200 pounds per acre of the so called complete fertilizers is enough for any ground. You cannot afford to use anything but the acid phosphate at the present price of the other fertilizer.

There are a few old timers in the county who claim that phosphate makes the ground hard and that the complete fertilizer does not. Farmers, phosphate does not make the land hard, so do not be influenced by the old timer's report. Let us trust that they will repent of their evil reports before they die. The land becomes hard when the organic mat-

Alva Moore's farm and see the results of it. He has limed all of his cultivated land with the exception of 11 acres and he will lime that this fall.

The Ohio experiment station reports the following results from the use of lime: By applying lime on corn land they got an increase of 8.2 bushel corn per acre; oats, increase 3.1 per acre; wheat, increase of 2.8 bushels per acre; clover, increase of 690 pounds per acre; timothy 950 pounds increase per acre.

Most of the club members are planning to attend the Pocahontas County Boys' and Girls' Farm Club at Minnehaha Springs, August 5th to 9th. Only club members will attend the four days. Wednesday, August 7th is visitor's day. We will be glad to have people attend the institute on that day.

THE NEXT TO GO

The following colored men will be entrained at Marlinton Saturday morning August 3, for Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan.

George W. Stewart, William Allen, Albert Timberlake, Edward Boggs, Butler Church, Thos. Coles, Richard Hunter, Tinsley Waller, Levi M. Mathews, Ellis Lawson, John Meyten Jesse Perkins, Morse Loving, Sinkey Graves, Elkin Dowell, Chas. W. Gale, Burke Jackson, Daniel Church, Moses Alexander, Henry T. Patterson, John Carrington, Leonidas Turner, James Henderson, Samuel Spriggs, Herbert Wheeler, Steptoe Washington, Solomon M. Wilson, Sidney Davis, Hampton H. Hunter, John Wheeler, Ernest Steward.

The Oak Grove Presbyterian Sun-

to represent the interests of West Virginia and the nation can be selected by the people of our home State. I hope that I am able to do my share when the time comes."

Fellow Democrats, now that you have read the stirring words of Corporal Perry Fisher from the trenches, what is your response to the simple plea for Colonel Watson's nomination from this wounded West Virginia soldier who is fighting for YOU in France, three thousand miles away from your quiet homes in West Virginia, where flowers are blooming, vines growing, and the children playing undisturbed about your door?

What is your response?

There can be but one response. Work unceasingly for Watson among your Democratic neighbors and friends every day until Tuesday, August 6th, and then

VOTE FOR WATSON FOR SENATOR

—Advertisement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Pocahontas County Sunday School Association, which convened at Cass Thursday and Friday, July 25th and 26th was a decided success, and was one of the best and most interesting and instructive ever held in the county.

The State workers present were Rev. Walter A. Snow, General Secretary West Virginia Sunday School Association, and Mrs. W. A. Snow, State Superintendent Elementary Work, both of whom are specialists along their line of work; both made excellent and helpful addresses during the Convention.

The Rev. Geo. P. Moore was present and took a lively interest in the work of the Convention, as were also the Revs. Gray, Walker, Blackhurst, Echols, Sydenstricker, and Rev. Geo. Burner.

Representatives from 20 schools of the 66 schools were present.

Reports from the County Officers and the Department Superintendents showed advancements along all lines of Sunday School endeavor.

The Convention was royally and hospitably entertained by the good people of the town of Cass.

The Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Pres. A. C. Stillwell, Vice Pres. O. G. Arbogast, Sec. F. M. Sydnor, Treas. H. Lee White, Elementary Superintendent Mrs. W. J. Yeager, Secondary Supt. J. A. Sydenstricker, Adult Supt. L. J. Moore, Teachers Training Supt. S. N. Hench, Home Department Supt. Mrs. Verdine B. Mann, Missionary

carried a con- and it hat we so little fe and Some some- journa rally in mimic ries has ery real ve our l by our thied to me out en who by the it will at this heat of een the always d in hot iddates ish have the vo- are good should e inter- live far no per- m after always has had e. The ver and to their is what . Why his can- ore mys- Go on ve to be ne day's

many interesting things to be seen, one of which is about one hundred German prisoners. They are surrounded by a high barb wire fence and are guarded all the time. We were out to see them one evening last week and the boys laughed at me for getting mad at penned up Germans, but the fact is I have no use for one penned up or otherwise. We were discussing the war situation among ourselves after our visit and one of the boys said, "There will be lots of us boys pushing up daisies in France before this war is over." But the way I have it doped out, there might be some of us that unfortunate; but there will be a dickens of a lot more Germans pushing up hops to make their beer and no Germans left to pick them.

Before I volunteered I heard lots of mothers talking about their boys and their conversation was usually along the line of food and clothing. I am going to give you the menu we had today for dinner then they can judge for themselves whether or not we have enough to eat: pork chops with gravy, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, sweet peppers, iced grape juice, cake, watermelon and home made bread. Think we can live on that, don't you?

There is a large observation balloon near our barrack. I have seen it go up two or three times.

Well I would like to write more but will wait to see if you publish this or not, and then there is a hostess house not far from here where there are usually a lot of pretty girls on Sunday afternoons, so Wiley and myself are going out.

George W. Gragg,
21st Battallion, 7th Reg., F. A. R. D.
Care Radio School, Camp Jackson,
July 2, 1918. South Carolina.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

This evening gives me time, place and opportunity to write a few lines to let the people of Pocahontas know that I have not forgotten them and hope they have not forgotten the absent ones. We have a good time here, have plenty to eat and wear, so in this worlds good is all that is necessary. It is very hot here in Texas, registered about 104 yesterday.

There was a large bunch of us inoculated for typhoid yesterday and we did not drill any today.

We get Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off. Most of the boys like it very well here but there are some who are always grumbling but it don't get them anything in Uncle Sams work. As for myself, I am well pleased. Although we have some things to do that is not pleasant at all, we do it with a smile, go ahead and say nothing about it.

I want to thank the Red Cross for

Genuine Ford Parts

For Genuine Ford Parts made by the Ford Motor Co You must buy from the Ford Agency. There are inferior parts put out by accessory houses which are not genuine. We have in stock a full line of Ford Parts and accessories. Also county service station for Goodyear Tires; you will receive good service at our Garage.

BAXTER'S GARAGE

Marlinton

W. Va.

The West Virginia Trades School

Montgomery, West Virginia

The cheapest school in the State. Rates: board and room have been \$15.00 a month and will not be increased unless the cost of living continues to increase. Incidental Fee \$3.00 a semester. First semester opens Sept. 12, 1918.

COURSES

ACADEMIC

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

COMMERCIAL

MUSIC

For further information and catalog write to

A. S. THORN, Principal,
Montgomery, W. Va.

real often for it makes our hearts rejoice to hear from our friends and loved ones at home. That is one way you can help the soldier boys. They would rather get a letter from home than a box of something to eat, though they appreciate that too, so don't fail to write real often.

There was a Frenchman spoke here last night. He said there was one thing that was needed in the trenches and that was letters from

to consider that a letter from me is for all. I had a few cards made this morning while in the city, and even though they are no good I am going to mail one for you, Forrest and Page. Remember me to cousin George and Jane. I am going to write to them the first chance.

With good wishes to you all, I am your son,

Loyd Malcomb.

Camp 200, Engineers, Camp Union

tended the Sunday School convention at Cass.

A chicken roast was given in the honor of Winfred McElwee, before going to the training camp, by Mr. and Mrs. Forrrst Pritchard of Raywood. All of the folks were there, and enjoyed the roast hugely.

Edgar Carpenter and Mack Duffy are our next boys to go. We will miss all the boys but are glad they are true to their country.

Miss Hallie Taylor has returned from a visit to Durbin.

The Red Cross is doing fine work here.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Verdie B. Mann, who has been our primary teacher for the past five years, will not be with us this coming term. As a teacher her patrons speak for her in the highest terms, believing that their children were never

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tary age look on danger in a very different way from the way that women and older men regard it. There is something in our natures that makes the young men court danger and adventure. It no doubt lies at the root of human life, and accounts for the existence of human beings on the earth, for without it, the species would long ago have perished. Danger is the spur that urges young men to war. Without it war would lose all its attractions for them.

In this county the custom was quickly established to see the soldiers off on the day set. They are mobilized at the war office: leaders are appointed and the roll made up: the ladies provide each soldier with a comfort kit: food boxes are packed: one of the soldiers carries a big flag to the depot and the soldiers assemble under its folds: the crowds of people stand packed around them: the train moves away and the men go shouting to the war.

The whole program was faithfully and enthusiastically carried out last week when the colored soldiers left. There was no difference except that the multitude assembled was dark skinned. The old grandfathers in Israel were there leaning upon their staffs. The fathers and brothers came out. The mothers and young sisters, sweethearts and wives. The soldiers were well seen off and the train bore them away to take part in the greatest effort put forth by men in defense of their ideals, and for the protection of the lives and happiness of that part of the population which is incapable of taking care of its rights and liberties.

It came to us then, the realization that the American plan of government is the one that has succeeded in bringing about a state of society that is most nearly perfect of all plans meant for the peace, happiness and protection of mankind. Here was a race of people not long out of Africa which has reached its highest stage of development as a part of a country of equality in law. Nothing like it has ever been recorded in history. White Americans and Black Americans form the nation. They exist in the same country and under the same law. They are all prosperous, happy and contented. They know no oppression. The reign of law rests lightly and comfortably on them. There is nothing irksome in the demands of our good government. Yet when war comes, each race is ready and willing to lay down their lives in defense of a government that means so much to mankind.

No such free land was known prior to the American experiment. The old world considered that a free land was impossible. They knew nothing of equality. America having succeeded and having become a shining light and an example to the oppressed of other lands there were two ways open to the sovereignties of Europe. They could either adopt the plan of

bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies; the preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; freedom of religion; freedom of the press; freedom of person under the protection of habeas corpus; and trials by juries impartially selected,—these principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation."

And the time has come in our plenitude and our power, when we are called upon to assert our might in behalf of the humanity of the world.

And over and above all is that moral power, which even in war, we have the word of Napoleon, is to physical power as three parts out of four.

Christus bene coepta secundet.

At this time the Germans are being pushed back towards their own country. They are progressing backward. They had advanced towards Paris until they were within forty-eight miles of that city. They had crossed the Marne. Then the Allies started to roll them back, and they went back across the river and fought a retreating fight. The first year of the war saw a retreat from the Marne. It was not known to the Allies at the time but that first retreat was a rout and panic. The German soldiers had met their first reverse in what was to be holiday trip to Paris to overcome France. The German soldiers ran in overpowering fear with their tongues hanging out, and they bore down and ran over officers who stood before them and tried to stay the panic and rally and reform the men. The German press say that the Marne is not much of a river any way and that the armies crossed it and not liking the new country that they found there decided to fall back. All we hope for is that they will continue to fall back until they reach their own country once more and decide to be good.

The Kaiser is still for peace with salvage.

"Your breath first kindled the dead coal of wars,
And brought in matter that should feed this fire;
And now 'tis far too huge to be blown out
With that same weak wind which enkindled it."

The other day Soissons, one of those places in Europe which have become familiar to the eye of the newspaper reader seemed as far behind the German line as though it was on the Rhine itself, has been occupied by our troops. Soissons is a town about the size of Staunton. It is one of the fortified towns of Caesar's wars. In it is the tomb of Lohaire, the Emperor of the West or of Rome. It has always been the place of much hard fighting. It was

had been bitten by a rattlesnake.

It must be admitted that the Greenbrier River is the home of the copperhead. It seems to stay close by the river and to be correspondingly scarcer as the distance from the river increases. It is a snake about three feet long, with a copper colored head. It is plainly marked on the body with a couple of dozen or so of dark splotches shaped like a Y. The copper of its head is not so pronounced after death as it is in life. From personal experience, we believe that the snake has the power of changing the color of its head. That is when excited or angry it glows like a red hot coal, and after death it changes to a pale copper color. If we are right about this then here is a snake that gets red in the face and blushes. The occasions that we have observed this were not ones in which calm observation was possible. Two times have we moved over the copperhead with a scythe in trimming places by the swamp where the machine could not go. On both, the reptile raised straight up with his head as red as fire. Not red like copper, but red like red flannel. Both snakes were killed and the head got pale though it still retained a copper color. The Y shaped marks are a better sign to identify the snake than the copper colored head. There is a frightfulness about the appearance of a copperhead that does not belong to the ordinary harmless snake. Once we were driving an indolent horse attached to a buggy, and by the side of road lay a big copperhead. The horse saw it first and went wild, though ordinarily he was about as tame an old brute as ever was. We succeeded in pacifying the horse after he had shown all the symptoms of great and overpowering terror. All the time the copperhead remained in the edge of the road watching us, and stayed there until we got out and killed it with the buggy whip. By the way the smaller the stick the more fatal to the snake. A switch is better than a club in killing snakes.

We are further of the opinion that copperheads do not travel far. They probably have a range of territory about the size of an ordinary garden, and when they do not find something to eat they are able to do without.

They eat nothing in the cold months for they hide and hibernate, and in the course of a summer if they pick up a few grubs and a toad or two, that suffices for them. They probably eat their own skins. About as often as the average citizen goes to the barber shop to get his hair cut, so does the copperhead shed his skin. About the time the skin has grown thick and old is the time that it is most dangerous to man. The skin always covers the eyes forming a transparent shield for them, and as the skin gets thick, the vision is impaired. And it is probably for this reason that the snake proceeds to

ning and drying to help our country, but to have a supply for ourselves for this reason: The factories will not be able to produce much more canned goods, if any, than will be needed to supply the soldiers in the camps. That leaves the people at home without any canned stuff unless it is canned in the home, for it will be almost impossible to buy. So it is very important that the housekeeper can her winter's supply this summer, and begin right away. Cherries and raspberries were scarce but blackberries are beginning to ripen now and the best method for canning is as follows:

Select fresh berries of uniform ripeness and size. Place in colander or sieve and wash by pouring water over them rather than by putting them into a pan of water. Do not allow berries to soak in water because of loss of flavor. Drain. Make a syrup by adding 2 cups (1 pt.) sugar to 4 cups (2 pts.) boiling water; stir until dissolved. Bring to boiling point and allow to simmer not more than 3 minutes. Cool the syrup. This quantity of sugar and water will make enough syrup for from 3 to 4 quart jars of berries. When the syrup has cooled, add the berries. Hot syrup causes the berries to shrivel. Place the kettle of berries in a larger kettle of hot water or over a fire and heat slowly to simmering point. Do not boil, since this causes loss of color and injures flavor. Stir slightly with a wooden spoon so as to cover all the berries with the syrup, being careful not to crush them. When they have reached the simmering point, that is just before boiling, drain off the juice, pack berries closely in jars and add syrup. Be sure that no bubbles of air remain in the jar. A paddle or narrow stick made from hickory or bamboo may be used for removing air bubbles. Place rubber and lid on jar. If a glass lid is used, arrange upper spring in place. Do not clamp side spring. Is a screw lid is used, give one or two turns. Place false bottom in boiler and fill with sufficient warm water to reach necks of jars; the jars must be placed in the canner while the water is still warm, since putting them into hot water may cause them to break. Cook ten minutes after water begins to boil. Clamp side spring to prevent escape of more liquid by evaporation, and cook ten minutes longer. Remove from water. Store in a cool dry room away from light.

The beets in most gardens are ready to can now. Wash the young beets without bruising the skin, first cutting off the leaves. Save at least one inch of stem. Cook until skin will slip off easily; drain and cover with cold water. Push off the skins one at a time and pack the beets in jars. Add a teaspoonful salt to each quart and fill with water. Proceed as in canning berries until clamp is fastened or lid tightened, then cook continuously for 3 hours. If rubbers soften and slip out, change them 10 minutes before beets are done. The young beets may be used for baby beet pickles by adding a dressing of 2 qts. vinegar, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 teaspoonful tumeric and mixed spices instead of water. The large beets may be canned with water as the liquid and then served with a sauce made from the liquid, or a butter dressing.

Points to remember when canning.
1. To clean glass jars, tin cans, lids, spoons, and other utensils used, wash in warm water and rinse thoroughly.
2. Dip rubbers in warm soda water to remove taste of rubber—propor-

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Genuine Ford Parts

For Genuine Ford Parts made by the Ford Motor Co You must buy from the Ford Agency. There are inferior parts put out by accessory houses which are not genuine. We have in stock a full line of Ford Parts and accessories. Also county service station for Goodyear Tires; you will receive good service at our Garage.

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The cheapest school in the State. Rates: board and room have been \$15.00 a month and will not be increased unless the cost of living continues to increase. Incidental Fee \$3.00 a semester. First semester opens Sept. 12, 1918.

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Montgomery, W. Va.

NORTH VERNON, INDIANA

Editor times:

Please allow me space in your paper for a few lines. I was fourteen days by freight, and landed in southern Indiana on a 90 acre farm.

We have 30 acres of corn; have layed 10 acres corn by, it being from four to six feet high, this being some I planted early—would have planted more corn but was too dry to plow. Have two acres of tomatoes and one acre of beans. Have oats and buck-

Flooring and Ceiling

After over four months delayed shipment have received a car yellow pine flooring ceiling and finish. Prices lower than present market. Also have over 100 galls guaranteed roof paint bought before 100 per cent increase. Guaranteed varnish under market can save you money on all.

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Hides,
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Furs and any junk, such as rubber, old iron, scrap metal, old rope and paper stock. You can get the highest prices from

Henry McNeill, son Luther McNeill of Campbelltown, cut his foot very badly recently on a bar of a mowing machine, while helping Loyd Vanreenan in the harvest.

Morris Freil and Summers Galford have gone to Rimel to commence on their job of skidding logs for G. W. Huntley.

Fred Heifner of Buckeye was visiting relatives here recently.

Frank Jordon and family are visiting his mother Mrs. Frank Dilley at Dilleys Mill.

A large crowd attended the service and singing here which was a success in every way.

U. S. Gilmore has gone to Elk where he has a job of cutting logs for the W. Va. Spruce Lumber Co.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely under the management of Jas. White as Supt. also our prayer and

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the primary. In this he neglects no duty. His decision that any set of men named from the duly qualified candidates will make good officials is in itself a vote and a choice that he exercises without attending at the polls. The chance of another name being written in is too slight to be considered.

If an issue was presented that in any way endangered the country to voters would swarm like bees and decide it.

Already there is a movement to abolish the primary. At least the State Bar Association paid it an Irish compliment in pointing out what it considered to be the only good thing about the primary—that the judges were not nominated by a primary.

This is like the famous pasquinade made by the Italians when the French under Bonaparte entered Rome in 1808, after the Pope had been imprisoned. Pasquin asked Marforio whether the invaders were not all brigands. Marforio answered "Non tutti, ma buona parte," (Not all but a good part of them.) We take the liberty to indicate the pun on Bonaparte's name.

There is little or no danger of the primary being abandoned. It could only be done by representatives who have made successful use of it, and it would be more than could be expected of such representatives to condemn the bridge which carried them over.

Another thing that may account for the small turnout of the voters at the recent primary is that the political parties just now are in the melting pot, to say nothing of the day being a perfect hay day in a rainy season, and Americans were making hay both in this country and in France.

Speaking of rattlesnakes and music it is not to be wondered at, that rattlesnakes should be attracted by instrumental music for they are themselves no mean performers on the castanets. Men who believed that they had no ear for music have been moved by them. There is never a man who could not distinguish the tune played by a rattler and who did not respond to it. And any man who

a sad end for that party of music lovers, and savage return of compliments.

There is a rumor of a rattlesnake weighing ninety pounds being killed in this county but as we have not been able to verify it, discussion of that extra large snake will have to go over to another time.

Now as to the power of snakes to leap. That is a pretty important thing to all wanderers in the woods. There is a wide difference of opinion. Some claim that snakes can leap a great distance; others that they leap short distances; and others that they cannot leap at all. We subscribe to that last named doctrine, and believe that there never was a snake that could lift its whole body off the ground at one time on the level. It can strike with a swiftness that defies eyesight but it is just a straightening out of its body.

The biblical allegory would indicate that before the fall of man that snakes walked upright, but that may mean that they traveled with their heads erect, and it is possible for snakes to move with half of their bodies in the air, but usually it is a wriggle parallel to the ground. The front part of the belly catches and holds to some rough place in the way, and the hinder part is brought forward by bending from side to side by a rib action, and then the hinder part takes hold of some projection and pushes the head part forwards. The movement is very quick and incapable of analysis as the snake goes forward very rapidly but soon tires.

The most active snake that we have is the blacksnake, a very popular member of the snake family on account of his destruction of rats and mice and other vermin. It is perhaps our only tree snake, and it is by far the largest snake found in these parts.

A local hunter had an opportunity of seeing the way in which the black snake seizes its prey. In walking along a road in the woods, a little ground squirrel crossed the road immediately in front of him and climbed the bank and ran up the root of a big tree. Just then a blacksnake struck and got him, and snake and squirrel rolled down the bank into the road in a bunch as round as a ball.

deerberry. But the oldest name of all is the huckleberry, and if you run it back as far as the late Mr. Chaucer, you will find that huckle meant pimple, so it may be argued that the name is derived from that, and means the berry about the size and shape of a pimple. How about a dish of pimples with cream and sugar?

Starting with the huckleberry, one can readily see how it could be corrupted in some places to whorleberry and in others to huckleberry according to spelling. You know until late years, a person could spell a word any way on earth that he darned please. But since dictionaries have come in, you must spell according to the dictionary. This solving the riddle of the huckleberry and the whorleberry has brought us great peace and ease, and gentle reader, it matters not to us whether you endorse the note or not.

The huckleberry takes more nearly the place of bread and meat than any other fruit. It is on account of it being full of seeds, perhaps. Huckleberry pie will form an ideal one dish meal, and an army could fight indefinitely on a diet of huckleberries. Laborers can do as much work on a meal of huckleberry pie as they could if each had dined on ham and eggs, bread, butter, potatoes, beans, cabbage, salads, coffee, cheese, milk and dessert.

It is in universal use this season. It would be a matter of some moment if there was any way of computing the number of tons of huckleberries that will be gathered in the season of 1918, in this county. But it will mean much to the county. Men hunt for huckleberry patches in the woods like they do for bee trees, on Sunday, and then they know where to go in season without loss of time. We are strong for the huckleberry and consider it one of the best gifts of nature to man.

Farm for Sale

460 acres—one of the best farms in Pocahontas county, located on Knapps Creek, 200 acres in fine state of cultivation. The balance in good timber. Near church and school and in a desirable neighborhood.

D. W. DEVER,

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to the casual observation of the passer by. It is in defense of these several homes that the country is now at war. The single man has now an opportunity to serve his country and to even up with the man who has undertaken the burdens imposed by society on the husband and the father.

The married state is the normal state. It is a part of life's work. It should not be said that the single man shirks his duty in remaining single, for every tub stands on its own bottom, and every heart knoweth its own bitterness. There is no more criticism intended as to bachelors, than there was when race suicide first became talked about, and an old maid's association thought that it was directed against them.

Unmarried men can better be spared to serve in the army, and they will find more enjoyment in the adventure. It is not a pleasant thing to contemplate the mental suffering of a soldier who is taken away from his wife and young children. It is to keep men of deferred classification at home that the proposed change in the ages is suggested. And a man who says that he will die a bachelor, only means that he fears that he will meet an untimely end before he is married. But there is promptness in doing duty to society, and the single man can while away his time until war comes and he finds himself in the preferred class, and elected to carry arms and protect the homes, even if he did not establish one.

The wisdom of enlisting boys under twenty-one in the war rests on other reasons. Probably the soundest one is that men from 18 to 21 make the best and bravest soldiers. They are not only the most dangerous of adversaries but they can endure more hardship than at any other age. A great country can have no such thing as a little war, and in the supreme moment of a nation's life, there is no good reason why the arms should not be put into the hands of those best fitted to use them. In the development of the human race, the service in arms was natural and the young man on reaching mature years first served in the wars and then married. It is getting back to the old schedule to let the boys go as soldiers. In after years he will not hold his country lightly who has fought to preserve it. There is another pretty good reason that does not appeal to parents always, and that is that the boy wants to go to war. It is the instinctive hereditary trait which marks the survival of the fittest.

The September quota of 200,000 men can be secured from Class I men of the previous registrations and by registering men who have come of the age of 21 years since the registration in June. The months from October, 1918, to June 1919, will call for a million and a half of men. October, November and December each call for 150,000 men. Unless men in the deferred classes are to be taken it is necessary to make the law to include the men from the ages of 18 to 45 inclusive.

Below are the estimates given out by the war office of the available men for such a registration less married men, and other deferments, delinquencies, enlistments, aliens, ship workers and physical rejects. In other words the figures below given are the estimates of the number of men that can be inducted into the army without breaking into the deferred classes:

Estimate of effectives obtainable by enlargements of draft ages.
Summary of studies 1, 2 and 3.
Estimated number of effectives for each age group
1. Ages 32-40 448,086

is always startling and painful, but when it comes so suddenly and so unannounced it "fell like a bolt out of a clear sky" upon the wife.

James K. was the son of Abram and Peggie Bright, and was born in Clarence, Missouri, on February 21, 1839, and was therefore in his eightieth year. At the age of nine he removed with his parents to near Lewisburg, Greenbrier county. Though only nine years of age, the entire distance from Missouri to Lewisburg was covered by that little lad on horseback, a feat that would, perhaps out-task the boys of today.

When the Civil war broke out Mr. Bright entered the service of the Confederacy and during the four years of that conflict he bore bravely his share of campaign, and battle and sacrifice. The writer heard him say once that he came out of the war with nothing but the horse he rode. But with the bravery that had marked his career as a soldier he attacked the problems presented by a ruined country, a disorganized industrial system, and an impoverished people.

In 1868 he was married to Miss Martha Callison, daughter of the late Josiah Callison, a prominent citizen of Pocahontas county, who was the helpful and devoted companion of his remaining years. Together they enjoyed the dewy freshness of life's morning, the heat and burden of its noontide, and sat in the quiet glow of its sinking sun. The early years of their married life was spent in Greenbrier county. About twenty-seven years ago they removed to Pocahontas county and lived for a time on Locust Creek. They then came to Hillsboro and made their last earthly home.

Mr. Bright was a man of excellent business ability and by industry and good management acquired a competency that enabled him several years ago with declining health to retire from active business and take life quietly. He had a large circle of friends and his genial nature and hospitable disposition bound those friends to him with cords that were never severed.

Late in life Mr. Bright made a profession of religion. He probably would have taken this step long before he did but for the independent views which he held. Although declaring his faith in Christ and manifesting a very marked increase in his interest in the church of his choice—the M. E. Church South—he never united with it. He was a faithful attendant on the Sunday School and always went to it with lessons well prepared. It cannot be doubted that his influence for Christ would have been greatly enhanced if he had allied himself with the active organization that is fighting the battles of faith against sin and unrighteousness. I have no doubt but that this view is held very honestly by many who for one reason or another feel that there is no advantage in being a member of the visible church, but most men at time make very sincere and very honest mistakes. However, one's faith and absolute trust in Christ is the essential thing, and that "man looketh on the outward appearance but God looketh on the heart."

Mr. Bright was preceded to the grave by all his brothers and sisters save one—Mr. Roswell Bright of Missouri. The faithful companion of all the years of his married life survives to mourn his loss, and to her goes out the sympathy of a large circle of friends both in Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. From these hearts there goes up the prayer that the God who can speak peace to

ESTIMATES.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS.

The amount due the said municipality, and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source, except from the levy of taxes to be made for the current fiscal year. (No receipts.)

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS.

Debts and demands owed by said municipality which will become due and payable during the current fiscal year, including interest on indebtedness of every kind and character.

(n) Election expenses	\$40.00
(o) Salaries	\$300.00
(p) Police Department	\$300.00
(q) Fire Department	\$125.00
(r) Health Department	\$25.00
(s) Streets and alleys	\$2045.01
(v) City Hall expense	\$50.00
(w) Delinquencies and exonerations	\$400.00
(x) Commissions	\$1500.00
(y) Lights and Water	\$318.80
(z) Miscellaneous	

Total estimated disbursements \$5383.81

Amount to be provided for by levy, \$5383.81

It appearing to the council that the valuation of taxable property in this municipality according to the last assessment thereof is, \$1,538,234; being real estate to the value of \$679, 225; personal property to the value of \$805,035; and railroad and other property assessed by the board of public works to the value \$53, 974, as certified to the council by the officer whose duty it is to make such reports, and it appearing from the foregoing estimates that it is necessary to raise by levy, after deducting all credits, \$5383, 81 for municipal purposes; therefore it is determined that a levy on each One Hundred Dollars valuation of thirty six cents for municipal purposes will be necessary to produce the estimated amount as aforesaid for the ensuing fiscal year.

It appearing to the council that it will be necessary to raise by levy the sum of Fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500. 00) for the purpose of paying interest and retiring bonds authorized by vote on the 5th day of September, 1908 and it further appearing to the council that a levy of (10ct) Ten cents on each \$100. 00 One hundred valuation of all the taxable property in said municipality will provide a sum sufficient to discharge the same it is therefore ordered that said levy of ten cents (10 ct) be laid for the purpose aforesaid.

It appearing to the council that it will be necessary to raise by levy the sum of Six hundred dollars (\$600. 00) for the purpose of paying interest and retiring bonds authorized by vote on the 27th day of May, 1918 and it further appearing to the council that a levy of six cents (6ct) on each \$100. 00 One Hundred dollars valuation of all the taxable property in said municipality will provide a sum sufficient to discharge the same it is therefore ordered that said levy of six cents (6ct) be laid for the purpose aforesaid.

State of West Virginia,

rent fiscal year, including interest on bonded indebtedness of every kind and character.

(c) Interest on bonded indebtedness	\$ 156.00
(d) Bonds series "A" Nos. 5 and 6	200.00
(n) Election expenses	3.00
(o) Salaries	9.00
(s) Streets and alleys	100.00
(x) Commissions	28.93
(z) Publishing estimate	20.00

Total estimated disbursements \$ 516.93

Amount to be provided for by levy \$ 199.47

It appeared to the council that the total valuation of all taxable property in this municipality according to the last assessment thereof, is \$165,345.00 being real estate to the value of \$92,720; personal property to the value of \$ 72,375; and railroad and other property assessed by the board of public works to the value of \$250.00, as certified to the council by the officer whose duty it is to make such report, and it appearing from the foregoing estimates that it is necessary to raise by levy, after deducting all credits, \$199.47 for municipal purposes; therefore it is determined that a levy on each One Hundred Dollars valuation of 35 cents for municipal purposes will be necessary to produce the estimated amount as aforesaid for the ensuing fiscal year.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Town of Hillsboro, To Wit:

I, J. H. Clark, Recorder in and for the municipality of Hillsboro, county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia do hereby certify that the foregoing conforms to an order made by the council of said municipality on the 13th day of August, 1918.

Given under my hand this 14, day of August, 1918.

J. H. CLARK, Recorder
of the Municipality of
Hillsboro, W. Va.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
District of Green Bank, To Wit:

At a regular session of the board of education of Green Bank district of Pocahontas county held at the regular meeting place thereof, on the second Tuesday in August, 1918, Present, J. W. Goodsell President of said board of education, and E. N. Curry and J. A. Patterson. Commissioners.

In accordance with chapter 57, Acts 1915, amending section 21, chapter 27, Acts 1908, the board of education proceeded to make up an estimate of the amount necessary to be levied for the current fiscal year, to cover all district debts and liabilities payable during the year, including the probable expenditures for district purposes, and proper allowances for delinquent taxes, exonerations and contingencies, but deducting the money in the treasury applicable to the service of the year and district claims both determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

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Hautauqua Hallie Beverage of Knapps Creek.
 Skibinsky We are glad that little Robert McComb is getting along nicely.

EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Skibinsky Next Session Begins September 9th.

al Fleming Prof. Victor E. G. Emery the
 sic. principal of the Edray District High
 noon School arrived last week and is now
 Hautauqua at home in the Episcopal rectory.

arch Male He comes here from West Union,
 Doddridge County, where he has
 taught two years. He is from
 William & Mary, the oldest college in
 America, and from the University.

as E Green, He comes highly recommended and
 makes good impression as a school
 man.

noon The faculty of the high school will
 Hautauqua have in addition Miss Virginia Guse-
 man. domestic science and mathe-
 matics. Miss Emma Myers, science
 and history. Miss Bertha V. King,
 of Kentucky, english and latin.

era. The session opens September 9th
 the week after the Institute. The
 noon full program as to the graded school
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On Friday morning August 30, the Board will entrain these 15 men for Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Ga.—Winnie Phillips, Quincy Scott, Ellet Hoover, Merle L. Dye, John E. Hite, Geo. W. Clayton, Roy Fisher, Jacob Dean, Roy Rider, Jacob H. McCloud, James Bowers, Jesse Nottingham, Corbett Nelson, Arthur Townsend, John H. Arnholt, Alternates 1st. Paul Gum, 2nd. Earl Gilmore.

On Friday evening, August 30th the Board will entrain Cecil H. Gum, James A. Turner, P. C. Post, and John K. Thompson, limited service men, for Camp Green, Charlotte, North Carolina.

On Saturday evening, August 31st, the Board will entrain Jesse Leon Judy, Dallas Edward Daniel Jordan, and Herbert Ross Bruffey, for Richmond Commercial Club, Richmond, Indiana, to undergo a course in mechanical training.

Beginning the 3rd of September and ending the 6th, 47 men will be entrained for Camp Lee, Virginia. Their names are as follows: Lucy C. Terry, Brown Miller, Dorsey R. May, Fred B. Kellison, Grady Hoggett, Floyd Halterman, Earl Gilmore, Fred A. Hannah, Paul W. Gum, Robert Miller Blum, Preston Galford, Wm. Harmon Gibson, Clarence Prime Galford, Paul Nottingham, Henry Anderson, Edwin Ernest White, John W. Lindsay, Wm. Bell Robinson, Albert Joseph Barlow, Roy Knapp, Dewey George Smith, Talvin Marl Varner, Everette Morgan Snedegar, Robert Julian Thurston, John Harrison Riley, Geo. Cledennin Syms, Dewey Franklin Burr, Wm. L. Hoover, Laurence Dewey Arbogast, Earl Herbert West, Samuel Neal Ruckman, Albert Lewis Fertig, Wm. Jennings Williamson, John Lloyd McCoy, McKinley Aaron Woods, Gilbert Hugh Dilley, Albert Clarence Barlow, Harry Wanless, Chas. Warren Moore, Arthur Hannah Wanless, Cary Willis Dulaney, Wm. McKinley Waugh, Walter Washington Dean, Robert Bliss Phillips, Leonard Brown Sharp, Antonio Domicco, Donato Ferraro, Wirt Dobson, Archie Hill.

Throughout the spring and summer the Board has deferred the calling of certain men in the above list on account of their being engaged in the planting or cultivation of a crop. However these calls completely exhaust Class One of both the 1917 and 1918 classes, and it is therefore no longer possible for the Board to defer the calling of any registrant who has been classified and placed in Class One.

At this meeting of the Board, Registrars were chosen to make the registration of men from 18 to 46. Those selected for this service, the precinct in which they serve, and the building or place of registration, are as follows:

Durbin, Theatre—J. W. Lawton, John Levy, Harry Latt.
Greenbank Schoolhouse—W. A. Gladwell, F. C. Arbogast.
Dunmore Schoolhouse—June McElwee.

Cass Schoolhouse—Geo. S. Graham, C. E. Carpenter, D. A. Geiger.
Thornwood, Company store—C. M. Rightmire.
Boyer Schoolhouse—R. N. Nottingham.
Hosterman Schoolhouse—W. R. Sutton.

Burner, with Durbin.
Bartow, C. & O. Station—Chris R. Beard.
Marlinton, Local Board, Office—A. P. Edgar.
Edray Schoolhouse—L. J. Moore.
A. R. Gay.
Linwood Schoolhouse—John Dunlap.

Cloverlick Schoolhouse—W. A. Hively.

effective. Unless expected results are attained within ten days drastic orders will have to follow. Notify garages.

Offerings from the form the following Sunday, schools in Pocahontas county have been received for the purchase of New Testament for our own boys: Swago, \$1.; Buckeye, (Bethel) \$1.20; Cloverlick (Union) \$4.50; Cloverlick (Episcopal) \$2.50; Campbellton, \$3.25; Hamlin Chapel, \$4.15; Westminster, \$1.25; Marlinton Presbyterian, \$19.75; Marlinton Methodist, \$5; Oak Grove Presbyterian, \$16. Total \$60.00.

The above represents the schools and the amounts contributed since I was asked to take charge of this important matter. During this time we have purchased 206 New Testaments at \$39 per hundred, or in all \$82.15 worth, leaving a balance unpaid of \$1.55. This supply is about exhausted and we must have another hundred soon. Sunday Schools! Give your scholars an opportunity to give to this most worthy work.

J. M. Walker, Treas.
Marlinton.

The Service Flag presentation exercises at the Methodist Church Sunday night was largely attended. The flag was presented by the local chapter Women's Christian Temperance Union, and had upon it twenty-three stars. The presentation address was made by Rev. J. M. Walker and Rev. W. D. Keene responded. Other addresses were made by Judge Sharp and Senator McNeill. Stars on the flag are for the following soldiers:

2nd Lieutenant Elmo Meade Arbogast, France; 2nd Lieutenant Ralph Arbogast Yeager, France; George Beard Vaughan, France; Corporal Harper Garen Thomas, France; Orion Gum, France; Sergeant Norval Wilson Pritchard, Cornelius Pritchard, France; George Gabbert, Neff Stinton Morrison, Carl R. Hickman, Clare Braucher Haupt, France; Sergeant Harry Byers, France; Overton T. Woolard, Lathey W. Hayslett, Charles Richardson, James Herbert Vaughan, Arden G. Killingsworth, Paul Overholt, Drew Rucker, Henry M. Gilmore, Albert Curry, Clyde G. Bussard, Clyde I. Wagner.

David Whitmire was killed at Cheat Junction on the Greenbrier Cheat and Elk Railway last Friday morning, August 25. He was at work on the train, and had crawled under the train to remove a large stone from the track. The other trainmen did not know he was under the train and when the train started, the wheels caught him and cut him in two. He lived but a few minutes. Mr. Whitmire is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Calhoun and their eight children. He was about 45 years of age. His body was buried near his home at Nottingham. The deceased was widely known to the lumbermen of the Greenbrier Valley, having run the loader on the Winterburn job for many years.

Died, Ed. L. Warren, at his home in Lewisburg, Sunday, August 25, 1918. For a number of years he has been in failing health. His age was perhaps 65 years. For many years he was with the Greenbrier Independent, but he was best known to the people of Pocahontas as a successful real estate dealer. His was a kind and genial soul and he lived his Christianity. He was an enthusiastic Methodist, and for many years had been a church official.

A good old colored woman who watched the soldiers off Tuesday afternoon remarked, "I've got a boy over there and wish I had another to send. I think it is right for them to

James Henry McClure, Marlinton
Exie Loring Cutlip, ~Splee
Wm. Henry Scott, Hillsboro
Harry Clawson Thomas, Buckeye
Fred Hamrick, Cass
Nelson Anderson Bruffey, Lobelia
Albert Wm. Buzzard, Stony Bottom
Joe Anzele, Cheat Bridge
Giustino Volpino, Spruce
Carmine Marchetti, Spruce
Antonio Abbruzzese, Box 32 Bemis
Elmer Mick, Cass
Winters Holley, Marlinton
Arthur Garrett (col), Durbin
Walter D. Ervin, Cass
Leonard C. Auldridge, Hillsboro
Ward Elton Harper, Huntersville
Brown Wm. McComb, Seebert
Mike Maltevik, Durbin
Daniel Henry Carpenter, Buckeye
David R. Gragg, Hosterman
Charles Jackson, Cass
Alex Teresuk, Durbin
James Edward Webb, Minnehaha
Springs

Price A. Gragg, Durbin
Emery Luther Ware, Cloverlick
Bart Hobert, Cheat Bridge
Russell Edwin Collins, Huntersville
Henry Brian Kelley, Marlinton
Raffaele Copaza, Box 6, Cass
Chas. Harmon Buzzard, Dunmore
Richard Luther Gibson, Slaty Fork

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galford, recently, a son.
J. L. McNeil and family, of Campbelltown, are spending some time in this part.

Edmond Buzzard of Huntersville, was here on business, recently.
A. S. Galford and Morris Friel are at home from camp for a few days.
Newton Friel of Fairview, has been visiting relatives in this section.
Mrs. Lizzie McClure continues to improve very slowly.
James Gibson and son Forrest of Elk, were here on business recently.
W. E. Woods attended the horse show at Hillsboro last week.
Lloyd VanRearman was at Marlinton an business last week.

Yates & Beck, cattle dealers of Virginia, were here last week buying cattle.
Henry Galford has joined the navy and is now situated at North Fork, Virginia.

There will be singing and Sunday school, and also a teachers' training lesson Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited to attend.

THE HORSE SHOW
In spite of the busy season the Pocahontas Horse Show at Hillsboro this year was very successful, both in attendance and in entertainment, afforded. The racing was the best and fastest ever had upon that track. The honors went to Z. S. Smith's pacing mare. Dr. J. A. Arbuckle was over from Elkins with his Don Patch racing mare.

A. M. Lowenbach, of Harrisonburg, is in the county this week. He brings the welcome news that Old Virginia will be emancipated on Saturday night at 12 o'clock—the toll gatas go off the Valley Pike at that hour. This road has been taken over by the Commonwealth.

Captain Norman R. Price has been moved from Rock Island Indiana, to Camp Custard, Battle Creek, Michigan.

REGISTRATION, AUGUST 24

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Exie Loring Cutlip, ~Splee
Wm. Henry Scott, Hillsboro
Harry Clawson Thomas, Buckeye
Fred Hamrick, Cass
Nelson Anderson Bruffey, Lobelia
Albert Wm. Buzzard, Stony Bottom
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W. A. Lightner and J. R. Gum are preparing to build a large lime kiln.

The lightning struck a hay stack for Gilbert Sheets during a storm last Friday and burned it. There was a powerful fall of rain.
Rev. J. M. Sydenstricker is at his home at Lewisburg.
The flag pole here is painted the color of the flag and is said to be the nicest flag and pole in the county. The pole is nearly 60 feet high and the flag 8 by 12 feet.
The Greenbank District High School will open September 9th. Prof W. P. Haupt, principal, and Miss Lina Grove, and Miss Lucy Meredith and one to be supplied. Now we hope to see united effort from all the patrons of this school, for a school is what we patrons make it to a very large extent. So let every patron put forth every effort possible to assist the teachers, and we will have a better school. The Grades will open October 7th, but not sooner, by order of the board.
Julian Nottingham of Boyer, left Tuesday for a training camp in Indiana. We were sorry to see him go but duty calls.
Adam Moore and family of near Huntersville, motored to town last Sunday and dined with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curry.
Mrs. C. C. Lambert and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gladwell at this writing.
Claude Barkley is having a nice dwelling erected. Sam Elliott and brother are contractors.

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EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

We take pleasure in announcing that in addition to the usual courses given in the Edray District High School there will this year be offered a full commercial course consisting of typewriting, stenography, bookkeeping, farm accounting, commercial law, arithmetic and geography, and business corresponding. There may be some slight changes in this program but the make-up of the course will be approximately as stated.

To pupils who enter this high school from outside of Edray district and take commercial work along with their work in the regular courses no charge will be made. The commercial subjects, like other, are included in the tuition paid by their local Boards of Education. But to those pupils who enter for commercial work exclusively, or have graduated from high school, or whose tuition is not paid by their local Boards, a charge of three (\$3) dollars per month or twenty-five (\$25) dollars for the nine month term will be made.

To accommodate those who can enter school for only a few months certificates will be awarded showing the amount and quality of commercial work completed so that they may at a later time take up commercial course where they left off. This privilege does not apply to the regular courses. If you think of interesting for commercial work late and leaving school before the end of the term you should write to Victor E. G. Emery, Principal, stating when you expect to enter, how long you will stay, and what subjects you desire to take. Regular high school pupils need not do this; if they wish to take commercial work they will get it distributed throughout their four years in high school.

It is expected that many of the young people in this vicinity will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to secure business training near home. Steps are being taken to

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New Courses for War Times

In keeping with its reputation for always being strictly up-to-date in methods of instruction, Davis and Elkins College announces some of the features of a new policy—a policy adapted to YOUR needs which will be in force "for the period of the war."

1—The College Department and the Preparatory School will continue with exactly the same Professors as heretofore.

2—Measures have been taken to provide a DORMITORY for GIRLS. This insures girls from out of town a real home in the midst of College influences.

and SPECIAL Courses as follows:

MUSIC

Under the direction of an Artist of rare talent and a remarkable instructor. Complete courses in Voice, Violin and Piano. Orchestra, Etc.

NORMAL

State approved courses prepare for the best teaching positions. Graduates in excellent positions and in great demand. Art, Home Economics, Rural Problems, Etc.

COMMERCIAL

5 months' course in Stenography, Bookkeeping, Etc. Large modern equipment including new typewriters of standard make. EVERY student who graduated in the Spring giving satisfaction in a position at good pay.

CIVIL SERVICE

W. E. Lugenbeil, Ph. D., in charge of this course offers training designed to qualify the candidate for positions in the Field Service and the Departments at Washington

For Catalogue and information write

Davis & Elkins College
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I have a seven day pass due me as soon as the big battle quiets down a little, so I am going down to Paris again for a little recreation. I did not get to see a great deal of the city on this trip so I am just crazy for my leave.

Tell Estella and Geneva and Dad I will answer their letters as soon as I get back to my company. My hand is a little sore yet and it is quite tiresome writing with a bum hand.

Well mother, as I am getting tired I must close for this time and write again when I get back to the Co.

Answer soon. With much love.

Private Roy W. Loan,

Co. L. 28th Infantry, A. E. F.

Camp Jackson S. C.,

August 24, 1918.

Dear Mother:

It is very warm here this afternoon and I think I am just a little lazy. However I never get too lazy or tired to write to you. I am now sitting in one corner of our Y. M. C. A. building. There are lots of soldiers sitting around reading newspapers, magazines and writing.

Most of the boys from my battery are going to town. I would have gone too, but was unfortunate enough to be selected for guard duty and as I go on duty at 4:55 this afternoon, I didn't think there was any reason for me to go for so short a time. Our battery has to furnish a guard once a week and this time it came on Saturday and Sunday, just the time when most of the boys are anxious to be off duty. I didn't care much, for there isn't any use to care in the army. I just laughed about it when I saw my name posted on the bulletin board. One fellow who has to go on with me had an engagement

when it is near enough to the earth to be heard. I have seen them go hundreds of feet above the ground, then turn upside down and come straight downward for quite a distance. I imagine it would be a thrilling sight to see a battle between one of our planes and a German one—just think, a battle in the clouds. I am hoping I will get to see one of our planes send one of Kaiser Bill's crashing to the earth when I go "over there." I had to laugh at one of the boys one day when some one said something about an aeroplane. He was talking to one of our lieutenants, too; he said: "My mouth is so sore, what is good for it?" and of course the lieutenant asked him what was wrong and he replied, "I have sunburned it watching balloons and aeroplanes." I have to laugh every time I think about it.

Vaughan Geiger is getting along all right. I think he will be able to come back next week. I have a letter for him from his girl, will take it up to him for I think it will probably cheer him up.

Well, mother, I think you will be tired reading so much so shall not write any more this time. Give my love to all. Your son,

George Gragg.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

A short while ago you published a letter from Clover Lick, the unsigned writer of which does not approve of increasing the salaries of our public school teachers. It is evident from this that he or she does not hold the improvement and education of the children to be of any importance, that they can go on in their ignorance to their hearts content.

This view is held by very few peo-

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commercial branches which are now in such great demand. Students may enter the classes in typewriting, book-keeping, and shorthand at any time without inconvenience to them or the school.

A campaign to secure contributions of subscriptions to magazines for the library has been launched and is progressing favorably. The plan is to secure donations of subscriptions and in return for this assistance open the library at convenient periods each week at which times the public is at liberty to draw any books or magazines they wish. All high school pupils are authorized to take subscriptions. Give them substantial encouragement when they solicit you; it is for the purpose of establishing a public library.

Harry McDowell brought us an onion that weighs a pound. It is of the Danvers variety. He raised 18 bushels from seven gallons of sets.

Married at the parsonage by Rev. W. D. Keene on Sept. 16 Mr. Lee Steward and Miss Daisy Jackson, (col) And on Sept. 18 Mr. Paul Abram Wallace and Miss Lottie Virginia Edmiston at Marlinton Hotel.

The Allies Official War Review shown every Saturday at Amusu Theatre is very instructive as well entertaining picture. It shows very graphically what our boys are up against "Over There" and mgr. Morgan assures his patrons he will show "Yanks in Berlin" before he stops running this great picture.

Benjamin Chapin's series "The Son of Democracy", running at the Amusu Theatre has met with immediate success. The stories presented by Paramount are humorous, pathetic and full of adventure. Mr. Chapin's portrayal of Lincoln is remarkable and the pictures are the kind that interest and entertain from start to finish—they do indeed make one laugh, cry, and think!

"Mr. Kather" third chapter of series

20	121
21	13
28	1
31	3
32	82
33	161
34	126
35	92
36	121
37	138
38	133
39	109
40	116
41	102
42	107
43	90
44	68
45	101
Total	1936

The Local Board has received a call for seven colored men to be entrained between Sept. 25th and 27th for Camp Upton, Yaphank N. Y. This call will take all colored men left in Class One, including the registration of August 24th, and no deferments can be granted on account of occupation.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The War Industries Board has made the following orders, effective October 1, which apply directly to this paper:

"No publisher may continue subscriptions after three months after date of expiration, unless subscriptions are renewed and paid for.

"No publisher may give free copies of his paper, except for actual service rendered."

DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD

Muriel Virginia, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawton, of Durbin, who was fatally burned while playing with matches on Sunday evening, Sept. 1st, died a few hours later, and was laid to rest in the cemetery

Colonel officers of v much durin He had chu States fore zone previ Washington He did the General Go the Panai loath to sa were not has been in the subsi quarterma has been b that every the perscri no matte and it is n the car of delivered Lake, Wa next Tue painstaking little know of the Un declaratio out the time if he Colonel (States se. the nation six years l of major staff. H after help ments in thirty-tw ing thre wounded the meda regular a departme with Sp tention t handled with th Gettysbu when 65, Natur personal carrots i geant in country. aration

every American household to use not more than two pounds of sugar per person each month for domestic use. Reducing our sugar consumption here means that we will be able to help supply the needs of France, England and Italy. Sugar conservation on the American table also means conservation of ships.

The Army and Navy have sent out an "S. O. S." call for ships. "Save Our Ships to Transport Troops and Munitions to France, in order that we may keep the fighting front where it now is and not allow it to extend to our own homes," is the message.

There is ample sugar in the world for all requirements—in fact, there is a large surplus, but on account of the ship shortage it is not available for use in this country.

Java, which produces 15 per cent. of the world's cane crop, is too far removed. It requires 150 to 160 days for a ship to go to Java and return.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. W. H. Cackley is now visiting her mother Mrs. Emma McNeel in Lexington, Va., having stopped off there on her return from Richmond, where she had gone to see her husband who is there in training. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cackley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stulting in company with Miss Sue Smith motor-ed to Charlottesville last Friday, called there on account of the death of Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Stulting's mother.

Mrs. Verdie B. Mann left last Saturday morning for Thornwood on her way to the "Sinks" community where she will be in charge of the school at that place.

C. J. Stulting spent the week end visiting his sister in Highland Co.

Mrs. Galford returned last week from Cass where her husband has a position with the Spruce Lumber Co.

Burke McCarty, of Cass, spent a few days here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McCarty.

Mrs. F. L. Cackley met with a painful accident one day last week by falling on a butcher knife cutting a deep gash between two of her fingers. Dr. H. W. McNeel was called to dress the wound.

Miss Nannie Surbaugh, of Lewisburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sydenstricker and their daughter Miss Polly this week.

Miss Mamie Sydenstricker is again in charge of the music department of the Richwood High School.

The State Council of Defense announces that men 19 and 20 years old and 31 to 36 years old inclusive will be first called to the colors under the new draft of Sept. 12th. The van-

STAMPING CREEK

Ernest Rose is at home now, having been discharged from the army.

Word has been received of Winters Rose, Lowell Grimes and Fred Waugh, safe arrival in France.

Robert and Dewey Hamrick, of Virginia, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Ruckman and Everett Hefner are on the sick list. They are very bad.

Withrow McClintic has a saw mill set on Henry Rose's place while sawing the timber bought from J. B. Waugh.

Miss Faye Grimes come home Sunday after staying with Mrs. George Hefner two weeks.

Rev. J. W. Rosenburger will begin his meeting the 16th.

Charleston.—C. C. Rossey, of Wheeling, has been elected principal of the Concord Normal school, a state institution, to succeed L. B. Hill, recently re-transferred to the department of education in West Virginia university. It was announced by M. P. Shawkey, president of the state board of regents, which made the selection.

St. Albans.—The dead body of James Blount, 35, a farmer, was found by his wife at their home near St. Albans when she returned from spending the day with her father's family. A revolver lay at his side and there was a bullet hole in his chest. He is believed to have committed suicide, though no reason could be assigned for the act.

Wheeling.—Mighty welcome to many farmers in the Wheeling district is the news that Federal control and

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

H. Lee White, Chairman

Community Chairmen—R. D. Bimel, S. H. Gibson, Dennis Dever, J. A. Cleek, W. H. Barlow, J. O. Cary, W. P. McComb.

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Dr. L. L. Little, Chairman

Community Chairmen—A. D. Neff, Uriah Hevener, O. L. Orndoff, B. B. Beard, H. H. Hudson, Samuel Moore, J. S. Mathews, T. H. Moffett, P. S. Warn, H. M. Moore.

Auction Sale

At my residence near Lobelia, W. Va. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on

Saturday, September 28, 1918 beginning at ten o'clock a. m.

One bay mare and good harness,
Six young cows,
Two two year old heifers,
One two year old bull,
Five calves, one Deering mower.
One 50 tooth peg tooth harrow,
One Oliver plow,
Two cultivators, etc.,
Hay and millet,
1500 feet of lumber,
One phone and stock,
Two syrup pans and buckets,
Household and kitchen furniture,
one good coon dog.

Terms of Sale—All sums under \$5.00 cash in hand, over \$5.00 four months time with good security.

THEODORE BAILES.

Farm for Sale

460 acres—one of the best farms in Pocahontas county, located on Knapps Creek, 200 acres in fine state of cultivation. The balance in good timber. Near church and school and in a desirable neighborhood.

D. W. DEVER,
Huntersville, W. Va.

For Rent

I will rent my farm to a reliable party who will take care of my property. For full particulars apply to

MRS. ANNA SIMMONS,
Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

House and large lot in Marlinton, comfortable dwelling on light, water and sewer line. Desirable locality.

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Infantry drill eight hours per day, but go to England to learn the way to handle tanks. We may go any day and it may be a good while, Lord only knows.

You ask if the Tanks were the things that went in front on the battle line. Well, they certainly are. They are the most dangerous piece of fighting a soldier can do. That is why it is a higher branch than aviation. But I say one thing, if I ever do get to the front in one I expect to get my share of Germans if they do get me. Every man who goes in this service is put before a man and asked if you want to fight or stay here? Believe me, that guy asks you questions that show you up as a real coward or a real fighter. Well you know I didn't want to be marked yellow. He is known as a personnel officer.

The Tank Corps puts out a magazine that can tell you more about it than I, so I will send you one in a day or so.

Well I don't know anything to say, so will close hoping to hear soon. Oh yes, if you find it handy to send eats, believe me I can eat them for

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has been chosen. John W. Davis is one of the youngest men in the county. He is a Virginian. His father was the first to live in the leasing way of his youth. I found to do, light. The youngest man in the county is John W. Davis. He is a Virginian. His father was the first to live in the leasing way of his youth. I found to do, light. The youngest man in the county is John W. Davis. He is a Virginian. His father was the first to live in the leasing way of his youth. I found to do, light.

an election in which I never know on the talk in is only a little. There is no parties are election of the doing pretty always believed eatest country quite so good ate it to the United States serving the

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people found as no use wait- to come in and its agricultural institutions of hoped and be- permanent one. how come the the exhibits. eat show like It is a very or Pocahontas business is de- at has come in the Alleghenies county went e farming took right time for money in the the farming.

\$2.00 pair of shoes by Klein's Department Store.

DIVISION B.

Best individual housewife exhibit to include one loaf of West Virginia Liberty Bread, one plate corn muffins, one pound butter, two kinds of pickles, six jars canned fruits or vegetables, one kitchen apron, one table cloth, one pair of towels.

First premium—Washing machine.

Second Premium—Eight Thrift Stamps by S. B. Wallace & Co.

West Virginia Liberty Bread—1 Loaf.

(With Cooked Cornmeal.)

- 1 1-3 cup water (scant)
- 2-3 cup cornmeal.
- 1 tablespoon sugar substitute.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 1 tablespoon fat.
- 2½ to 3 cups flour.
- ½ cup liquid yeast or
- ½ cake compressed yeast dissolved in 2 table-
spoons warm water.

Method: (1) Mix sugar, salt, cornmeal. Add liquid and bring to the boiling point and cook from 15 minutes to an hour. Remove from fire, add fat and cool. When lukewarm, add yeast. Add flour to make very stiff dough and knead from 10 to 15 minutes. Put in pan and allow to double in bulk. With this amount of yeast the process will take about 4 hours. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour.

DIVISION C.

Class 1 Canning—Women's Contest.

1. Best exhibit consisting of six jars of relishes and pickles—one dozen pint Mason jars.
2. Best exhibit consisting of six jars of canned fruits and vegetables—one dozen Ideal jars.

Class 2—Cooking.

1. Best loaf West Virginia Liberty Bread. (Use recipe given in Division "B"—Three Thrift Stamps by S. B. Wallace & Co.)
2. Best plate of oat meal cookies—Three Thrift Stamps by S. B. Wallace & Co.

Oatmeal Cookies.

- 2¼ cups rolled oats, heated in oven 15 to 20 minutes.
- ¼ cup flour.
- ¼ cups molasses.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.
- ¼ teaspoon soda, moistened with 2 tablespoons sour milk.
- 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- 2 eggs, well beaten.
- ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.
- ½ cup raisins, cut fine.

Method: Mix the dry ingredients; add the eggs, molasses and raisins, and lastly the soda and milk. Drop from teaspoon upon greased pan and bake about 20 minutes in an oven below medium temperature. Makes about 36 cookies.

3. Best Liberty Cake—Three Thrift Stamps by S. B. Wallace & Co.

Liberty Cake.

- ¾ cup sugar substitute.
- 1¼ cup water.
- 1½ cup seeded raisins.
- 1-3 cup butter substitute.
- 1 cup buckwheat flour or barley flour.
- ½ teaspoon salt.
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg.
- 1 cup cornmeal.
- 5 teaspoons baking powder.

side Co., through S. B. Wallace & Co.

Second Prize—10 pounds Pyrox by Bowker Insecticide Co., through S. B. Wallace & Co.

Third Prize—5 pounds Pyrox by Bowker Insecticide Co., through S. B. Wallace & Co.

Fourth and Fifth Prizes—Two Thrift Stamps each by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

4. For the best all around showing from poultry. Judged on yield 30 points, profits 30 points, on trio exhibited 20 points, illustrated booklet 20 points.

First year club members.

First Prize—Eight Thrift Stamps by S. B. Wallace & Co.

Second Prize—Three Thrift Stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Prizes—Two Thrift Stamps each by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

For club members doing second, third or fourth year's work—\$1.00 merchandise by H. Kelmenson.

5. For best all around showing from lambs.

First Prize—Eight Thrift Stamps by S. B. Wallace & Co.

Second Prize—Three Thrift Stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Prizes—Two Thrift stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

The colored boys' and girls' exhibits will be separate from the exhibits of the other boys and girls but will be judged the same as other exhibits.

1. From the best all around showing from poultry.

First Prize—Three Thrift Stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

Second Prize—Two Thrift Stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

2. From the best all around showing from one-eighth acre potatoes.

First Prize—Three Thrift Stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

Second Prize—Two Thrift Stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

3. Best exhibit to include six jars canned fruits and vegetables, two kinds pickle, one kitchen dress and cap.

First Prize—Three Thrift Stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

Second Prize—Two Thrift Stamps by Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association.

DIVISION F.

1. Best Ten Ears of Corn—Silver cup by T. W. Wood & Sons (won by Wardell Harper in 1915, J. N. Cutlip in 1916, and D. M. Collison in 1917).

2. Best Peck of Potatoes—\$1.00 merchandise by C. J. Richardson.

3. Best Bundle of Alfalfa Hay—75 cents merchandise by C. J. Richardson.

4. Best Bundle Soy Bean Hay, field cured—\$1.00 merchandise by C. J. Richardson.

5. Best Bundle Clover Hay, field cured—\$1.00 merchandise by C. J. Richardson.

6. Best Sheaf of Wheat—75 cents merchandise by C. J. Richardson.

7. Best Gallon of Buckwheat—\$1.00 merchandise by C. J. Richardson.

8. Best Bundle Timothy Hay—75 cents merchandise by C. J. Richardson.

9. Best Pint Home Grown Timothy Seed—75 cents merchandise by H. Kelmenson.

10. Best Stock Beet—75 cents merchandise by C. J.

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(one of whom recently married a Chicago woman,) bayonet and grenade instruction from two British officers. Most of the instruction, however, has been from American army officers, a few of whom have seen service in France.

As a result of five weeks spent here in training, my admiration for the genius, intelligence and foresight of the men building the American army which is to deal Germany a knockout blow, has risen to a high pitch. The conduct of a war is a great, a tremendous business proposition, and Uncle Sam is treating it as such. There may be occasional mishaps, for no human machine is perfect, but in the main the great machine may be depended on to work smoothly, to win victories. Already it has turned the tide in France, and the infamous German Kaiser is hypocritically telling his people how he has longed and worked for peace, when recent documents from Russia show that he issued orders for war against the nations as early as June 1914, several weeks before a good excuse came for opening hostilities. Let no one forget that the German junkers and war lords deserve and are going to get the soundest thrashing recorded in history. Let us not forget their record of cruelty, inhuman, savage crimes against civilization. The outlaw nation must be brought to justice.

Men in the American army and navy are better cared for than they would be, as a rule, at home. They are scientifically and regularly fed; when sick, they receive the best medical attention immediately; they are trained in correct habits of thought and living; they should become better citizens and better providers. Training in the army is decidedly educational and broadening. I wish to congratulate the men from Pocahontas county who shall enter or have entered the American army or

lose our good neighbors.

BOYER

Jay Goodmell, of Garland, Pa., has accepted the position of store manager at Boyer, and has moved his family here.

G. O. Mamilton is a patient at the Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins, recovering from typhoid fever.

Thomas Kitzmiller of Akron, Ohio, is here visiting his mother.

Chas. Meyers has purchased the farm belonging to Adam Calhoun and has moved his family there from North Fork.

Mrs. Boyd Phares and daughter May are visiting relatives in Virginia.

Gay Ryder is home from Senningsten, visiting his friends.

TOBACCO FUND

Amounts deposited for Tobacco Fund, 1917.

Nov. 7	Cash	66 75
" 13	"	44 50
" 14	"	25 00
" 20	"	27 75
" 26	"	25 00
Dec. 11	"	24 00
1918		\$213.00
Jan. 10	Cash	45 25
" 28	"	49 25
Feb. 9	"	26 25
" 18	"	33 05
" 26	"	54 25
Mar. 2	"	65 60
" 6	"	26 00
" 16	"	76 20
" 25	"	20 75
" 30	"	98 00
May 18	"	32 50
" 23	"	65 05
June 17	"	54 00
July 15	"	58 75
" 29	"	8 00
Total collected		\$925.90
Checks paid for tobacco, 1918.		

FOR YOUR OLD AGE WITH THE MONEY YOU WILL HARDLY MISS NOW.

START A BANK ACCOUNT TODAY.

COME TO OUR BANK

Bank of Marlinton

Capital and Surplus \$137,000.00

LOCAL MENTION.

Robert Arbogast is at home from Detroit.

H. M. Elmore, of Seebert, was in town Tuesday.

C. W. Rider was down from Frost on Tuesday.

William Keene left Monday for Randolph Macon College.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baxter, September 20, 1918, a son.

A. M. Shrader of Cloverlick was a visitor at this office Tuesday.

E. C. Smith and Austin Duncan moved to Spruce last week.

Mrs. J. H. Donnally went to Lewistown Wednesday for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baxter, of Slaty Fork, were in town last week.

Mrs. Ruth McComb and Miss Eva Camden left for Akron, Ohio, last Saturday.

C. C. McLaughlin and little daughter Lena were down from Cloverlick Wednesday.

Clarence Smith and French Moore have been admitted to Washington & Lee as student soldiers.

Hubert Echols was in Huntington last week attending a meeting of the State Bankers' Association.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Barnes, of Upshur county, are in Pocahontas for the first time in eight years.

Mrs. J. Hunter McClintic has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denison.

E. H. Adkison has moved his family from Nottingham to Mountain Grove, where he has a position with the Moore Lumber Company.

W. A. Bratton is here from Washington for a few days. He has accepted the important position of assistant counsel of the Food Administration.

Mrs. Lola Lightner is spending a few days in town with friends and relatives. She has a position as a trained nurse in the C. & O. Hospital at Clifton Forge.

REGISTRATION LIST

Paper a day late this week waiting on the list of those who registered for military service Sept. 12th. On account of its length and the pressure of other work, this list was sent to Cincinnati to be set, and it never got back. We hope to have it next week.

LINCOLN AND THE CHURCH BESIDE THE HIGHWAY

The following article is by Bishop John W. Hamilton, was published in The Christian Advocate, and was handed us by Rev. George P. Moore:

Where is it? Lincoln has not gone? Men have bulid him a sepulcher with a towering monument. But the stone has been rolled away from the door of the sepulcher and spirit is abroad in all the inspirations of men and nations. He has been given the right of way overseas—his name stands for everything for which the United States has gone into the world war. Henceforth his memory, "with malice toward none and charity for all," shall be embalmed in peace and good will of all nations.

Now that every valley shall be exalted and every mountain and hill shall be made low for him we are making straight the Lincoln Highway across the continent. He will travel with the man in the street, from ocean to ocean. Beside this highway, far along from the starting point, quite in the center of Ohio, a noble band of our immigrant population has erected for worship a splendid building, costing more than \$40,000. They have christened it the "Lincoln Highway Methodist Episcopal Church."

Invited to come dedicate this new temple, I considered with a question the journey a third of the way across the country in the heat of the summer. But I had known something of the troubles our immigrant people had been having. No one of them had been having more trouble than the one of which this Ohio community represented. The invitation stated also that there was a debt of \$18,000 to be raised. I knew a big debt for that people would be a battle. But I was reminded that Philip Sydney, had said: "Whenever you hear of a good fight go to it." Veni, vidi, vici.

Could the most provincial and selfish of our "patriots" know the thoughts and works of the good people I found in this Highway Church he would not be ashamed to call them brethren. They are not Germans! It seems never to have occurred to some minds that there are Germans and Germans. For instance how many Americans there are who know little of the revolution of 1848. Think of making a law forbid Carl Schurz or Franz Sigel to edit a paper in German language for the Germans in America who cannot read English!

The little enterprising city of Bucyrus, county seat Crawford County,

\$1,500 toward the Red Cross and the women of the church, as they had been, were still diligently employed in making garments for the soldiers. The service flag over the pulpit showed that eight young men of the congregation had gone into the army. There are twelve churches in Bucyrus but the pastor of this German church was selected to go aboard and speak for the Liberty Loan. In the superintendent's district 425 soldiers had gone to the war from German churches, six from the preacher's families. Included in their number are a colonel, major and two captains. A brigadier general has gone from the county.

Little wonder that these loyal Americans feel keenly the disposition to punish them for bearing names or having tongues that they or their father's brought with them from what is now an enemy's country. They had come to this country to be Americans and are such in all but the speech of their many members who had recently come from Europe.

They acknowledged the right of the State to make of the whole country an English-speaking people to this end. They said therefore it would seem to be a bit of comic opera, if it were not for the evident injustice, in their being compelled to listen to listen to some of the indiscriminate, invidious assaults made nowadays upon everything which has ever had any German association. One man advocates the expulsion of every copy of Goethe from all the public and private libraries in the country. Another makes a bonfire of his German Bible; a wedding party refuses to have played the Lohengrin march, not knowing probably, that Wagner himself was driven away from Germany as a revolutionist, and that he has been dead some time; a college refuses to have Immanuel Kant longer in the course of study forgetting that he was author of Permanent Peace.

If matters continue at this pace, said a very intelligent brother, we may expect to hear some one object to the doctrine of justification by faith because Martin Luther was a German. I have before me a contribution to one the papers, by a man who would

that reason and prudence have bid us pursue. We express our denunciation of assassins among us through the prison and on the scaffold. But let us not punish our friends for what our enemies are doing. And let us permit our friends to express their judgment as if the case were reversed. I do not quite understand why this time is taken to urge upon our friends in German Methodist Conferences that they allow the English-speaking Conferences to absorb them. If they are not inclined to do so why insist? I do not know why it is proposed to take the Apologete away from them, when it utterly demoralizes them to do so. They are our brothers and no longer "strangers from the covenant of promise." The paper always promotes every Methodist enterprise and benevolence among them. Let us hear them, and not force them. To use a friend as though he were an enemy is to make yourself an enemy. Why should the Methodists do this thing? The Presbyterians and Baptists are doing no such a thing. The Evangelical Association would very soon offer our German Methodists the privileges which we deny them.

"Climbing plants are endowed with irritable organs, which, when they touch any object, clasp it." There is no better or more successful work among foreign-speaking peoples in this country than that which is being done by our German Methodists. And it is to our shame that our English-speaking churches do no attract the foreign-speaking peoples into their local communions. They will not do the work which is being done now so successfully by the German Methodists if assimilation by force is to be the rule. The enlightening and cheerful influences of American association instead of compulsory treatment naturalizes foreigners unconsciously and makes good Americans. Atmospheric pressure has guaranteed solidarity hitherto, so let the process go on. Already it is sending German young people to the English-speaking churches and introducing in some of the churches sermons in English a part of the day.

The President has given us worthy

WRIGLEY'S

For
Victory
Buy
Liberty

Preparation For School

August 29, 1918.

Dearest Mother:

I am now back with my regiment and was appointed gas officer a short time after returning. Don't know whether I have enough gas to get along or not, because I understand it takes quite a lot. Maybe I will get by.

Several letters had arrived for me in my absence and I was sure tickled to get them. All the letters were about the same date: yours was mailed July 18th and in it you mentioned receiving my first letter which was written on my way across. Yes, I wrote to you and gave it to one of the sailors to mail when he returned to America, thinking it would reach you much sooner than by mailing it the regular way, although several of the boys have received answers from letters mailed at our first landing place.

By the way, the boat that we came across in has made two more trips across; it is the most lucky little craft. It is the smallest boat they are using in any of the convoys. I met some of the men who came across in her at the Gas School. Maybe my letters have started to arrive by this time. I hope it won't be long until yours will be coming in regular.

Our Regiment is in rest camp now about 12 miles behind the line, but we expect to move any time to some other section which will be more active. The very first thing I capture from a German I will send it to you all as a little souvenir.

The Gas School was fine. I had a time and learned some new things, and when I returned they gave me the job of gas officer, which I did not desire in a way, but it is not so bad, although I like to be with my Platoon when they are in the front line. They are good scrappers and don't seem to be afraid of anything.

I went to Paris on my way back to my regiment from the gas school, and spent Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. It is the most wonderful place I have ever seen. You can't realize a war is going on there and everything is beautiful. All the beautiful women in the world must be there. I certainly had a nice time. When I come home I will tell you more about this beautiful city.

Virginia certainly did write me a sweet letter. Tell her I will answer it real soon. Your letter certainly was interesting and I'm glad that you are all well and hope you will continue well.

I will send you a copy of the nice little engraved card I got from the commanding general of our Division, (that I wrote you about in my for-

warders file & Gray Div. 40th.)
"2nd Lt. Mead Arbogast, 114 Inf.:
I have read with much pride the report of commanding officer 57th Brigade, regarding your display of those qualities of leadership, coolness and judgment which were an inspiration and an example to your men during an enemy attack on the 4th of August, 1918, and have ordered your name and deed inscribed upon the record book kept at these Headquarters for this purpose.

C. A. MORTON,
Major General,
Commanding 29th Div."

This was the inscription on the card and I feel very proud of it and will not take a chance on sending it because it might get lost. It is seldom that one gets a thing like that from this Division. I would like to tell you about what happened but you know we are not allowed to write very much.

Well Mother, I will close with love to you all. Your devoted son.

September 6, 1918.

Dear Mother, Dad and Virginia:

You will probably think I am getting very lax about writing, but we are back behind the lines about 50 miles from no place and nothing much to write about, although I have got some very good news to tell you. I received a promotion to First Lieutenant the 4th of September. It was very much of a surprise although a very agreeable one.

We are still in the same sector and expect to go back in the trenches in a short time. This might be our last hitch in this sector, then we will move to some other part of the line.

I am still Battalion gas officer but don't like the job too awful much, although there is not a great deal to do when we are back of the lines but up front if the Boche feel like giving us a little gas I will no doubt have more work than can be handled.

Something must be wrong with my mail because I have received very little but lots of the others seem to get their mail very regular. I certainly hope you are getting mine because I think you will miss it more than I do because you have more time to think about it.

Looks very much as though the war was coming to an end shortly. The American, French and English are sure driving them. We are camped out in a bunch of woods about 3 Kilo. from a little town. My but things do get lonesome sometimes for some of the boys. I don't mind it so much myself, but it would be

During the pastorate of Rev. K. D. Swecker he was received into the membership of the M. E. Church South. Interment was in the beautiful cemetery overlooking the village; services being conducted by his pastor the Rev. C. E. N. Hall.

Surviving him are two sisters and a brother, residing in England. So far as we know, he had not a single relative in America.

"No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode:
(There they alike in trembling hope repose.)
The bosom of his Father and his God"

JESSE McLAUGHLIN. DEAD.

Many friends will regret to hear of the death of Jesse McLaughlin which occurred at the Hinton Hospital, September 20, 1918, after a short illness of typhoid fever. His age was about 45 years. He is survived by his wife and daughter. His body was buried at Greenbank. Few lumbermen were better known than Mr. McLaughlin, who for many years had been woods superintendent for some of the larger lumber operations of the state.

YOUNG SOLDIER. DEAD

On Tuesday the body of Private Dewey Smith was brought home from Camp Lee, where he died September 27, 1918, after a three day's illness with pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. The young soldier was twenty-two years of age, and was the son of John Smith of Burr Valley. He went to Camp Lee in August.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Keene, Pastor.

Sunday School promptly at 9:45

Every member of the church is urged to be present at the morning service, which is the regular monthly communion. The pastor will preach on the "The Surrendered Life." At the evening the revival which has been in progress for the past week will be continued. The pastor will preach on the subject, "No Room for Christ." Epworth League 7:30.

Presiding Elder Stephens of Lewisburg, will preach every night next week, and the people of the town are asked to come out and help in these special services. During this week Rev. John Rosenberger of Seebert, has been preaching with great acceptability, and large congregations have been attending, and there has been a fine spirit in the meeting. It is hoped that much good will be done the community by this series of meetings.

The Junior Mission Society will meet with Hildred and Alice Waugh on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OUR DOLLARS ARE CALLED

Grade Heat

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1 good wheat drill,
1 good corn planter, 2 horse,
1 good surrey, practically new, not
having been driven over 25 miles,
1 good riding cultivator - an ensil-
age cutter, plows, harrows and num-
erous other articles. Apply to
G. W. CALLISON,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

Save Second Hand Feed Sacks

We will buy all your empty
feed sacks at good prices.
Small holes may be patched.

MARLINTON MILLING CO.

**Head
Feel
Heavy?**

Chances
are your bowels
are not doing their
duty as they should.
They will yield nicely to
SANTALIN. Simply steep with
hot water. Pleasant to
take and effective in
its action on liver
and bowels.
Price 50c.

SANTALIN

SOLD BY
KEE & McNEILL
Druggists
Marlinton W Va

Notice to Bee-keepers

I have a line of Root foun-
tains for sections and shal-
lows, bee-supplies, etc. Will
buy your bee-wax and get
good prices.

L. O. SIMMONS,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Music Class

I am organizing for instruction this
winter a class in Instrumental Music.
I am a graduate in music of Fort
Loudoun Seminary and have certifi-
cate from that school. Terms reason-
able. Call me up or let me know and
I will call on any persons who have
children to send.

MARY FRANCES BRATTON.

Scales For Sale

Automatic computing scales, prac-
tically new, for counter, limited to
30 lbs. A bargain. Apply to
F. P. SPARKS,
Julia, W. Va.

SILO FOR SALE—Having failed to
get corn to fill silo, I find I have on
hand a brand new Indiana Silo 10x26
unerected, April prices \$190 at Mar-
linton. If interested apply to
MARVIN HANNAH,
Edray, W. Va.

HORSES FOR SALE—One percher-
on 3 yrs old weight 1175 lbs, one
percheron 4 yrs old weight 1750 lbs.
These horses are well brskn, sound
and perfectly gentle.

W. C. GARDNER,
Gloverick, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Some good purebred
Hampshiredown sheep for breeding
purpose, both sex, for fall delivery.

MONROE BRAD,
Arbovale, W. Va.

LIST OF REGISTRANTS

OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY ON SEPT. 12TH
Anglin, Sydney Owen 1846

Bennett, Patrick Henry 1758
Bright, Harvey Knowlen 1752
Beard, Carl George 1742
Blackburn, Walter Lee 1722
Baxter, Charley Clark 1712
Baxter, George Preston 1710
Burgess, George Nathan 1704
Boone, Samuel Leonard 1689
Bare, Archie Samuel 1684
Burgess, William Dowey 1680
Briggs, Charles Albert 1640
Beard, George Cameron 1636
Beard, Samuel Monroe 1635
Barrett, Gilbert Samuel 1627
Bessling, John Henry 1636
Beal, Rean Newlon 1622
Beard, George Wallace 1614
Baker, George Warren 1573
Basta, Rocco 1552
Bolden, Willard 1548
Beard, Thomas Lee 1544
Bailor, John 1543
Barnosky, Romon 1539
Bostic, Adger Lake 1534
Bruffey, Remus Murry 1530
Biggs, John Washington 1521
Burgess, James Allen 1496
Brady, Granville Davis L. 1495
Beverage, Edward Cameron 1486
Beverage, Asbury Bond 1475
Brown, Tilden L. 1465
Baugman, Clarence Bernard 1459
Barone, Giovanni 1437
Burr, Alvin Paul 1435
Butler, Frank Hay 1421
Bennett, Adam 1417
Barlow, William Howard 1407
Brown, Peryl Lockridge 1406
Beverage, Lemasters Lee 1387
Bencetich, Frank 1382
Beverage, Charles Andrew 1345
Beverage, Harvey Filmore 1344
Baxter, William Elmer 1184
Bird, Walter Delbert 1181
Buckley, Ralph Barnett 1267
Brown, Walter James 1263
Bruffey, William Roy 1255
Beard, Kyle Nickell 1325
Beverage, Edward Clay 1310
Burner, Elmer Davis 1309
Beach Earl 1150
Basilio, Scappici 1171
Brill, Floyd Moody 1164
Brown, Harry Edgar 1161
Bowers, William Balford 1231
Boggs, Benjamin Peter 1296
Buckley, Jay 1294
Beverage, Boyd 1213
Buzard, Alva Amos 1212
Blake, George Washington 1201
Barkley, Claude L. 1202
Beard, Brown B. 678
Brown, Henry Hamilton 698
Burr, Earnest Winters 1082
Battista, Celletti Giovanne 1079
Burgess, Dayton 689
Bruncko, Andy 664
Brown, Clem Parker 659
Brosic, Joseph 633
Ben, Frank 630
Barnsgrove, Herbert Albert 624
Bernardo, Rea 617
Bocska, George 605
Bishop, George Barnes 875
Bush, Clarence Jeffrie 870
Buzard, Edwin Frank 865
Baker, James Owen 817
Bostic, William Benjamin 813
Bartholomew, Samuel St. Clair 808
Barlow, Asa Clark 850
Breedon, Granville Catlett 736
Blackhurst, William Knapper 843
Bransford, Alfred Coe 829
Bolden, Clowrie 708
Bible, John William 800
Boyce, John Halston 791
Burner, Lester Allen 789
Beverage, Lee Harrison 892
Barnes, Lemon 889
Baxter, Adam Oscar 779
Burner, Howard Glen 778
Beal, Andrew Thomas 772
Boggs, George Morgan 879
Buchanan, James William 769
Barkley, Claude M. 1075
Biercamp, Phillip Andreson 760
Burr, Marion Patterson 1063
Burrell, Mobile William 1060
Barnett, Anthony Z. 1054
Beal, Branch Waldren 1053
Buzard, Marion Anderson 948
Burner, Allen Eugene 937
Barnhard, Don Wellington 936
Beverage, Clawson Albert 1227
Bright, Stephen Taylor 995
Bennett, James Peter 926
Burner, Dewey Wooddell 985
Bowers, Green Walter 600
Beard, Josiah Paul 974
Bennett, Roscoe Cameron 961
Bennett, Leman 576
Burner, Norlie Frank 569
Cutlip, Remus Johnney 153

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Cochran, Winters Moore 1825
Collins, Lewis 1772
Clutter, Isaac Newton 1763
Childers, Shawver C. 1729
Clutter, Harry Coe 1733
Cesaro, Felice 1731
Carpenter, William Isaac 1729
Carlisle, George Leonard 1699
Cutlip, Plummer Fenton 1697
Carpenter, Howard Talbert 1682
Cook, John 1881
Collins, Louis 1663
Curry, Frank Joseph 1629
Charlton, Robert Cramp 1611
Campbell, Luther Russell 1600
Church, William Wiley 1592
Carr, Stirling Clarence 1577
Carr, James William 1570
Ciblik, Mayk Sebest 1556
Callihan, Henry Hiskey 1550
Castle, James Austin 1549
Clarkston, Howard Andrew 1515
Clendenin, George Wanless 1462
Combs, Jacob Ison 1461
Carter, Robert 1445
Cook, James S. 1430
Cooper, Jacob 1429
Cochran, George Wesley 1427
Chalcitiz, Grigry Petrow 1388
Champion, Charles Clarence 1377
Cesaro, Vincenzo 1376
Colantonio, Guiseppe 1364
Carr, Ellet 1359
Campbell, Benjamin Benson 1351
Cutlip, Richard Wyman 1336
Cottrell, Andrew Jackson 1333
Cogar, Jacob Owen 1328
Clayton, Clarence Herbert 1192
Candler, Norman Jordan 1265
Casta, Bruno 1260
Cloonan, Jason Blaine 1252
Combs, Asa Curtis 1324
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Coulter, Edward Clark 1314
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Chovaner, Mortus 1282
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Cline, John William 756
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Cutlip, Richard Early 1060
Carpenter, Clarence Everett 946
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Cutlip, Roma Dexter 940
Cook, Malt 934
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Clark, George Wilbur 982
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Ellis, Joseph Harrison 1820
Ervin, Leslie Hanson 1759
Elliott, Rufus Hobbs 1738
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Erickson, Carl 1540
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Flick, Jacob 1849
Foe, Bird 1824
Fertig, Amos Walter 1823
Frounfelker, Orri Earl 1818
Flepodi, Domenic 1817
Francesco, Giuseppe D. 1771
Fuhrman, Charles Edward 1720
Findley, Alvey 1662
Frohon, John 1660
Friel, Quincy Elmer 2633
Fitzpatrick, Amos 1631
Ferguson, John Edward 1609
Fogus, Earnest Bunyan 1507
Filuta, George 1484
Fowler, George Rice 1480
Frazier, Leonard Calvin 1408
Foots, Newton 1379
Faurote, Louis Tid 1378
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Gurneh, Mike 1927

But he has not a friend fit to mention,
So hit him again!

So sings our favorite poet. He might have written about the German Kaiser. He has been putting forth peace feelers but the nations of the earth have called him cursed and told him to go to Helena. This last move may be sincere.

They say that in the days before the war that Hindenburg used to play at battle with thirty thousand little lead soldiers and he would move his armies up and down the board. Thirty thousand soldiers do not constitute much of an army as armies go today.

The idea that one gets of a German campaign from reading the newspapers is that they have a long front line and behind that they have mobile troops that can be moved rapidly to and fro to reinforce any part of the line that is threatened. But when the Allies hit the line in some seven or eight places at the same time, there is not much moving of troops behind the line, so the Germans fox-fire and fall back.

There was a dragon named Mittel Europa, but Allenby cut off its tail, and the campaign in Bulgaria cut out a section just behind the vent, which is Austria. The mouth of the dragon, which is Germany still emits fire and flame, but it has received a mortal wound. It is a slow dying critter, but it is doomed. Do not ask us what we mean by doomed. Take what we say. Germany is doomed.

The general opinion is that Germany can be Germany after the war but it will have to consent to have some teeth pulled and claws clipped. That country may be assessed some damages after the manner of Germany assessing France some years ago.

If the Germans only knew it, unconditional surrender is not always a bad thing. Those words were coined during our own Civil War and were leveled at us Southerners. They sounded like the crack of doom. But the time came when they were accepted by the armies of the South, and from that time dates our material prosperity and our moral health.

When it is all said and done, it will be found that America is the mountain that broke the Kaiser's back. Before the war German's always claimed to be the most efficient people on the face of the earth. It

non-combatants including women and little children; and making use of gas. These are the things that roused the resentment of the world and it will be interesting to know how they will be dealt with at the final reckoning. The chances are that it will be such a reckoning as will prevent such barbarous practices in the future.

We hope for a speedy ending of the war, but whether a speedy end comes or not, we will see it through.

Buy some government bonds. Borrow the money if need be. What difference does it make to you if you have to borrow at six per cent to lend it to the government at four and a quarter per cent. If you have luck you will soon retire the note that you give and have the government bond laid up for a rainy day. This is not a war like dropping water to wear away a stone. America comes like an avalanche sweeping everything before it. The safety of our dear boys lies in numbers and equipment and food. It is no time to send a boy to mill. We all hope that this loan will crush the Hun, but whether it does or not it is the immediate business before the house, and if we can spare our young men in this cause, it would be a strange thing, if we were insentate enough to consider our dollars too precious to save and protect these young men, the hope and pride of the country, who are now on foreign shores. Wake up and buy that bond.

If we read the President's speech correctly, and we never read anything so carefully in our lives, and it was as clear as Holy Writ, Germany is not to be destroyed as a nation, but is to be put under bonds to keep the peace. While it was a stern and unwavering utterance, it may be very acceptable to the common people of Germany. The convicted criminal who is afraid of being hung, usually is relieved immensely when he finds that he is to get off with a fine and a bond to keep the peace.

Benjamin Franklin when he was running a country newspaper in Philadelphia called attention to the fact that solitary trappers and hunters in the woods never suffered from colds, but that only those who lived in crowded places take cold. This is true of the grippé which is causing

This name which yet shall grow, till
all the nations know
Us for a patriot people, heart and
hand,
Loyal to our native hearth, our na-
tive land.

—C. D. Roberts.

Bulgaria laid down its arms the other day. It was sort of jockeyed in on the wrong side of the war to begin with. It has a wire pulling king. They call him Ferdinand. Do not recall his other name. It was an open question which way the country would fight, and it finally came in on the wrong side. It is a country having about the size, shape and population of the Commonwealth of Virginia. It backs up on the west against Serbia, like Virginia lies against West Virginia. Then it follows the Danube River on its northern boundary something like Virginia, does the Potomac. Bulgaria goes down to the Black Sea something like Virginia to the Chesapeake Bay. Ger-

many had to have Bulgaria to have a solid block from the northern ocean to the Suez Canal country, which the Germans call Middle Europe. It had a pretty bad reputation of late years: "This is Robber's Roost and every gent's a boss-thief," sort of country.

Bulgaria is a great country for wheat and Indian corn. It is a considerable cattle country too. The Tartars or more correctly the Tatars live in Bulgaria. To catch a Tartar is a by word here. It refers to the time that the Irish soldier shouted to his companion that he could not come because he had caught a Tartar. "Bring him along, then!" "He will not come!" "Then come yourself!" "I wish I could but he will not let me!"

The main line of railroad to the Orient lies through Bulgaria and that is what makes Germany so wild. We once heard a beautiful poem about this railroad, a fragment of which remains with us:

A bold Bulgarian shepherd boy who
looked so like a sheep,
So gentle and so woolly in his snowy
shepherd's dress,
Lay down upon the railroad track
and played he was asleep.
To fool the engine driver of the
Orient Express.
The driver did not wish to slay the
ram upon the rails,
Put on his brakes, reversed the
wheels and turned his face away,
Whereat the shepherd boy stood up,
and laughed and ran away.

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present we have captured Mt. Seck and advanced three miles beyond and don't even have a good start yet. I thought I was an old timer but after last night and today's observation I found out that I didn't have any idea of what real war was. Just try to imagine hundreds of planes flying above you, some not more than 300 feet high, dropping bombs, and firing machine guns, infantry in action and thousands upon thousands of those good old Yanks handling the guns with the cold steel on the end of them; engineers throwing over smoke and gas bombs; hundreds of tanks both large and small, and last but not least, artillery more than you can imagine, all seemingly firing at one time, and after you have that all digested, just multiply it by two, because old Fritz is doing his share of the same thing.

Last night needless to say, I didn't sleep. I took in all the fireworks and I hope never to see a more wonderful sight. The very heavens seemed to be lighted with electric lights and all along the front for miles and miles and we could see more plainly we can on a clear day.

That noise of guns can be compared to that of a very heavy thunderstorm and it isn't of five or ten minutes duration, but seemingly forever, as it has never let up since that first shot left the gun. Old Timers tell me

that the success of this push depends a lot on our individual work. It is my job to feed the boys and when they come in at night from a hard day's work usually wet to the skin, they are a hungry bunch and I have a big job on my hands to give them all they want to eat. 300 sandwiches must be made every morning before 7 a. m. besides getting breakfast for 200 men, is no small job. The result is that the kitchen force is up late at night and early in the morning.

I volunteered twice to go out on night details after working all day but it is most too much for me. With the movement of the troops, guns, ammunition, food, water and numerous other things, you can imagine how badly congested the roads are; and all this movement must be done at night without lights. To know that so far we have been so successful is a great victory for me and I have the utmost confidence in my comrades and feel sure that before this drive is over old Fritz and his followers will wish that Unk Sam and his Yanks were in h—l.

It has been raining off and on all day just enough to keep the boys wet with mud, but some how or other when a fellow is dirty and muddy he has a feeling of "I don't care," and that's the way the Yanks are feeling right now. Over the top and give them h—l, heaven or Hoboken before

pected to find and in many instances I have been surprised. The scenery is simply grand. There are no large mountains like in West Virginia, but just slight elevations that enables one to see a long distance over the beautiful landscapes, all of which is a continuation pleasing to the eye sight. There are places where one can see for miles and miles in any direction and as far as can be seen the country is dotted with homes with numerous windmills on the highest elevations.

All buildings both in the country and cities are constructed of cement or stone. I have not seen a single frame building anywhere and have been through one of the largest cities. The Cathedrals are wonderful structures and prove that the French long ago became master mechanics so far as stone work goes. Many of the Cathedrals are very old, some of them dating back as far as A. D. 800. I was through one in the city that was so old that it smelled musty inside.

The people are very friendly and show plainly their appreciation of our being here. We are greatly handicapped in that we are unable to talk freely with them, but some of them are picking up English rapidly and many of the U. S. soldiers can already speak a little French.

The effects of the war are noticea-

middle aged men.

Since I started this letter I have received a letter from Lura stating that a Hill boy from Greenbrier, Ross Hufford from Denmar, and Judge Williams' son have been killed in action over here. This brings the thing right close to our homes, but people will learn to expect such things before it ends.

Do you know Charlie Clendennen? Well, he knows you and sends his regards. The way he came to know that I heard from you he got your letter when it was called off for me and saw your name on the back of it. I have known him for a long time, and think he is a fine boy. Guy Gillan is still in Battery B, and has learned to boil water without scorching it, being a cook by profession.

Wallace Matheny from Spring Creek came over the same time I did, but on a different boat. Don't you know I have never been able to see him yet and have made several efforts to find him.

After all this is not a very good letter and for this reason I am quitting. Please come again soon and I'll be as glad as before.

With oceans of good wishes, and promising you one of the Kaiser's teeth for a souvenir when I return.

October 13, 1918.

Editor Times;

I will try to give you a few items from Camp Mead. I came here the 27th of July, and this is a very good camp. Nearly all the West Virginia boys who came here with me have been transferred to other camps. I think it won't be long till we will be back home for the Huns are on the run, and it is the talk in camp that there will be peace by Xmas if not sooner.

The health of this camp is very bad at present. Several of the boys have died with the influenza, also a nurse at the hospital, but it is checked now.

I guess Jack Frost has already visited old Pocahontas. I have seen some frost here. The nights are cool and the days are warm. I would love to spend some of these lonesome Sundays with West Virginia friends; I could enjoy myself much better but we boys will come marching home in the near future.

I have seen a few wonderful things here but not as many as the boys see "over there."

We have received the sweaters that were furnished us by the Red Cross, and I wish to thank the Red Cross for the good work it is doing for the boys. What is given to the Red Cross is not lost, for no one knows the good they are doing till you are in the army. I advise every body that can to give to the Red Cross and get liberty bonds.

I hope these few lines will find space in your valuable paper, and anyone wishing to write to me can do so for letters from old West Virginia friends

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DOLLARS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

It's all mighty nice to "hurrah for America" and "talk patriotism" and "offer sympathy for our soldiers fighting in France," but it takes DOLLARS—REAL DOLLARS—to win this fight to an honorable finish.

Have you done Your Part to Raise the Fourth Liberty Loan?

Until you have invested every dollar possible and pledged every cent you can spare out of future earnings you cannot say you have done your utmost.

Of Restaurant and Rooming Outfit, Pool Room
Equipment, Groceries, Goods, Etc.

On Saturday, November 9, 1918

Beginning at 10 a. m.

I will offer at auction at the City Restaurant, at
Marlinton, for the purpose of making a clean sweep
sale the following:

Restaurant Outfit, consisting of dishes, stoves, tables,
beds, bedding, furniture, etc.

A well equipped pool room, complete a stock of groc-
eries, shoes, notions, etc., household and kitchen
furniture.

Terms announced on sale day.

E. C. HINER.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Special Sale of Millinery

Our Millinery Season will soon be over.

For next three weeks special reduc-
tions will made. This is your oppor-

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father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
George Rogers; three sisters, Misses
Grace and Mintie Rogers of Ohio,
and Mrs Jackson, of Buckeye. She
was converted about three years ago
and has lived a christian life. The
funeral was held in the home of her
parents on Thursday the 7th, con-
ducted by Rev. M. H. Ramsey. In-
terment in the Cloonan graveyard.

Nellie Elizabeth Johnson, little
daughter of Bertie Lee and Escos
Johnson, died at her home November
9, 1918, of influenza, aged one year,
seven months and four days. She
was called in early life, but God
knows best. When God takes chil-
dren to heaven they lose nothing of
their value. They are still ours, and
hereafter heaven holds a treasure for
us which we will find by and by.
Funeral service on Sunday by Rev.
G. P. Moore and Rev. M. H. Ramsey.
The little body was laid beside its
father, who had preceded her two
days, in the Sharp graveyard.

Garnett Gwinn, aged seven years,
little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Gwinn, died at her home on Drinnin
Ridge, November 12, 1918, of pneu-
monia following influenza. Burial at
the Edray cemetery on Wednesday.

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106 CALLOWHILLS ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"A Poultry House Every Day of the Year"

Cattle for Sale

15 head of black yearling cattle—7 steers, 8 heifers.

A choice bunch. Come and see. Don't write.

C. L. Swink.

Cass, West Virginia.

Marlinton General Hospital

Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. HARRY C. SOLTER
Physician and Surgeon.

Organized March 13, 1917

Paid up Capital Stock to September 30, 1918—\$1,006,285.

The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore

—DISTRICT 2—

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A man named Reinhold died at his home at Buckeye last week, of influenza.

John Andrew Sheets, of Greenbank died Saturday morning November 16, 1918 of pneumonia following influenza. He was about 60 years old and is survived by his wife and a number of children.

During the month of October there was 5.45 inches of rainfall; 7 clear days, 10 cloudy and 14 partly cloudy. There was no snow.

Co. H. 72nd Infantry
Camp Meade, Md.

Editor Times—Allow me a space to tell a few of the many things that are happening at Camp Meade.

We are not drilling as much as we were—drill hours cut down to six—and we are not a bit sorry either. We surely have the soap in the drill, especially Co. K, which is the leading company of the 72nd regiment, and has the best looking boys in it!

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ing not in your ways,
Baulking the end half-won for an
instant dote of praise.
Stand to your work and be wise—
certain of sword and pen,
Who are neither children nor Gods,
but men in a world of men.
—England's Answer, by Kipling, 1890.

The men who inhabit these hills
and hollows are like the English—
they are a dumb people, and we hard-
ly knew how to go about the loving
duty imposed upon us by more emo-
tional creatures who proclaimed last
Saturday to be the day to pay tribute
to Britain.

So when two or three of us gath-
ered together last Saturday to dis-
cuss the matter, we decided that
there was nothing that we could say
that would add to the affection and
esteem in which we hold that great
country which stood like a wall of
stone between us and danger in the
days of Armageddon. Like all men
of The Blood we can show her better
than we can tell her what we think
of her, and it will be many a day be-
fore England forgets that when the
great war resolved itself upon the
issue of starving England and bring-
ing her to her knees, that America
spoke in no uncertain tones, and sent
men and money and material in ever
increasing volume until the war was
won.

At the outbreak of the war there
were two English brothers in this
county, Christopher and Douglas
Hodson. They owned and operated
a fine grazing property in the blue
grass lands on the head of Elk River.
Christopher was unmarried, and lived
with Douglas who was happily mar-
ried with a family of children. At
the first call to arms, the brothers
decided that it was the duty of Chris-
topher to go to England and enter the
army, though both were far from the
scene of war and both were men of
mature years, beyond the period
which is generally considered to be
the age from which armies are re-
cruited. He lost no time in getting
to England. He entered one of the
first training camps, won a commis-
sion, and served in the hottest fight-
ing for about two years and finally
met his death on the battlefield.
Later, as the need of men became
urgent the other brother, Douglas
crossed the sea to get to the conflict,
and he suffered wounds in battle.

At the time that we all saw Chris-
topher Hodson off, the rest of us had
vague and uncertain ideas of what it
meant to us and the rest of the world.
It is true that there was some appre-
hension that it might imperil the
peace of this country, but the general
attitude was that there was no use
to worry about the future and that
sufficient to the day was the evil
thereof. When Christopher Hodson
left Pocahontas county, if there had
been a thought that in a short time
this county would have sent hun-
dreds of its finest young men to

to know that they did not die in vain.
Greater love hath no man than this,
that he lay down his life for his
friends.

From all accounts, about the live-
liest set of strangers that the Old
World ever saw came from this side
of the water, and that they went
into battle like the strong man re-
joicing to run a race. The old world
people take their pleasures sadly.
But we figure out that all the Amer-
ican boys had been used to seeing for-
eigners in this country stepping high
and softly among the descendants of
the Indian fighters, and that when
they got to Europe that they saw no
reason to change their opinion of the
superiority of their physical courage
and power, and it is on record that
they were never turned back.

A joke that has been going the
rounds shows something of the de-
bonair spirit in the land of death.
It is related that a sentry was placed
to guard a road and in the night
troops passed along. "Halt!" he called,
"Who goes there?" "Irish Fusil-
liers, all's well."

"Pass, Irish Fusilliers, all's well."
Silence for a while and he heard
another regiment advancing. "Halt!
Who goes there?"

"London Scottish."

"Pass, London Scottish, all's well."

After awhile he heard another
regiment. "Halt! Who goes there?"

"None of your damned business!"

"Pass, Canadians, all's well."

Well, so long, Tommy Atkins, our
well beloved friend,
From the time we looked toward you,
affairs began to mend;
And though we found rough sledding
On the fields of Armageddon;
We shared your bugs and bedding,
and scratched through to the end.

Looking back over a great number
years we have come to the conclusion
that the President of the United
States is always right. There is
reason for this. From the earliest
memory date, there has never been a
president that was not wholly capa-
ble of filling the office, and if we can
judge from history, no one has ever
occupied that position who was either
corrupt or weak. In other words
there has never been a time when the
United States has had either a fool
or a knave for its president.

It has always been a pleasure to us
to support the president, and we can
not remember the time when we
found any matter of moment on the
part of a president that called for
serious criticism. It was never a
question even politically of having a
bad man for president, it was only a
question of whether there might not
even be a better man available.

Even in the days of The Bellow-
er, his unquestioned honesty and sincer-
ity made him a great president. It
could well be said with fervor: Who
touches a hair of yon bone-head, lies
like a dog! Shut up! he said.

however, they have but two roads
that are open to them, the Wilson
way or the Lenin way. That the
mass of the people, sometimes refer-
red to as labor, will have the United
States form of government or they
will seize it as was done in Russia
and probably make as big a mess of
it as the Russians did.

Granting that many of the Sena-
tors have good solutions for the
course of action, yet they are not
alike, and only one course is open.
That shows the wisdom of lodging
the executive power in one man, the
President, and he is by far the saf-
est man to follow at this time.

A good friend is inclined to argue
that the "Watch on the Rhine," and
"Maryland," are not alike. He may
be right. It has always been hard
for us to distinguish tunes. We did
not know we were as insensate to a
concourse of sweet sounds, until one
time we went to a school entertain-
ment here in Marlinton, where one
of the features was to play a piece on
the piano, and then have each one in
the audience attempt to name it by
ear. We never engaged in a game in
which we made so poor a score. Score
after score got by us.

If those two old drunken fools in
New York who hearing the orchestra
play "Little Brown Jug," and stood
up because they thought it was the
"Star Spangled Banner," should
happen to pass this way we will ex-
tend to them the right hand of fel-
lowship.

But we believe we are right about
the tunes that we speak of. Finer
and more upstanding ears than ours
may be able to detect the difference,
but it seems to us that the lilt of the
tunes is the same. That if a
man dresses up in a wig, a false
beard, and turns his coat wrong side
out, that he is still the same man
that he was, and that it is a sign of
keen perception to identify the per-
son in his disguise. But the trouble
is that after all you have to fall back
on your ear. We have no deep-seated
prejudice against German music, any
more than the old woman who said
that she had heard that Wagner's
music was not so bad as it sounds.

It is gathered from a chance edito-
rial in the State Press that the budget
amendment to the Constitution was
adopted and that it will be in force
to bridle the wild highway men at the
legislature to assemble so soon in
Charleston. The press of the year
did not leave us time to find out
much about the budget system of
making appropriations but having
great confidence in the clear head of
Governor Cornwell who set himself
to bring about the reform, we voted
for it cheerfully. As we understand
it is the statement of the probable
revenue and the probable expendi-

gave an interesting and forceful lec-
ture on, West Virginia Schools after
the War. He was followed on the
program by President C. C. Rossey,
who spoke on "School Modivarium."
These two gentlemen gave force and
stimulus to the program from begin-
ning to end, by their efficient discus-
sions on live topics of the day.

Saturday morning, Mr. Kendrick,
agricultural representative from West
Virginia University, addressed the
teachers on the Boy and Girl Life
Key. He was followed by Dr. Wink-
ler, of the State University, who dis-
cussed the same line of thought.
Principal M. A. Pyles of Alderson
then gave an interesting talk on "The
Teacher as a Citizen." A general
Round Table discussion of our new
school code was then led by Mr. J. F.
Marsh.

Saturday afternoon at the business
session, the following officers were
elected: Supt. H. F. Griffey of Hinton,
president; Mr. Scott, Lewisburg,
1st vice-president; Mr. Pyles, Alder-
son, 2nd vice-president; Miss Aura
Stevens, Alderson, secretary and
Treasurer.

Hinton was chosen as the meeting
place for next year. Owing to the
epidemic of Spanish influenza, only
ninety-two teachers were present,
but each left, feeling that "it was
good for us to have been there."

Howard M. Harrison died at his
home in Lexington, Virginia, at the
age of 77 years. He will be remem-
bered by many Pocahontas people,
having made yearly trips to his farm
in upper Pocahontas for many years.
Mr. Harrison was a Confederate sol-
dier, serving through the war. He
suffered terrible wounds, losing his
left arm, nearly all the fingers on his
right hand, and other injuries.

Administrator's Sale

The undersigned administrator will
on

Saturday, December 28, 1918
at the late residence of Henry Sad-
dler, 2 miles below Marlinton, offer
for sale at auction, the following per-
sonal property:

1 pair of mules,
1 wagon, 1 heavy set of harness,
1 roan heifer, 1 hog,
1 mowing machine,
1 hay rake, 1 spring tooth harrow,
2 stacks of hay, wood rack,

Some household and kitchen fur-
niture and about 20,000 feet of lum-
ber and other items to numerous to
mention.

Terms—A credit of six months will
be given the purchaser giving nego-
tiable note with good security for all
sums of \$10.00 and over less than \$10
will be cash on day of sale.

JOHN C. McNEILL,
Administrator.
Sale commences at 10 a. m.
Gum, Auctioneer.

A MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Can you doubt the evidence of this
Marlinton citizen?

You can verify Marlinton endorse-
ment.

Read this:
W. A. Eskridge, painter, Tenth Ave.,
Marlinton, says: "My kidneys were
inactive and the kidney secretions con-
tained sediment. I had frequent back-
aches. When I got up in the morning,
I was lame and sore across my hips.
Doan's Kidney Pills promptly relieved
me of the trouble and the soreness and
lameness left. I no longer had any

tensity of the situation by sending a telegram to Dublin that he had been sent to jail for six months. He was something of a philosopher and he said he intended to make his adversaries feel good for a little while and then feel awful bad.

The trials over soft drinks always bring on an experience meeting by the touchers and the tasters and there is always a division of opinion as to whether the wash has any strength in it or not. At the critical hour perhaps some jury may say that there are persons who can simulate a drunk if they get hit with a rotten apple and the decide the question like the old woman did about the Bologna: It looks like sausage—it tastes like sausage—it is sausage. It other times they do as they did in this instance and decide that it is a case of not guilty, but all the time, uneasy lies the head of the soft drink establishment.

August Rose is a hail and hearty old German who has been in this county for many years. He has been in America for forty-one years but he has never lost his accent. He gravitates between working in the woods by the day and keeping a restaurant. He is interesting and always surrounds himself with friends. He is a pronounced character.

He kept a restaurant in Dunlevie when things were on the move in Pocatong, and Dunlevie was an Eldorado for the entertainers of the husky woodsmen. August Rose has always maintained his establishment with a firm hand, fearless and just, and he ruled the roost. In those days train 141 pulled out of Dunlevie, the end of the line, away before daylight and his restaurant was the early bird that furnished the coffee and breakfast for those who had to catch that train. One of his lawyers the other day recalled that in those days he had passed the night at the house of a friend and a relation, and not wishing to disturb the household at an unearthly hour, quietly arose and became a candidate for breakfast at the restaurant. There he found a long line of pilgrims at the counter to be stoked up for the day, and August Rose came down the line passing out coffee and such grub as was ready until he reached the place where the lawyer was waiting for his refreshments. August Rose bent his beetling brows on him and observed: "You eat where you sleep!" so he got no breakfast that morning.

There is one tale about the way August Rose maintains discipline that ought to be brought to the attention of W. W. Jacobs. In those days there was a well known character who frequented the lumber towns by the name of Tom Spillman who was about as fond of playing cards as most people are of life, and he was a boarder at the August Rose hotel. One night after midnight he arose from a protracted meeting at the card table and with two boon companions wended his tired way back to the hotel where all three piled into

mediate neighborhood with Wilhelm, who was then crown prince and afterwards King and Kaiser, and who has now none to do him reverence. August Rose has the most vivid recollections of the ex-Kaiser as a popular young officer of the army.

August Rose is a good American and a week or so ago he received word that his son to whom he was attached in the strongest manner had been killed as a brave soldier of the American army in France, and so he has sacrificed his son on the altar of his adopted country. The verdict of "Not Guilty," was a popular one.

Of all the English statesmen of the present day, it looks like Lord Grey is the nearest to the Wilson type. The two Georges, Rex and Lloyd, as they are sometimes called in English papers, may have more power, but when it comes to calm thinking and accurate reasoning, and decision, Grey is more like Wilson than any of them. Lloyd George appears to be a kind of a cross between William J. Bryan and Elihu Root, having qualities of both.

The clearest exposition of the idea of the League of Nations and the Freedom of the Seas, the two great points, that we have seen was developed in one of the speeches that Lord Grey made in the recent election campaign in England. It is pretty well known that outside of the wind and the waves, the great power of the ocean is the English navy, and there are many men in England, who jumped to the conclusion that freedom of the seas meant nothing more nor less than that England was to be deprived of her naval strength, as it is not to be presumed that any power of man could subdue the elements.

Grey said that the League of Nations might mean that all nations that lived in peace and friendship with the rest of the world should be insured the freedom of the seas, and that when they threatened the peace of the world that the penalty would be that the freedom of the seas would be taken away from them, and that to view it that way, meant that the league of nations and the freedom of seas, were one and the same thing.

England has many public men just as America has, who are fond of throwing monkey-wrenches into the machinery of the government, and the Bible is the authority that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. There are many men in both countries who raise doubts and imagine many dangers. They claim that their country should be for themselves alone, a doctrine that savors of the unhappy fenian ideas of Ireland irredenta. But surely there is no better way to arrive at the worth of a proposed course of action, than a full and fearless discussion of all its possibilities from every angle and stand-point. There are today two countries of powerful naval strength, England and America. The league of nations must mean

judges have been chosen from the body of the people. These judges understand from the first that the initiative of litigation or prosecution does not lie with them, but they are to be ready to hear and determine the rights of the case and enforce the law.

In the league of nations the first proposition would be to lodge power in a responsible body that would always be available, and at the same time would not appear to be created for the sole purpose of governing governments. There might be danger in an idle tribunal of such supreme power. Suppose that Washington was chosen as the place to hear international disputes, and the ambassadors of the several countries forming the league of nations together with the Secretary of State of the United States, to form the court, would that not follow out the American idea of forming a government without danger of pernicious activity? Such a court could always be assembled speedily in time of need, and yet would never meet as a court except at the instance of some great nation. That would provide a place to go with national trouble, and a court composed of the ablest men in the world to hear and determine the rights of the nations, without seeming to invite disputes, or setting up a power to hamper and threaten the internal policies of the free governments of the world.

John Hay used to hold that the nice questions of justice and right that were raised before a justice of the peace in the trial of the title to an animal of the value of a hog, were just as complicated and called for as much discretion and ability to decide properly as international questions, and that international questions could not be decided right unless the men charged with the duty, did not consider them in the light of a justice of the peace trying to settle a dispute between man and man.

So the league of nations may mean, that instead of having no where to go to present wrongs as in the case of a new county, that a place will be provided where the rights of a nation may be submitted to the judgment of the world, and a decision rendered, instead of having a bloody war, and having the world to decide the right after millions have been slain.

Life's sunniest hours are not without, The shadow of some lingering doubt— Amid its brightest joys will steal Spectres of evil yet to feel— Its warmest love is blent with fears, Its confidence a trembling one— Its smiles—the harbinger of tears— Its hope—the change of April's sun! A weary lot—in mercy given, To fit the chastened soul for heaven. —Whittier.

Huntington.—F. E. Waugh, a boiler-maker at the C. & O. shops, was seriously hurt when the scaffold on which he was working collapsed. The bone in his left leg was fractured, one wrist broken and both of his legs and back sprained.

who are out of school on account of being ill with influenza. The situation is serious in some parts of the county.

St. Marys.—Arza E. Underwood, miller at the St. Mary's Milling company's mill, was fatally hurt when his clothing caught on the shafting as he was passing about the machinery and he was whirled about, cruelly sustaining a broken spine and other injuries.

Wheeling.—J. J. O'Brien, U. S. assistant district attorney, has resigned his position. Mr. O'Brien desires to devote all his future time to his private law practice. He has served in the capacity of assistant district attorney under both the Wilson administrations.

Grafton.—William Cornwell, aged 35, was instantly killed here when his automobile in which he was driving turned turtle on Main street. The man's neck was broken. Two other occupants of the car escaped without serious injury. Cornwell was a former owner of a garage at Fetterman.

Morgantown.—According to a brief telegram received from Philadelphia, the United States Railroad Administration, through the regional director of this district, has granted the petition for a pro rate between Morgantown and Wheeling and the Monongahela River railroad on freight originating on one of the line and transported over the other.

Sistersville.—A part of the first shipment of machinery for the new cigar factory which will locate in Sistersville has already arrived and will be immediately installed and ready for operation within the next ten days. The labor situation is the only vexing question at the present time, but that, in the opinion of the owners of the plant, will eventually be supplied.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS IN DEMAND

Every Shipper will be glad to learn the outlook
SPLENDID MARKET

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH
FOR "CHRISTMAS TURKEYS"

The Christmas demand for Turkeys always ex-
FANCY POULTRY will be wanted. We hope
and in the best possible condition to ship as

THE DEMAND THIS CH
PROMISES TO EXCEED
THAT OF PREVIOUS

The unexpectedly heavy receipts received for
mean less Poultry on our market for CHRISTMAS
the heavy demand we are looking forward to
ALLY HIGH PRICES for Christmas Turkey:

"THE HIGHEST PRICE
AND A PROMPTLY MAILED

is OUR METHOD of doing business. Without
ficient and satisfactory service.—Second To No

DO NOT SELL—SHIP your TURKEYS to
your entire consignment. We shall be glad to
PRICE LIST" upon hearing from you. Drop
Yours for SATISFACTION

N. B. WHITE

106 Callowhills St.

"A Poultry House Every Day"

Soft Dr
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scribed and more especially those who
gave both money, and willing and
faithful service."

DIED

Mrs Fannie Lowen Jack died at her home in Fluvanna County, Virginia, of heart disease following Spanish influenza, aged about 69 years. She was a good mother and neighbor and a hard working woman, who will be greatly missed by all who knew her. For 34 years she had lived in Pocahontas County, but last spring they moved to Virginia. She is survived by her husband and their five children, Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Huntersville, Mrs. Marvin Courtney, of Marlinton, Birdie, Cleveland and James. Her brothers, J. W. Lowen, of Covington, C. J., of Millboro, and Andrew, of Edray. Mrs. Jack was fully prepared for the summons, and before death she called her family to her bedside and told them to meet her on higher ground. The death angel has visited our home and plucked our best friend, but we hope to meet her Overthere.

Mrs. Anna Wang Bauer, wife of L. P. Bauer died at her home in Marlinton, Sunday morning, December 15, 1918, aged forty-two years. For many months she had been in failing health, and an attack of influenza was more than she could stand. Services were conducted from her late home by Rev. W. D. Keene on Monday afternoon, and burial in Mt. View Cemetery.

Mrs. Bauer was a native of Denmark, and came here about twelve years ago from Pennsylvania. She was a good useful woman. Surviving her are her husband and their three children. Mrs. Frank Fairburn, Mrs. Walter Hobart, and James Edgar Bauer.

June Sheets died at the home of his father, Samuel Sheets, at Hillsboro, December 18, 1918, of pneumonia following influenza. He was about seventeen years old and a most promising young man. Burial at Dunmore.

Henry H. Irvine died December 3, 1918, at his home near Warwick, and was buried the 4th in the Sharp graveyard. It seems that death was the result of Spanish influenza. He was 20 years of age, leaves a wife

city, was arrested in Cumberland on a warrant sworn out before U. S. Commissioner Downs, of this city, and lodged in jail at Grafton. He is said to have entered a plea of guilty. He will await the action of the federal grand jury at Parkersburg.

Huntington.—One thousand members is the objective of the membership drive for the Cabell County Farm Bureau, which was initiated at an important meeting of the executive committee of the bureau. The campaign is of a piece with a nation-wide drive for the enlistment of the patrons and friends of agriculture for co-operation in the interest of an increased food production and conservation.

Clarksburg.—While working on the Paleh mine, near Lumberport, H. T. Sturm, Eugene Selby and Luther Fowkes, engineers for the Hornor Brothers Engineering Company, of this city, were slightly injured by a blast put off by miners. The engineers, not knowing that a shot was about to be put off, went into that section of the mine and as the blast went off they came in contact with flying coal out of a crosscut.

Wheeling.—The War Department will be guided in canceling war contracts by the industrial situation in Wheeling as well as in the different parts of the country. That fact was announced by L. B. Spaul, Federal director of the United States employment service for the State of West Virginia, upon his arrival here from Washington, accompanied by Leonard K. Guiler, national Federal organizer of the Department of Labor.

Charleston.—Henry Watson Carter of St. Albans is being held under arrest here, being charged with making false statements regarding his questionnaire. Carter was arrested by an officer of the United States marshal's office here at the instance of the Department of Justice, it being alleged by the latter agents that Carter in making industrial claims stated that he had been employed for the past seventeen months as a fireman by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Charleston.—According to plans which are being tried out as an experiment by Prof. George S. Laidley, superintendent of schools, Charleston school children who enjoyed six weeks' vacation incident to the influenza epidemic will have to "pay for the whistle." An extra half-hour period has been added to the studies. The children are greatly behind in the work of the session and it is planned to make up about ten days of the lost time by extending the daily hours of instruction.

Charleston.—Thirteen persons were injured and two engines were badly smashed in a head-on collision between a passenger and freight train on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad at Sharon, near Cabell Creek junction. Several

And remember rejoicing, the child that was born.
We mean the dear Lord in the Bethlehem stall,
Who came to redeem us, the Shepherds and all.

RELIEF WORK MUST BE CONTINUED FOR MONTHS

Enrollment of Members in Red Cross Should Be Nation-wide.

Now that the war is won, many Pocahontas citizens are asking why the Red Cross is planning to enroll the entire population as members the week before Christmas.

Chairman Hench of the Executive Committee of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call organization makes the following reply:

"Starvation, sickness and sorrow did not vanish in Europe when the fighting ceased. On the contrary, the new conditions revealed greater opportunities for the American people, through the Red Cross, to extend relief. This work is just as imperative in peace as in war, though not so dramatic.

"Besides Pocahontas boys in France or in home camps, with millions of other American soldiers, and sailors have a right to expect that Red Cross service will be continued for them in full measure until demobilization is completed. This means the Red Cross must 'carry on' for many months, and the money raised through membership dues will help finance the service."

All that is asked of any adult in the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call is that he or she shall have "a heart and a dollar." When you multiply these hearts and dollars by the millions of adults in the United States, it is evident that a substantial total will be raised if the response to the Roll Call is general.

Children will not be solicited, as they are already represented in the school auxiliaries, or will enroll through the auxiliaries at twenty-five cents a year, but they will be valuable aids in the Roll Call by reminding their parents of the opportunity to register approval of the greatest relief work in the history of the world.

A Red Cross National Speaker will speak at the High school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

On account of health conditions the Farmers' Week at the University has been indefinitely postponed.

Administrator's Notice

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Edward Kelley, deceased, will please settle with the undersigned administrator at once.

All persons having claims against the estate of Edward Kelley, deceased,

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very large. The cost of a session runs into figures. It would have been better to have given each member a living salary and let them do their own work. The parting words of the Judge's charge to the grand jury is that they out of their own body choose a clerk. The members ought to have a fixed salary. They ought to be allowed to sit until their work is done. They ought to be made do their own work. When a poor man is elected to the legislature he ought to have enough compensation to hire a house at the capital and take his wife and children there and make his home at that place. These feverish, uncomfortable sessions have been the ruin of many a good man. We would not have the body smaller in numbers. The administration of the laws cannot be in too few hands, but the legislation cannot be in too many.

A person cannot get used to the waste of time at a session of the legislature with so little time to do so much. For instance, the legislature meets on a Wednesday and organizes, and hears a few perfunctory motions, receives some hundreds of bills for new laws and then goes over to Monday. In the meantime the average country gent has nothing to do but sit around the hotel lobbies and talk. Then after that the printing, the cumbersome committee meetings, and the interminable roll calls kill all the enthusiasm that he might have brought with him. If his bill gets through one of the houses it goes on a long journey to the other house where it gets lost in the wilderness

mile from Seebert, on the eastside of Greenbrier River. For terms of sale or rent, communicate with

ARTHUR A. NOONAN,
West Brownsville, Pa.
or Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Seebert, W. Va.

For Sale

A No. 2A tubular cream separator cream separator, and one DeLaval no. 5. These have been used carefully and are in fine running order. Price \$30 and \$40 respectively.

R. H. CRUMMETT,
Monterey, Va.

Notice

The Union Tanning Company has on hand two cars of old lime ready for shipment and we will be able to make immediate shipment or deliver to teams. This is a good opportunity for farmers to get some good lime at a low price, and we will be willing to make a deal for the whole accumulation to any farmer who will purchase the whole amount and give him a good bargain.

UNION TANNING CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton will be held at the banking rooms of said institution, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 6th day of January, 1919, at 1 o'clock p. m., to transact such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of December, 1918.

HUBERT ECHOLS, Cashier.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

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from there. We trained about three weeks in this section and then started for the front by rail, passing through Belfast and detrainning at Movellars about ten kilometers from the Swiss border. We billeted in a little town called Chalandry for several days, then marched to Ritzmiller by night. It being in Alsace, and only eight kilms. from the front line but so far as the people were concerned it could have been a hundred. Most everyone was German sympathizers and naturally the Germans did not bother them with artillery. On July 29th I had my first sight of the front lines and could actually see over into German territory. Naturally it was very thrilling. My Battalion took over the front line in the Hagenbach sector on August 1st, the name of the sector coming from town where our battalion headquarters were located. We were in the trenches for fourteen days and during this time I did quite a lot of patrol work and was over in the German trenches several times and got away with it. We also experienced two raids, one of which I was cited. This was actually a regular war in this sector and our casualties were very light. If one was careful there was not much danger to speak of because the artillery was not very active only at times and you could set your watch by it. In fact it was a real nice country; we could get plenty to eat, and a good place to sleep as a rule.

We were very anxious to get into the big drive on the western front. Along about September 20 we entrained at Mavillars and started out but not knowing where our destination was. We traveled for one day and night and detrainned at Roving south of Verdun. This was really our first sight of destruction by war. The Germans had been there in 1914, and when they left every house was blown up or burned, but had been built up considerable since then. From Roving we started to tour France on foot, as it seemed to many of us. We marched always by night as it was very dangerous to be seen even though we were still about 30 miles behind the line. There was also danger of aeroplanes dropping bombs. Each place we landed in showed signs of more destruction until finally we would pass through towns and not know it because every house was blotted out by the artillery. About the 29 of September we began to hear some real artillery; it was a continuous roar all the time. We were often right in the midst of our own heavy artillery and really it was very annoying but not near as bad as the Boche, from the 80th on until we were relieved. The other regiments of our division was in front of us and they attacked on the 6th and 7th of October. My regiment was used as shock troops for some unknown reason. On October 11th an order came around that we would

a lot of them going.

As you probably know, I am attending school at this place and will be here for about four weeks longer. One month from tomorrow will be Christmas. I certainly wish all of you a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Remember me to Mr. and Mrs. Keene. Both of their letters were appreciated and I will answer them soon.

Love to all the family. Your devoted son.

1st Lieut. Mead Arbogast.
Co. G. 114 Inf. U. S. A.
A. P. O. 765, A. E. F.

November 10, 1918.

Dear Sister:

I will try to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you all are the same. I received your letter Saturday and was glad to hear from you. I would have written sooner, but we have been moving around so much I haven't had any time to write but have settled down again. We were up at the front a few days. We are now in a big town but there is nobody living in it.

I am unloading supplies at the railroad now. I saw Frank Herbert the other day; he is the only one that I have seen from home. It is getting pretty frosty here now.

I hope you are all better of gripp by now. I had gripp for a week but am all right now. Well I will close for this time. Hope how soon I can come home. Answer soon and tell all the news. Your brother,

Pri. Roy V. Kellison,
Co. G. 6th Div. Ammu. Train
American E. F. France.

November 14, 1918.

Editor Times:

Will write a few lines for your paper. I am in very fair health at present. I am in a recreation camp; was in a base hospital three weeks with gas that I got while at the front. I want to tell the people of Pocahontas county that I never realized [what war was until I reached the trenches where I was welcomed with artillery fire, machine gun fire, and a few Boche planes now and then which got on my nerves at first but was not long before I was over the fear. I always wondered what "over the top" really meant till I got there and I was satisfied with that.

It is very interesting to have a barrage of artillery and machine gun and rifle fire at the same time. I soon learned to camouflage myself too when I heard a plane over head. It is wonderful how the Yankee boys hold their courage, but they sure have got it. It is very enjoyable too, when you have been in the trenches several days and then get relieved.

Well as mess is about ready I will hold this here for a while. I will have one hour's drill afternoon and then I will be done for the day. Well I have finished for the day and

capacity has been doubled as a result of war conditions. We are bound to have an unusual big market for Xmas and New Year's. Write today for our special poultry circular which tells all about this great market and just what to do, to get the best prices. Ship your Fancy Turkeys for the Xmas market and your mixed shipments for New Year's. Have your shipments for the Xmas Market arrive here from the 18th to the 21st inclusive, and for the New Year's Market from the 26th to 29th. Fancy stock will bring the best price and have it well dressed and packed. Don't be negligent and miss the best but get in line NOW by writing for Shipping tags and special instructions.

Yours for quick service and best prices,

FRANK HELLERICK & COMPANY

349 NEW MARKET ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

to eat dinner with some of you on ground hog day ha ha.

Well, this is all I can write with the pencil that I got in the comfort kit I received at Marlinton the 20th day of last June. I is all I have left. I will be with you all when the roses bloom again.

Pri. C. C. Allen.
Co. E. 167 Inf. U. S. A.
Amer. E. F. France.

P. S. Good luck to the G. C. & E. R. R. and all the boys on that work. It has quite a number of representatives here in France.

November 24, 1918

Mrs. Hubert Echols,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Dear Madam:—I received a package from the Red Cross yesterday bearing your name as the donor. I thank you very much for your kindness and assure you that the gift was highly appreciated; because as you probably know, next to a square meal a soldier enjoys a good smoke the most.

The boys over here are more than proud when we think of the loyalty and devotion of the people back home. From all the good things and necessities they have sent us, we know they have deprived themselves of much that we might be comfortable.

The war is over now, however, and we are all looking forward to the day of days when we get back home again.

In closing I just want to say a few words in praise of the noblest institution in the world—the American Red Cross. They are tireless in their efforts to cheer and comfort the boys, and above all, everything that is given by those at home goes to the destination for which it was intended. I know from some of the reports that I heard before coming across, that some people spread rumors to the contrary. These were simply lies of the blackest sort, because I have seen enough of the great work of this institution to know.

Thanking you again and wishing you the season's best for Xmas and the New Year, I am sincerely,

Sgt. A. R. Jehl,
—Base Hospital 202.

November 23, 1918.

Dear Mr. Echols:

sometime I shall be able to thank you personally for all your kindness and trouble. I often hear from my friends in West Virginia, and am very interested to hear of all the boys I know who are over here.

Now I must close. With kindest remembrances to all.

Very sincerely,

D. B. Hodgson,
No. 2044076, 3rd Can. Div. Am. Cd.
2nd Section, B. E. F.

November 17, 1918.

Dear Mother: I take pleasure in writing you a few lines to let you hear from me. This leaves me well and I hope it will find you all well and getting along fine. We have had some frost here. This is a nice level country here. What is father doing? I suppose he is done seeding by now. Tell Darius and Alfie hello for me. Well I will have to close. Good luck to all.

Private Warwick Friel,
362 Machine Gun Inf.
A. P. O. 776, American E. F. France.

November 12, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I know you all are celebrating the end of the war these days. Suppose you are still anxious about Neal and me. I can tell you nothing of Neal, but I am making it fine. Do not expect us home too soon as you know it will take time to get us all home, and then peace may not be signed for a while.

I am now in charge of a convalescent infirmary, though expect to be assigned to something different soon.

A bunch of boys are burning the effigy of the Kaiser tonight and are having some time. The French sure have had a celebration by ringing of bells, drinking wine, etc. If you could see their happy faces, I am sure it would do you good. The French have had a heavy load to shoulder and it has told on them.

I hope you are all getting along good this fall, and have gotten all the crops in. The weather is not very cold here yet; we had a little frost yesterday morning for the first time. It rains about two days out of three, is the worst.

Hope the girls are getting along good with their school. I am glad you will not have the war to worry

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